5 Wire Services—
• ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
• UNITED PRESS (UP)
• INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
• N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
• N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Generally fair and continued cool. Tomorrow—Fair with slowly rising temperature. Yesterday—High, 61; low, 54.

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Britain Spurns Peace, Calls Up 250,000

Repealists Open Fight For 90-Day War Credits

Schwellenbach and Pittman on Radio, Call Plan Stricter Than Present Law

By William V. Nessly.
Post Staff Writer

An eleventh-hour defense of 90-day credit provision in the Administration's "cash and carry" neutrality bill last night prepared Senatorial circles for today's opening of momentous debate on neutrality law revision.

Long awaited, the oratorical battle has intrigued capitals of the world through the admitted effect its outcome may have in Europe's war.

The strict committee-drawn measure to repeal the existing arms embargo and strengthen other clauses intended to preserve the Nation's neutrality reached the stage of Senate consideration amid these Sunday developments:

Senator Pittman, Nevada, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington, declared the 90-day credit allowance tightens and improves the present law, which grants the President power to exempt "ordinary commercial credits and short time obligations" from the ban on loans and credits to belligerents. The proposal puts a definite time limit, now lacking, on credits already authorized they said.

Byrnes Sees 3-Week Debate

Senator Reed (Republican), of Kansas, declared he long had favored doing away with the arms embargo, though there now is the question of advisability of changing the neutrality law after war has broken out.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, reiterated that he is not in favor of selling munitions to belligerents and insists all other American products be paid for in cash and delivery made in this country.

Senator Byrnes (Democrat) of South Carolina, who has done yeoman work for the Administration in lining up support for the bill, predicted Senate debate would last only three weeks, although he referred all questions to Senator Pittman, who, he emphasized, will be in complete charge of the bill on the floor.

While Administration strategists were predicting victory by 65 votes to 31, Senator Nye (Republican) of North Dakota, insisted a majority of the Senate had not been pledged for embargo repeal and still forecast defeat of the bill.

Pittman to Open Debate

The debate will be opened formally today by Senator Pittman, with a presentation of the case for the Administration bill soon after Vice President Garner calls the Senate to order at noon. He will be followed by Senator Borah, of Idaho, ranking Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee, who will launch the fight of the so-called "isolationists" to prevent repeal of the mandatory arms embargo.

These two addresses are expected to consume most or all of the first day. They are to be followed, in the initial skirmishing on the floor, talks by Senators Connally (Democrat), of Texas), who aided in drafting the bill, and Walsh, (Democrat), of Massachusetts, and Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, opponents of embargo repeal, accord-

See NEUTRAL, Page 7, Column 5.

Al Smith Supports Roosevelt on Embargo

Neutrality Act Needs Revision to Keep U. S. Out of War

Text of Smith's Address—Page 8.

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 1.—Alfred E. Smith appealed to Americans tonight to "stand solidly behind" President Roosevelt in his effort to amend the neutrality act because "he is so clearly right."

Speaking over a Nation-wide radio network (CBS-WABC), Smith added:

"I urge this with all the sincerity I possess with the profound conviction that I speak for the good of the Nation which we all love."

It was the "Happy Warrior's" first public utterance favoring an Administration policy since he "took a walk" from the Democratic Party in the 1936 Presidential election and campaigned against Mr. Roosevelt, his former close personal and political friend.

The 1928 Democratic Presidential nominee declared bluntly, "The present neutrality act does not work," and added: "It has been weighed in the balance and found wanting."

"I believe that we should prevent the transportation in American

ALFRED E. SMITH

ships of any goods in any kind, war goods or other goods, contraband or noncontraband, or any passengers to the warring nations.

"It is undoubtedly the absence of such a law in 1917 that brought

See SMITH, Page 8, Column 4.

6 Die, 20 Hurt In Traffic In D. C. Area

Couple, Grandchild Killed as Car Upsets; Truck Crash Fatal To 2, Injures 5

Six persons, one a 3-year-old girl, were killed yesterday in traffic crashes on rain-drenched highways near Washington. At least 20 persons injured. One of those hurt was a man, 81, who was reported in critical condition at Emergency Hospital.

The dead:

Bennie F. Reshefsky, 50, of Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. Mary Reshefsky, 50, of Portsmouth.

Marilyn Singer, 3, of Portsmouth.

Sanford Stoner, 22, of Granite Springs, Va.

Lucian Chewning, 32, of Paytes, Va.

An unidentified colored man reported by Prince Georges County police to have been struck by three automobiles near Muirkirk, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Reshefsky and Marilyn Singer, their granddaughter, were killed near Triangle, Va., when their automobile skidded on a muddy stretch of pavement on Routh No. 1. The machine turned over, the Reshefskys being killed immediately and the little girl dying on the way to a hospital.

Couple Seriously Hurt

In the automobile with them were Emanual Dratler, 64, and Mina Dratler, 57, who were reported to be in serious condition at the Martha Washington Hospital, Fredericksburg. Dratler suffered head injuries and Mrs. Dratler internal injuries and a fractured leg.

Stoner and Chewning were killed when a truck in which they were riding struck a tree and overturned near Fredericksburg, Va. Several companions were treated at a Fredericksburg hospital and released.

Efforts were being made last night to identify a colored man who was killed on the Baltimore pike at Muirkirk, Md., when he walked into heavy traffic. Prince Georges County police said he was struck by three automobiles.

Rain Falls Steadily

Rain which made highways treacherous and obscured vision fell almost without cessation through the week-end, totalling .86 inch during the 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. yesterday. Temperatures fell from a high of 68 at midnight Saturday to 54 at 7:30 last night and were falling steadily, the Weather Bureau said.

The forecast for today was "generally fair and continued cool; Tuesday fair and slowly rising temperature."

Herbert D. Owen, 81, of 514 Quackenbos street northwest, was in critical condition at Emergency with a skull fracture and scalp lacerations after he was struck by a car police said was driven by John J. Niehenke, 34 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, at Fifth and Quackenbos streets. Niehenke was charged with reckless driving, and operating with bad brakes.

William Goldberg, 45, of 1801 Wyoming avenue northwest, was treated at Emergency Hospital for lacerations of the head, contusions of the body and possible fracture of

See TRAFFIC, Page 9, Column 2.

War Ends Only When Hitler Has Enough, Says Churchill

Hitler and Ciano Meet in Secret Session on Nazi Pact With Soviet

By Edwin Shanke,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, Oct. 1.—Adolf Hitler and Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop met tonight with Italy's foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, for a conference which may have an important bearing on the course of European war.

Even secretaries were dismissed as the doors of Hitler's work room in the chancellery closed behind Ciano, and no official hint emerged as to what they were discussing.

Speculatios ranged from the possibility that Premier Mussolini might be asked to initiate mediation in the war to reports Hitler was explaining to his Axis partner policies which the Fuehrer expected to present to the Reichstak later this week.

[The German ambassador in Rome, Hans Georg von Mackenson, left suddenly by plane for Berlin tonight, International News Service reported.—Editor's note.]

There was little fanfare about Ciano's visit and conferees got down to business immediately.

Soviet Pact Discussed

In official quarters the only positive statement forthcoming was that all angles of the German-Soviet accord of last week were being discussed, including the partition of Poland and the changed European situation resulting from German military and diplomatic moves.

The phrase "peace front," based on German-Soviet collaboration, was heard increasingly. Observers held that Italy certainly would be a benevolent collaborator if not an actual member of any such front.

On the military front, the German high command reported the last center of Polish resistance had raised the white flag of surrender on Hela Peninsula which extends into the Baltic northwest of Danzig. The report said Polish representatives had emerged after weeks of German siege to arrange for capitulation.

First Visit in 7 Weeks

Ciano's visit marked the first direct and special consultation of the Rome-Berlin axis partners since he met Hitler and Von Ribbentrop at Salzburg seven weeks ago to announce a "united course of action."

Since then Premier Mussolini has steered a neutral course, however, and made efforts to bring peace between German and the French-British Allies.

Soviet-German collaboration in the partition of Poland and a "peace or else" declaration also has added a new element to the European picture.

Informed quarters said they believed Ciano not only would hear a detailed report of the Moscow negotiations but, more important, would be told to ask Mussolini to

See GERMAN, Page 6, Column 4.

The War Today

BRITAIN CALLED 250,000 more young men to the colors as Winston Churchill declared the war will go on until Hitler "has had enough."

FUEHRER HITLER conferred with Italian Foreign Minister Ciano amid speculation as to whether Hitler was merely keeping his axis partner informed, or asking his help in a peace move.

ITALIANS BELIEVED Italy would keep neutral, and expected Premier Mussolini to call a five-power peace conference, although Anglo-French rejection was held likely.

LATVIA'S FOREIGN minister was reported en route to Moscow, as Soviet Premier Molotoff finally talked with Turkey's foreign minister, without any immediately visible results.

AIR BATTLES over the Western Front cost four British and two German planes, according to the British; Nazis admitted losing two planes, said twelve Allied planes were downed.

A DANISH STEAMER was torpedoed by a German submarine, other Scandinavian ships seized.

POLAND'S PREMIER, Gen. Sikorski, announced plans to recruit 200,000 Poles in U. S. and Canada for Polish Legion in France; Germany protested to Rumania for allowing Polish President to resign.

FRENCH SOURCES said German troops on Western Front had doubled to 1,000,000 since war's start; French improve position west of Saarelouis.

THE U. S. SENATE today opens debate on neutrality revision, after last-minute oratorical barrage by radio.

Asserts Russia Blocks Nazis in East; Sees New Sub Offensive

By Raymond Daniell.
Copyright by New York Times

London, Oct. 1.—King George VI and the spokesman for his government, each in his proper sphere, served a forceful notice upon Adolf Hitler tonight that Great Britain is at war in deadly earnest.

In a speech broadcast over the empire, Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, declared it was not the province of men who start wars to say when they shall cease. He said that armies "upon the scale of effort of the great war" are being prepared to join the large forces already in France.

And as though to emphasize the grim determination which Churchill's broadcast reflected, King George, after meeting his privy councillors, issued a proclamation ordering all men aged 20 to 22 to hold themselves ready for a call to the colors.

Churchill's words were at least designed to convince the Nazis that they are pursuing an illusion if they believe the Allies will call off the war.

Speaks As Nation's Leader

Churchill's was a fighting speech, voicing the determination of the British to accept whatever sacrifices necessary. It covered many fields beyond the scope of the admiralty, not excluding foreign relations, and it was an address such as one might expect the head of the government to deliver.

As a war leader, Churchill already is beginning to overshadow his less dynamic and less colorful Prime Minister and the Conservative Yorkshire Post, close to the family of anti-appeasement Anthony Eden, mirrored the growing popular feeling in an editorial asking whether the time had not come to infuse the government with new blood untainted by discredited appeasement as evidence of a "heightened determination in the face of the Nazi-Soviet challenge."

However, it was believed unlikely that any change in leadership of the British government would take place in the near future. Such a development was held in political circles unlikely until something happened to arouse public opinion. When, and if it does, it may not follow that Churchill, who has been a most articulate and a most persistent critic of appeasement and its sponsor, will fall heir to the premiership. Nevertheless, his popularity is growing and tonight's broadcast did not hurt him.

Army Total 1,000,000

As a straw in the wind, the issuance of the royal proclamation calling another 250,000 men for military service was equally significant. The last summons to the colors was in June when the nation was still at peace. It affected youths from 20 to 21 and it was answered by 240,000.

Now Great Britain is at war and military training acts are superseded by the national service act. Effect of the King's proclamation was to bring in the new age group of 21 to 22 together with men who reached 20 since June 3. By October 21 it is expected that another 250,000 men will have been registered, making a total of almost 500,000, of whom it is expected 400,000 actually will be called.

About 100,000 in the first two classes called for training are expected to be exempted for medical or occupational reasons, but when the training of the others is com-

See CHURCHILL, Page 4, Col. 4.

A.F.L. Council Urges U. S. Be War Mediator

Labor Group Insists On Strict Neutrality Being Maintained

By the United Press.

Cincinnati, Oct. 1.—The American Federation of Labor executive council tonight urged the United States to offer its "mediation services for peace" in the European war, but insisted this country keep out of the conflict.

The council said in its report to the A. F. of L.'s fifty-ninth annual convention, which opens tomorrow:

"We favor our Nation offering its mediation services for peace," the report said, "and hope that warring countries will be prevailed upon to accept them. But with that we must refuse to go farther. As for our own country, we demand that it stay out of the European conflict, maintaining neutrality in spirit and in act."

While insisting that the Nation maintain its neutrality "in spirit and act," the council recommended continuance of the federation's boycott of both Japanese and German goods and services, and asked the convention to "emphatically declare itself against autocracy in government, let it be Nazi, Fascist or Communist."

Silent On Arms Sale

"We as an American people have a responsibility for peace that will test our capacity for self-government," the council said. "Maintenance of neutrality in the promotion of peace will not be a simple matter but will be complicated by propaganda and by pleas in the interests of many causes. Nevertheless the A. F. of L. believes that at this time we should take a firm stand for peace and against involvement in European wars.

"To demonstrate our belief in liberty, peace and self-government, it is our inescapable duty to observe scrupulously the spirit and letter of neutrality and to think, act and live the spirit of peace, and to do all in our power to co-operate with men of good will to bring

See LABOR, Page 9, Column 5.

America Gains $20,000,000 in Cotton Barter

England's Rubber Goes Up in Value, While Staple Is Declining

By the Associated Press

Uncle Sam's agreement to swap 600,000 bales of surplus cotton to John Bull for 82,000 tons of rubber is beginning to look like a clever Yankee deal. At current prices, Samuel already has a $20,000,000 advantage.

When the agreement was signed last June 23, those quantities of cotton and rubber were of about equal value in world markets. But the war has changed that.

Rubber, being a highly important war material, has increased in value nearly 50 per cent since the deal was made. The New York price has advanced from 15.48 cents a pound to 21 cents. On the other hand, cotton has declined from 9.58 cents a pound to 8.85.

Average Price Yardstick

[The value of the cotton and rubber is to be determined by the average price between January 1 and 23, this year.]

Agriculture Department officials said that on the basis of prices prevailing at New York Friday, the rubber the United States will get is worth about $9,052,000 more than when the trade was made, while the cotton Great Britain will get is worth about $10,344,800 less.

British to Load Cotton

First steps will be taken next week to effect the actual exchange of the cotton and rubber. Two British ships are to load 40,000 bales of cotton at New Orleans. American boats are expected to pick up the first shipment of rubber at Singapore about October 15.

The object of the barter was to help each nation build up a reserve supply of strategic war materials. Inasmuch as Britain is at war, that nation is free to use the cotton now. The United States, however, cannot dispose of the rubber, except with the consent of the British government, until seven years after date of the agreement unless this country goes to war.

Secretary Hull, 68 Today, Does Business as Usual

The Secretary of State is 68 today, and if he has time, he may notice it.

Last year he celebrated his birthday by studying messages from Europe telling of the peaceful disappearance of Czecho-Slovakia. Today his aides expect him to "put in a full day at the office." Mr. Hull was too busy to comment on the subject himself.

Germans 'Oblige' French With Music

Berlin, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—A Sunday concert broadcast on a nation-wide hook-up of German wireless stations for soldiers in the front lines was interrupted tonight for a "request number" which the announcer asserted had been asked by French officers and men in the Maginot line by phone.

The number was "Parlez Moi d'Amour"—"Speak to Me of Love."

It was announced that it was a "pleasure" for the German studio to "oblige" the enemy.

Hitler May Offer To Abdicate, Says London Writer

London, Monday, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—The Daily Mirror's diplomatic correspondent wrote today that Fuehrer Hitler was "believed to be preparing what he considers his cleverest diplomatic trick—an offer to abdicate" when he addresses the Reichstag this week.

"He will play his trump card and declare, 'They say they are fighting Hitlerism. Then I am prepared to go. I have created greater Germany. Now I am ready to hand over my burden to Goering.'" the Mirror said.

The Daily Sketch also said a report was current that Hitler was "willing to go into personal retirement."

[It was presumed that any such offer by Hitler would be made conditional on British-French acceptance of a "Hitler peace." Both have consistently made clear there would be "no peace with Hitlerism" and Winston Churchill, Britain's first lord of the admiralty, declared today it is not for Hitler "or his successors" to say when the war will end.—Editor's note.]

Duce to Make Hitler's Offer, Rome Believes

Unusual Twist Held Likely in Germany's New Terms for Peace

By Edward Kennedy,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Rome, Oct. 1.—Belief that Premier Mussolini would transmit a "final offer" for peace from Adolf Hitler to Britain and France increased today as Italy awaited the outcome of Foreign Minister Ciano's Berlin visit.

Officials were silent on the object of the visit but declared they regarded Italy as one of the "friendly powers" which Germany and Soviet Russia said they might ask to join efforts to settle the war.

Many Italians said they thought Mussolini might propose a five-power conference for settlement of the differences between Germany and the French-British Allies.

Unusual Twist Seen

Some diplomats expressed the opinion that an offer from Hitler might have some unusual feature since both sides seemed to agree there was not the slightest hope Britain and France would accept peace overtures on the basis of Poland's accomplished partition.

These diplomats said they reasoned that any peace offer would have to have an unusual twist to gain attention, but what it might be they did not forecast.

Italians were anxious particularly for any indication whether the current Berlin negotiations would bring Italy nearer to war.

Although some thought Germany might bring strong pressure to bear on her Axis partner for participation, there were indications in Rome that Italy was planning to continue her non-belligerent policy for some time.

Concentrate on Trade

The nation was concentrating on taking advantage of the war situation to make trade gains and build up her gold reserves.

At present, supplying Britain and France with equipment seemed the easiest way to get gold and Italy's

See ITALY, Page 6, Column 2.

Latvia Seeks Soviet Stand Toward Her

Russ-Estonian Pact Sends Foreign Minister To Moscow Parley

By the Associated Press

Riga, Latvia, Oct. 1.—Latvia's foreign minister, William Munters, is leaving for Moscow tomorrow to enter negotiations for clarification of Latvian-Soviet relations, it was learned today.

Munters will seek to adjust relations resulting from the Russian-Estonian pact of last Thursday which gave Russia air and naval bases dominating the Gulf of Finland and the Gulf of Riga.

[An International News Service dispatch from Bucharest, Rumania, said diplomats there reported Soviet Russia had demanded a naval base in Libau Bay, ice-free harbor on the Baltic Sea, about 65 miles north of Memel, which Germany last spring seized from Lithuania.—Editor's note.]

Trade Gain Expected

Reliable Latvian sources at Helsinki reported the Soviet-Latvian negotiations were expected to result in a greatly increased exchange of goods.

The Latvian trading centers, Ventspils (Windau) and Liepaja (Libau), it was reported, were likely to be among major topics of negotiation.

Windau is a port near the Gulf of Riga, now dominated by Russia's Estonian air and naval bases at Saare Maa. Libau is a commercial center on the coast near the Lithuanian border.

In the Estonian-Soviet pact, Estonia gave Soviet Russia important transit privileges to her ports.

Russia, Turkey Confer

Moscow, Oct. 1 (AP).—Soviet Russia, considering her position greatly improved, resumed negotiations with Turkey tonight in the mile-a-minute diplomatic developments here which have startled the world.

Sukru Saracoglu, Turkey's foreign minister, who waited impatiently while German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop concluded a pact for "peace" in Poland, entered the

See SOVIET, Page 5, Column 2.

New Premier Hopes to Enlist 200,000 Poles in America

By Taylor Henry,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Paris, Oct. 1.—Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, new premier of the Polish government in exile, declared today he hoped to raise an army of 200,000 Poles in the United States and Canada to fight against Germany.

"There are 5,000,000 Polish citizens in Canada and the United States, "Gen. Sikorski said in an informal interview. "These Poles are our last card and we are going to play it.

"We hope to raise from eight to ten divisions of from 15,000 to 20,000 men each in Canada and the United States."

Gen. Sikorski, noted as a military tactician, was named premier yesterday after Wyadyslaw Raczkiewicz was given the oath of office of President of Poland in succession to Dr. Ignace Moscicki.

(Bucharest—Diplomatic sources today reported Germany had protested to the Rumanian government for permitting Moscicki to resign and name a successor while a refugee on Rumanian soil.

(The German protest was said to have charged the act violated Rumanian neutrality since it enabled a legal Polish government to be set up in Paris.

(Moscicki had been kept in "limited" domicile after fleeing to Rumania before Germany's advancing armies, but following his

See POLISH, Page 7, Column 3.

3 British and 2 Nazi Planes Shot Down in 'Great Battle'

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 1.—The information ministry announced tonight that three British planes were shot down in a "great air battle" with 15 German attack planes over the Siegfried Line.

The communique said that five Royal Air Force reconnaissance planes were engaged by German airmen and "suffered loss but in their first experience of war showed the old fighting quality."

The battle lasted 35 minutes, and a fourth R. A. F. plane was forced to land, said the information ministry.

Of the 12 men in the crews of the four planes, eight were seen to escape by parachute, it was stated.

The squadron leader's plane alone was left, and it flew on and finished the assigned task.

Two German planes were shot down and the others quit fighting, the communique said.

A communique yesterday had reported "some" British casualties when a "small formation of our reconnaissance craft was engaged by a strong force of enemy fighters."

The ministry also reported British planes last night made a successful reconnaissance flight over northern Germany and all returned safely.

(A German communique reported "two French and 16 British airplanes in the west and two British airplanes over the North Sea were

See PLANES, Page 4, Column 3.

Two Problems For Mary

In her column tomorrow Mary Haworth gives sound advice to a young woman whose acute self-consciousness is ruining her happiness, and to a bewildered girl whose love affair has been broken up by the boy's mother. In Tuesday's Post.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

By HARLAN MILLER

CRISIS CAVIAR: Indiana Congressmen say their heaviest concentration of mail against embargo repeal comes from cities in northwest Indiana where there are several chapters of Fritz Kuhn's German-American bund . . . At these critical sessions of Congress four feminine members wear flowers—O'Day, Summers, Rogers and Caraway—while Mrs. Norton legislates unadorned.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

Like many members, Senator McNary, of Oregon, the G.O.P. Senate leader, is anxious to get home, and has made this plain. At the White House the President told him a submarine had been sighted off Oregon.

"Well," said McNary, "why don't you let me go out and sink it?"

* * * *

Harry Hopkins, whose name has been missing from both headlines and Capital arguments, is recuperating at his little house in Georgetown.

He has gained three pounds in weight and his secretaries are now bringing documents out for him to work on.

His last checkup at Mayo Clinic showed excellent recovery from his stomach operation, but revealed him suffering from nutritional difficulties.

"—jig-saw puzzle of neutrality."

Gradually the pieces of neutrality's jig-saw puzzle are falling into place, and members of both Houses profess to understand its complexities better than they did before the war began and the special session was summoned.

This is partly the result of endless discussions among the members themselves and with everyone from elevator men and taxi drivers to their own secretaries.

* * * *

Oddly, many of the members are not quite so awed and impressed by the thousands of letters against embargo repeal pourin on Capitol Hill as they were a week ago. Partly this is due to the fact that they have had time to recover from the first shock of this deluge.

* * * *

But even more it is because the members themselves were home a few days ago, and their first-hand conversations were largely with non-letter writers who favor repeal.

* * * *

Two prominent Senators have told me that when a member has been in Washington, away from his constituents, for 60 or 90 days he is likely to place greater reliance on an influx of letters as mirroring a true cross-section of the feeling of his constituency.

* * * *

But when he has been home recently he regards his mail as reflecting the sentiments of the letter-writing bloc, but prefers to rely on his own observations of general sentiment among the home folks.

"—debate by phonograph."

Veterans in the Senate now think that while Borah and a few others may be listened to attentively in the earlier speeches of the neutrality debate, later speakers won't have a very attentive audience on the floor . . .

* * * *

They feel that the meat of the argument will soon be exhausted, and that the later orations will be repetitious exhortations and might as well be delivered by phonograph records.

* * * *

POTOMAC CHAFF: President Roosevelt thinks the champion dinner menu must include mushroom soup and fresh goose-livers . . . The most ferocious Hoover story of all is attributed to Gen. Smedley Butler, who says he knew Hoover in China . . . An apologist for recent Russian diplomacy stalked away from a luncheon table when a patriot accused him of an "India-rubber conscience."

Farmers' Income Likely to Exceed Federal Estimate

By International News Service

Cash income of the American farmer for 1939 probably will exceed $7,900,000,000, the Government's previous hopeful estimate for the year, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said yesterday.

Domestic demands and agricultural prices are rising, the bureau noted, and, though initial speculative war gains in commodity prices already have been lost, continuation of the improved domestic consumer needs is counted upon.

The Nation has adequate supplies of foods, feeds and fibers to meet its own and foreign demands and allow adequate carryover stocks for next year, the bureau announced. In a summary of the farm picture, it added:

"Even with war in Europe, no expansion in production of principal farm crops in the United [illegible] will be required in 1940."

Nation's Plan Of Mobilization Is Simplified

Measures to Put All Resources Behind Armed Forces Made More Direct

By the Associated Press

The industrial mobilization plan—the Nation's blueprint for war—has been simplified and brought up to date.

A copy of the 1939 edition, which is under scrutiny of the new War Resources Board, showed that it differed from recent previous plans in these respects:

It is briefer, more direct and less detailed in charting methods of putting the country's resources behind the Army and Navy in the event of war.

It stresses general procedure and principles, rather than detailed plan of action.

It places increased emphasis upon using existing peacetime governmental agencies for war work.

Object the Same

However, the object of the plan remains the same, namely, to provide the armed forces with an adequate and constant supply of munitions and to supply civilians with ample subsistence, without unduly dislocating the social and economic system.

In the event of war, the President would summon the War Resources Administration to serve as a "super-agency" in converting industry to a war-time basis. This board, which was set up less than two months ago, is headed by Edward R. Stettinius, jr., chairman of the United States Steel Corporation.

President Roosevelt stressed last week that creation of the board was not a step toward war and added that the board would be disbanded this month after completing a study. He said the group's peace time functions were only temporary and advisory.

One man—the resources administration chairman—would be an industrial czar under the mobilization plan, with possibly greater powers than those exercised by Bernard M. Baruch when he headed the World War Industries Board.

Advised by Council

He would be advised by a council composed of heads of divisions of the resources administration, heads of other emergency agencies and representatives of the War, State and Navy Departments.

Control over industry and commerce to direct the flow and volume of needed war goods would be exercsied by means of priority orders on shipments, and by licenses, embargoes, price control and foreign trade control measures.

Within the Administration would be created divisions to provide the war industrial machine with sufficient plant facilities, raw materials, power, fuel and transportation. A co-ordinating division would maintain liaison with governmental and private agencies that might cooperate in the war effort.

Other emergency administrations, whose functions would be performed initially by the war resources agency, would be: Public relations, selective service (drat), finance, trade, labor and price control.

The finance administration would be staffed from existing public and private financial agencies, while the Treasury, RFC, SEC, Federal Reserve System and Export-Import Bank would continue their present functions.

Control of prices would be attempted by voluntary co-operation and public opinion. War service committees of industrial representatives would provide contact between government and business.

Glass and Butler Now Improving, Doctors Report

Attending physicians last night announced improvement in the condition of Supreme Court Justice Pierce Butler and Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), of Virginia.

Butler, being treated at Garfield Hospital for a kidney ailment, was said to have shown "distinct signs of improvement" after spending one of the best days he has had since stricken more than two weeks ago. The 73-year-old justice will not attend the opening of the Supreme Court's 149th term today.

Forced to bed by bronchitis and high temperature last week, Glass, according to Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, will have to remain in bed at his hotel a few days longer, although his temperature is normal. The veteran statesman is 81.

3 From D. C. Enroll In Antioch College

In the freshman class at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, experimental college where students alternate academic work with experience on a job, three students from the vicinity of Washington have enrolled.

They are Hope Fishburn, 418 Shepherd street, and Ruth Williams, 6720 Meadow lane, both of Chevy Chase, and Barton Barber, jr., of Bradley boulevard, Bethesda.

Friendship House Opens Season Today

Friendship House will open its season of classes and clubs today, with activities planned for girls, boys, young people's groups and adults. The center at 619 D street southeast has plans for meeting interests ranging from puppets and a stamp club to a youthful vocational forum and menu planning

Catholic Church Celebrates Feast of the Holy Rosary

Post Staff Photo

Celebrating the Feast of the Holy Rosary and dedicating the month of October to the Rosary, roses were distributed at services yesterday in St. Dominic's Church, Sixth and E streets southwest. Picture above shows a group of St. Dominic's School children in procession carrying roses

27 6-Year-Old Scholars Graduate to Primary Class of Albright Memorial Church School

Twenty-seven 6-year-old scholars got their sheepskins yesterday at Albright Memorial Evangelical Church Sunday School.

Members of the kindergarten department, they arrived in white caps and gowns, and carrying diplomas to attend exercises promoting them into the primary department, of which Mrs. Kenneth A. Foote is superintendent. Mrs. Lewis Poole is kindergarten leader.

Graduates were:

Melvin Armstrong, James Cheek, Warren S. Davis, Theodore Gates, jr., Philip Gelfo, Allen Harrison, Samuel Stewart, jr., Walter Knowler, Harold Piercy, Jon Updike, Robert Williams, Robert Young, Richard Bradley and Clarence Oxendine.

Also Joan Burrell, Joan Campbell, Ann Graninger, Carol Grosvenor, Betty Gude, Marlene Hampton, Peggy Ann Lowstutter, June McConnell, Joyce Stone, Mary Vandeburgh, Carolyn Woolard, Gertrude Stegmeire and Marie Dreher.

Four silver altar pieces, a gift of Mrs. Sarah Tracey, oldest charter member of the church, were dedicated at morning worship services, the Rev. George E. Schnabel officiating.

MacLeish Views Librarian's Job As His Most Important Duty

Library of Congress Called Symbol Of Democracy

By Charles Mercer.

Archibald MacLeish, the poet, sat in the library of an old Georgetown home last night and discussed the biggest job of his life.

Today he will take up his duties as Librarian of Congress, and he approaches this job with more trepidation than he has given to soldiering, the law, journalism, scholarship—perhaps even to poetry.

MacLeish does not look on his new position as a sinecure for writing poetry.

"I don't expect to be able to do any writing for a long time," he said, puffing on a pipe that wouldn't stay lit. "Perhaps someday I'll work out a system for finding time, but that won't be for quite a while."

e has recently completed a long poem which he refused to discuss.

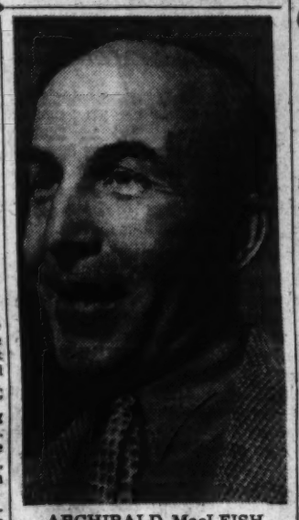
is long, strong-jawed face broke into a grin. "I'd have to read it, and that might be boring for both of us."

Praising the work of erbert Putnam, retiring as librarian after 40 years' service, MacLeish said he was unable to reveal his plans for the library.

"You know——" He got restlessly to his feet and paced across the room—"A library is the greatest symbol of accomplishment of the human spirit. It's more important in these times than at any previous period.

"A library is a symbol of Democracy—the free inquiry of a free mind. The job of a great national library—such as the Congressional—is to be true to the cultural inheritance of the Nation, to safeguard Democracy, and above all to be of value to the present day and not get lost in the past."

He sat down, and relit his pipe. "Most of all, you can't approach



ARCHIBALD MacLEISH

such an institution as the Library of Congress without being overwhelmed at its greatness as a means of education."

Discussing his writing in connection with his other jobs, MacLeish said, "It has always seemed to me that to write you must have the varied experience of everyday life and numerous jobs. This business of earning a living can be not only necessary but important to an artist."

Arriving from his Connecticut home yesterday, MacLeish and his family are staying temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson, 2805 P street northwest. They will make their home at 1525 Thirty-third street northwest.

Supreme Court Opens Winter Term Today

Members of the Supreme Court, clad in traditional black robes, will march slowly into their marble-columned chamber today to open the winter term of the high tribunal.

The session will be brief, consisting of the admission of attorneys to practice before the court and the receipt of motions. Oral arguments before the justices also will begin on October 9.

Rex, Conte di Savoia To Quit Atlantic Run

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—The Italian Line announced today that the Rex and Conte di Savoia, "now being operated at ruinous costs owing to prohibitive war risk insurance and no appreciable revenues on their eastbound trips," would be withdrawn from service after their next round trips.

Legislators Choose Puerto Rico to Alaska

Seattle, Oct. 1 (AP).—Alaska will have to wait for an inspection by a House appropriations sub-committee.

Representatives J. Buell Snyder (Democrat), Pennsylvania, and Joe Starnes (Democrat), Alabama, members of the sub-committee, abruptly canceled a trip to the territory when Army air pilots who brought them here declared unfavorable weather would cause a delay.

Instead, the committeemen said, they will go to Puerto Rico to inspect Army installations, river, harbor and flood control work there.

Broun Denies Charge He Was a Communist

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Heywood Broun today denied testimony before the Dies committee that he had been a member of the Communit Party.

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Gannett Asks Curb on Power Of President

He Wires Congressmen Urging Repeal of Emergency Statutes

Frank Gannett, chairman of the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, urged Congress yesterday to repeal all grants of power which might be used by the President "to get the Nation into war without consent of the people's representatives."

In a telegram to members of Senate and House committees, Gannett said that President Roosevelt had acted within one of these "unrepealed grants" when he recently declared that a limited national emergency existed. Gannett contended that there was no statutory authority for a limited emergency, adding that an emergency proclaimed by the President was legally a complete emergency.

"It shocked us," the telegram said, "as it will shock the American people, to discover that, by declaring that an emergency exists, the President can now take advantage of a clause in the Federal communications act of June, 1934. Under that act, in a state of emergency, the President has absolute, unlimited power to stop free speech over the radio at home. He can take over the entire radio broadcasting of the Nation. He can suppress public discussion by radio of views contrary to his own. He can seize any or all broadcasting stations and turn them over to any department of the Government, for example to Secretary Ickes, to be run as instruments of Administration propaganda."

Add Rescue Planes, Ships, U. S. Is Urged

Coast Guard, CAA, Weather Bureau Study War Problems

By the Associated Press

The European war may hasten governmental establishment of new safety and rescue facilities for transatlantic air travel.

Three Federal agencies—the Coast Guard, Weather Bureau and Civil Aerounautics Authority—are studying the problems imposed by the conflict abroad.

Chief of these is the cessation of weather reports from the belligent nations, as well as from foreign ships. Coast Guardsmen also are stressing the need for bigger, swifter surface ships for rescue work in the event of the big flying boats being forced down at sea.

Rescue Ships Urged

One proposed solution of the problem calls for stationing six or eight ships in the Atlantic equipped with modern meteorological instruments and capable of rescue duty. It has been suggested that the Maritime Commission might turn over some of its freighters to the Coast Guard for the purpose. The Weather Bureau would furnish the meteorological equipment and personnel.

Interruption of weather reports from abroad came in the midst of the Weather Bureau's expansion program, designed in large part to givev aviation better flying data.

CAA spokesmen said, however, that Pan-American Airways, the only firm operating a transatlantic passenger service, still was getting confidential reports of ocean wewather conditions from London and Paris and had satisfied the Authority that the data was adequate to warrant continuation of the service.

Capacity Taxed

In that connection, officials expressed belief that it was imperative for this country to maintain aerial transportation service to Europe. Pan-American officials said the traffic to and from Europe was taxing the capacity of available planes, possibly due to the desire of travelers to avoid submarine-menaced surface vessels.

Although Pan-American is alone in the field at this time, the American Export Lines has an application pending before the CAA for permission to supplement its surface ship service with planes.

Immediately after the war broke out, the warring nations quit issuing weather data because none wanted to chance the enemy's interception of information valuable in planning bombing raids.

Foreign ships at sea stopped broadcasting weather observations for fear of disclosing their positions to enemy submarines. Even Canada has prohibited publication of her weather conditions, although she furnishes some data to the United States Weather Bureau on a confidential basis solely for use in preparing its forecasts.

Automatic Devices

F. W. Reichelderfer, new chief of the Weather Bureau, said that meteorological observations of the patrol ships in the Atlantic could be supplemented by automatic weather reporting devices.

Some have been developed, he said, which will report by radio the temperature, barometric pressure, humidity, wind direction and velocity. It may be possible, too, he said, that such automatic stations can be made to report visibility conditions.

One problem connected with such devices is how to anchor them in deep water. Reichelderfer said the fact that they would be transmitting radio signals at regular intervals would make them easy to find so they could just be allowed to drift in definite areas and the patrol ships could tow them back if they drifted too far.

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If you are not familiar with the transit system, telephone Michigan 6363, Extension 613 for information about schedules, routes and transfer points.

While you're about it ask for one of those free Capital Transit street car and bus guides. It's crammed full of facts about the system that make it easy to find your way anywhere in the District.

A CAPITAL ASSET
CAPITAL TRANSIT

Civic Action On Bethesda Bus Weighed

Service to Downtown Discontinued to Get Around ICC Ruling

Civic and business leaders of communities along the route of the Capital Transit bus from Bethesda to Washington Grove last night were contemplating action over changes ordered by the bus company on the route.

The bus company announced Saturday that it was discontinuing through service to downtown Washington on the line in order to avoid compliance with an order of the Interstate Commerce Commission which forbade putting into effect a new schedule approved by the Maryland Public Service Commission.

The bus, serving Bethesda, Rockville and Gaithersburg as well as Washington Grove, will connect with buses to downtown Washington at the District Line on Wisconsin avenue, thus avoiding crossing the State line and jurisdiction by the ICC.

The new rates, to be put into effect November 1, provide a 5-cent charge for each of 11 zones to Washington Grove. The $1.50 weekly pass for Bethesda area is abolished. A slight reduction from the cash fare will be provided on 12-ride tickets.

Winchester Presbytery Plans Conference Lodge

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 1.—Winchester Presbytery, at its 587th session at Moorefield the past week, named a committee of three to inquire into a plan for erecting a lodge or cottage, to accommodate 40, at Massanetta Springs, Va., for the use of the Presbytery, and the body expressed hope it might be available for occupancy next summer in connection with the annual religious conference there.

The Rev. Allen Jones, of Winchester, Va.; the Rev. John A. Wood, of Keyser, W. Va., and Henry Moling, jr., of Winchester, Va., were named on the committee.

The Presbytery voted to recommend to the General Assembly that all agitation for union with the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., be discontinued.

400 Methodists To Convene Today At Roanoke

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—More than 400 ministerial and lay delegates as well as a large number of other visitors, are expected to attend the sessions of the Baltimore conference of the former Methodist Episcopal Church, South, opening here Monday night.

The organization session of the conference will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the Greene Memorial Auditorium, with rollations of conference officers, and possibly consideration of some of the business matters attendant upon dissolution of the conference. Meetings will be continued through Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bishop W. W. Peele, of Richmond, Bishop of the Southern Baltimore conference and also of the New Virginia conference, will preside at the sessions here.

Billingsley Heads Monroe Seniors

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 1.—The senior class of James Monroe High School has elected Frank Billingsley as its president, it was announced today. He is outstanding on this year's football team.

The class' vice president is Russell Howard. Janice Briggs is secretary and Ann Harris, treasurer.

The sophomore class elected the following officers: William Kimmon, president; Nancy Fitch, first vice president; Matthew Witt, second vice president; John Wheeler, secretary, and Joe Ulman, treasurer.

Thomas Robinson was elected president of the Dviersified Occupations Club. Russell Howard was named vice president and Floyd Hicks was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Funeral Rites Monday For Louis J. Feldman

Danville, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—Funeral services for Louis Joseph Feldman, 51, president of Danville Dairy Products, Inc., who died early Saturday, will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at the Church of the Sacred Heart.

Mr. Feldman was known throughout the State for his work in aiding the formation of the State Milk Commission. He had served on several of its committees.

Caroline County Court Docket Full

Denton, Md., Oct. 1 (AP).—Thirty-eight trials, 33 criminal appeals, and 22 appearances are docekted for the fall term of the Caroline County Circuit Court opening here tomorrow.

A majority of the cases involve charges of larceny, traffic violations, and assault and battery. One man, Clifton Wright, colored, will appear on a charge of murder.

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George Washington Coeds Feted by Panhellenic Group

Post Staff Photo

George Washington University coeds were guests of honor of the Panhellenic Association at a tea yesterday at the Raleigh Hotel. Left to right—Frances Roffe, social chairman for the tea; Alice Pagan, Kappa Kappa Gamma, at registration desk; Nell Alexander, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Marcy Morgan and Charlotte Patterson, freshmen, registering

The Federal Diary:

New Publicity Exam Planned After Journalistic Aces Flunk

700 Applicants for Social Security Informational Post Turned Down; Crack Newsmen Buried Among Novices

The Civil Service Commission is preparing another examination for Government informational representatives (publicity men), after two fiascos in similar attempts; the last of which left deep resentment among Capital newspapermen, masked in loud and ribald laughter.

Cause for the resentment, and laughter, is that after its last examination the commission pronounced "unqualified" more than 700 applicants, among whom were some of Washington's and the Nation's most distinguished reporters, news executives and press relations experts.

Significantly, it was learned that a reversal of the decision which "failed" many of these applicants may be expected if they choose to appeal to the commission.

* * *

The story begins two or three years ago when an examination was given specifically for Social Security Board informational personnel, although the register was to be used by other Federal agencies needing similar employes. The list included third-rate reporters, amateur publicity agents, and ne'er-do-well promoters whose names almost buried those of a few very competent persons who also happened to pass the examination. For the requirements were so slipshod that most of the qualified newsmen had not taken the examination, whereas every self-styled reporter had jumped on the bandwagon. And the register being such an abomination, many prominent Government publicity directors refused to have anything to do with it.

* * *

Determined to avoid a repetition of the error, the commission hiked the requirements for its next examination for pressmen, this time for the Wage and Hour Division of the Labor Department. The examination was given some months ago.

On the face of it, the requirements seemed to be heavily weighted, too heavily, perhaps, in favor of executive experience, but, also on the face of it, not impossible; for, by any reasonable interpretation of what "executive experience" and "responsible position" means in press affairs, a top-flight reporter, the first two or three men in a Washington correspondent's office, or the top personnel in a Federal information office who had put in seven years at their work, might qualify.

Such an interpretation, however, was apparently not in the minds of the commission's examiners. Some 750 persons applied. The examination was unassembled; that is, the competitors were not brought together for a written test, but judgment was made on the basis of education submitted by applicants.

Some 21 persons were passed. The remainder were disqualified.

* * *

Those familiar with the examination do not question the merit of most of the persons selected, whose abilities and background are for the most part distinguished. They happen, however, to have had experience of the sort which met the handy—but absurd—rule-of-thumb criterion that experience and "responsibility" consist of the number of people working under you.

The laughing matter is not in those who passed the examination, but in those who failed. So proud of their distinguished company are the unsuccessful applicants that they have no hesitation in admitting their failure. Among them is a man generally conceded to be one of the Government's finest information experts, whose experience qualifications some months before were given a clean bill of health by the commission.

The head of a Washington correspondent's office, who serves half a dozen good-sized papers throughout the country, has been for 20 years in the business and has taught journalism to boot, was "failed." A well-known author, star reporter for a New York paper and noted magazine staff writer on Washington affairs, in the "game" for 15 years, was turned down. The managing editor of a New York paper, several star Washington reporters for other metropolitan dailies and a huge list of the men and women whose by-lines are famous, and whose analyses of Washington affairs are the morning reading of the Cabinet, were declared lacking in experience.

Progressive officials of the commission itself admit the error and would be gratified if some of the obviously top-flight people disqualified would appeal their ratings to the Board of Appeals and Review. They point out, however, with justice, that many of the applicants failed to indicate in detail the true meaning of their past experience, and that that experience, although it did not involve bossing a staff of underlings, was actually "executive" and "responsible" in the real sense of the word.

It is a safe bet that if some of those who failed march back to the commission with fire in their eye and detailed explanation of their qualifications in their hand, there will be many more than the present 21 eligibles on the final list.

Chest Leaders Of Area 1 to Meet Tonight

Wheeler to Address Unit, Making Plans For Fund Solicitation

To further plans for solicitation in the forthcoming Community Chest campaign, leaders for Area I of the metropolitan unit will meet tonight at 6:15 at dinner at the Women's University Club to hear an address by William W. Wheeler, chairman of the unit.

This unit will solicit individuals in the District who are not employed in Government service or in large firms. Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, chairman of Area I, called the meeting. The following leaders are expected:

Georgetown division, Mrs. Robert C. Goodale, chairman; Thomas W. McQueen, Mrs. Henry W. Moore and Mrs. J. Bernard Wyckoff, team captains; Glover Park division, Mrs. Roger Robb, chairman; Mrs. Charles S. Baker, Mrs. Oscar Coolican and Mrs. Gray Foster, team captains; Foxhall-Conduit division, Mrs. Wilfred Goodwyn, jr., chairman; Mrs. Richard Dunn, Mrs. Harold N. Marsh and Mrs. Louis Arthur, team captains; Wesley Heights-University division, Mrs. Ernest E. Danly, chairman; Mrs. Lynn R. Edminster, vice chairman; Mrs. Robert O. Saunders, Mrs. B. M. English and Mrs. Frederick M. Feiker, team captains; Friendship division, Mrs. Peyton Hawes Dunn, chairman, Mrs. David Karrick, Mrs. Frederick Bradley and Mrs. Henry Colman, team captains.

A new series of Community Chest radio programs, called "The Washington Spotlight," will begin at 9:45 Wednesday over station WMAL. Others will follow on four consecutive Wednesdays. The opening broadcast will be a round table discussion between Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Chest; Chauncey G. Parker, jr., general chairman of the campaign, and Minor Hudson of the Junior Board of Commerce.

Theother programs will be radio dramas, with a cast from the Black Friars Guild, and deal with the work and services of several Chest agencies. William A. Coleman, who is specializing in graduate radio work at the Catholic University, is writing the dramas.

Faith Urged In Sermon by Rev. Steenson

Clarendon Pastor Emphasizes Need To Know People

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, Clarendon, Va. Tel. OXford 0539.

The Rev. Isaac Steenson, pastor of the Clarendon Presbyterian Church, preached yesterday on "What Made The Difference."

"In the seventh chapter of the first book of Samuel, there is the sort of story you frequently meet with in the early part of the Old Testament. The main point of that story is the difference between this old man Samuel and the rest of the people. Samuel knew God while the others only knew about God. If you will make your own experience as a guide you will see what that means. There is a vast difference between knowing about a person and knowing that person.

"There are so many ways of knowing about people. For every person you know there are hundreds, maybe thousands, you know about. But there is only one way to know a person, and that is through personal experience. Really getting to know anyone is either one of the gladdest, or saddest, experiences in life. We do not stop to realize the good we do by fulfilling the expectations of others, nor do we stop to realize the harm we do by falling below their expectations."

"The expectations of friendship are not economic, neither are they cultural. Nor do they lie along the line of ability. We expect our friends to be sincere, dependable, understanding and loyal. They may not have a penny in their pockets. Their schooling may have been cut short. Their abilities may be limited. But these things do not count in true friendship.

"Now Samuel had somehow discovered in God the qualities you have found in your friend, and when the hour struck, his faith shone out like a beacon-light above the doubts of lesser men. This is the sort of faith into which our churches are endeavoring to lead the men and women of our day."

Col. Barnes to Talk On Aircraft, Tanks

Recent developments in aircraft, anti-aircraft, tanks and anti-tank material will be discussed by Lieut. Col. G. M. Barnes, Ordnance Department, U. S. Army, at a meeting of the Washington section, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium.

given at the Harrington Hotel at with the design of artillery and automotive material for more than 20 years, and has been in direct charge of engineering work.

A dinner in his honor will be given at th eHarrington Hotel at 6:30 that evening.

Law Library To Be Dedicated

The Washington College of Law will dedicate a 12,000-volume law library at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the college building at 2000 G street northwest, it was announced yesterday. Dean Grace Hayes Riley, members of the board of trustees, students and alumni of the college will participate. Berryman Davis, president of the Alumni Association, will head a special alumni delegation.

After the dedication Dean Riley will introduce four new professors —Dr. Edwin A. Mooers, Hinman D. Folsom, Helem B. Arthur and Dr. Hamilton Vreeland, jr.

Army Enlisting Stations Busy, Says Woodring

Seeking to Recruit 40,000 Before Nov. 12 And 114,495 by June 30

"Excellent progress" is being made in the largest peace-time army recruiting campaign in history, Secretary of War Woodring announced yesterday.

The campaign calls for putting 114,495 new enlisted men into the army before June 30, 1940, more than 40,000 of them to be recruited before November 12, 1939.

Pursuant to an authorization of Congress and an order of President Roosevelt, the War Department has scheduled monthly increases in enlistments totaling 17,000, to bring the number of the Nation's soldiers from 165,000 to 203,616. The campaign also will provide for replacement of men whose enlistment periods expire in the meantime.

The Coast Artillery Corps, expanded by the addition of anti-aircraft units, has 3,930 vacancies to fill from the 17,000 increase ordered by the President.

Vacancies Distributed

Other large allotments to branches of the Army from this increase give the infantry 3,125, field artillery 3,434, medical department 2,610, engineers 1,941, quartermaster corps 1,318 and signal corps 654, Woodring said.

The only other large allotment from the original augmentation program was 6,399 to the Coast Artillery Corps, the remaining vacancies being distributed among all other Army services, he explained.

With inclusion of the Philippine Scouts, a United States force of 6,384 Filipino troops stationed in the islands, the total present authorization is 227,000.

Want "Responsible Men"

"There are plenty of responsible young men in America, well qualified physically, who have some education and want more, who have some technical training and wish to develop it further, and who have a native-born curiosity and desire to see and do things," Woodring said, adding:

"That is the type of young man the Army wants and needs right now, and that is the type of young man now keeping our recruiting stations busy with applications to enlist."

6 Safety Leaders Will Address Federal Council

The Federal Interdepartmental Safety Council will hold its second annual meeting tomorrow and Wednesday at the Labor Department Auditorium, featuring speeches by six safety leaders in different fields, a safety exhibit and safety motion pictures.

A business session will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Speakers at an afternoon session, at 2 p. m., will be Edward R. Cranwiss, director, Industrial Engineering Division, National Conservation Bureau (New York); Charles G. Morgan, jr., manager, Division of Operations, American Trucking Association and V. A. Zimmer, Division of Labor Standards, United States Department of Labor.

At the evening session, beginning at 8 p. m., Harry Guilbert, director, Bureau of Safety Compensation, the Pullman Co., will speak on Industrial Safety; Brig. Gen. Albert W. Cox, member of the District Traffic Advisory Council, will discuss pedestrian protection; W. A. Van Duzer, District Director of Vehicles and Traffic, will talk about engineering for public safety.

Allied Youth, Inc., Forms 31 Units In 14 States

Allied Youth, Inc., which seeks to help prepare young people to make "sound decisions" on the liquor problem, has announced from its national office here that 31 new posts in 14 States and Hawaii have been chartered in recent months.

Facts on which to make choices for or against alcoholic indulgence were placed directly before 135,000 high school students of the United States at their assemblies in the last 1 2months, it was reported by W. Roy Breg of Washington, national executive secretary. He and his associates made the addresses.

Twenty thousand of the young people, he said, voluntarily attended a second meeting for making plans for organizing a school post of Allied Youth for alcohol education.

War Nations Keep Propaganda Fund Here, Says Dies

Foreign governments have huge sums in safety deposit boxes and in banks in the United States and are using the funds for propaganda and espionage purposes, Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), of Texas, said yesterday.

Dies, chairman of the House Committee Investigating Unamerican Activities, said "the agents of Germany and Russia are trying to make it appear through their propaganda that everyone who favors the repeal or modification of the neutrality law is a war monger.

"On the other hand, the agents of France and England are trying to make it appear through their propaganda that everyone who favors retention of the existing neutrality law is a sympathizer of Hitler or Stalin."

Evidence before the committee shows foreign countries have "thousands of agents and tools in this country to do their bidding," he added.

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We are pleased to announce that another interest payment has been credited to the accounts of our savings depositors. The interest is for the six months' period ended September 30, 1939. We suggest that depositors take their savings passbooks to their American Security Office so interest due can be entered.
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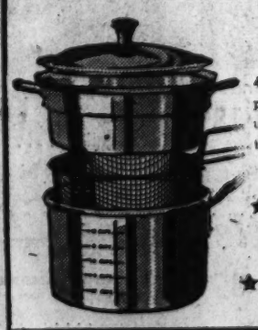

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Danish Ship Sunk by Nazis; Eleven Killed

Empty Boat on Way To England; 3 With Food Cargo Seized

By the Associated Press

Copenhagen, Oct. 1. — Ritzaus, Danish news agency, said tonight a submarine sank the Danish steamer Vendia in the North Sea yesterday, killing 11 of the crew.

The agency said the attack took place off Hanstholm, off the northwest coast of Denmark.

Survivors said the attacking craft was German.

The Bendia, a 1,150-ton vessel belonging to the Associated Coal Importers, of Copenhagen, was empty. She was bound for Clyde, Scotland, for coal.

First Danish Ship

The Vendia was believed to have been the first Danish ship to be torpedoed, six survivors arriving in Copenhagen tonight bringing the first word. They had been rescued by the submarine and later transferred to another Danish ship the U-boat halted.

The news agency said the U-boat fired two warning shells over the Vendia's bow and then when the ship turned broadside fired a torpedo which struck the engine room. The ship sank immediately. The 11 men lost were believed to have been killed by the explosion.

The sinking of the Vendia came on the same day that the Germans, operating in the Kattegat, strait between Denmark and Sweden forming an entrance to the Baltic, seized three Danish steamers carrying butter and bacon to England. They were taken to a German port.

Wood Pulp Seized

A fourth Danish steamer, the Lynas, bound for the Netherlands with wood pulp, also was seized.

Ritzu also reported from Helsinki, Finland, today that German warships seized the 4,000-ton Finnish steamer Orient yesterday and took her to the German port of Cuxhaven. Carrying woodpulp, the Orient was bound for South America but was scheduled to call at Antwerp, Belgium.

Swedish maritime authorities, blaming widespread espionage for losses of merchantmen, announced today they would strengthen the guard at all export harbors.

Three Swedish ships have been sunk since European hostilities began.

Stockholm, Oct. 1 (INS).—The Latvian steamer Imanta, 1,233 tons, homeward bound from England with a cargo of coal, was seized today by German warships.

According to reports from the Swedish coast, the vessel was taken while sailing through Swedish territorial waters south of the coastal town of Skanoer. The Swedish pilot on board also was reported taken to Germany.

Royalty Takes Gas Masks to Church

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

With gas mask packets handy, King George and Queen Elizabeth of England yesterday attended church services at St. Paul's Cathedral in London. Their majesties are shown exchanging greetings with Sir Frank Bowater, Lord Mayor of London

5 Planes ShotDown In Great Battle

PLANES, from Page 1.

brought down. The German air force lost two planes.")

The squadron leader told a graphic story of sighting the enemy at a height of about 20,000 feet.

Nine Messerschmidt fighters came from behind a bank of clouds directly ahead and 20,000 feet up. Another group of six swooped from the right. The British fliers flew on.

Breaking formation, the Germans concentrated a mass fire on each British machine in turn, wheeling, diving and shooting up from behind.

When the others went down, the squadron leader outflew the Germans and finished the reconnaissance, he said.

Growing in Intensity

When the squadron leader's plane landed at its base it turned over and burst into flames but the leader was not injured seriously. The navigator and gunner were removed to a hospital, however.

The gunner, it was said, used 250 rounds of ammunition to down the two German planes while the pilot held to his course.

The navigator kept the pilot on the correct homeward course, the ministry announcement said, despite the fact his instruments were smashed and he was wounded.

Air battles for the last two or three days, French military circles said, have been growing in intensity, with a maximum number of 20 planes engaged in a mass flight high over the lines Saturday.

The French said their pilots distinguished themselves by individual feats of valor. One French flier said he was unable to pull out of a dive and was forced to land, but took off immediately and shot down his opponent who had been circling overhead.

Another French pilot whose plane was shot down said he jumped with his parachute and made his way back to his squadron. He took off on a flight the next morning in a new plane and shot down a German Messerschmidt, he reported.

Admission of other British aircraft losses was made tonight in an air ministry statement which said the crews of the Royal Air Force bombers which carried out Friday's raid on German positions in Helgoland "fought heroically and went to their deaths to fulfill the inexorable commands of the high command."

The R. A. F. planes were scheduled to attack German fortifications on the strategic island in the North Sea and were ordered to fly low. They were commanded "not to miss," it was learned. As a result, several planes were brought down by antiaircraft fire, it was indicated.

(German headquarters statements describing the British air raid on Helgoland Friday claimed at least five and possibly six R. A. F. planes were shot down by concerted antiaircraft fire.)

British Call 250,000; Say Hitler Can't End War Now

CHURCHILL, from Page 1.

pleted, Great Britain will have an army of more than 1,000,000 ready to take the field.

Gen. Gamelin, commanding British and French armies in France, it is known, has impressed forcefully upon British leaders that if the war is prolonged the French army will need heavy reinforcements from Great Britain.

The King's proclamation and Winston Churchill's speech were delivered to a nation awaiting Adolf Hitler's peace proposals with intense curiosity, but with little hope that the huge budget with its heavy increases in taxation and their other preparations for a long war will prove unnecessary precautions.

Churchill spoke not as leader of a nation which would avoid a showdown, but as a spokesman for people who would welcome it. Great Britain had not sought the war and her reluctance to fight was mocked by the Nazis, he reminded the world that listened.

"Now we've begun," he said solemnly. Then more solemnly he added: "Now we are going on; now with the help of God, with the conviction we are the defenders of civilization and freedom, and we are going to persevere to the end."

Nor could Nazis who hope to impose peace on the world now that they have attained objectives in Poland find much comfort in Churchill's forceful statement that the war began when Hitler wanted it to; and his declaration that it would end "only when he was convinced he has had enough."

Lest Hitler and his advisers had forgotten what Great Britain was fighting for, he cited Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement of war aims—"To redeem Europe from the perpetual and recurring fear of German aggression and enable the peoples of Europe to preserve their independence and their liberties."

While England is preparing for a 3-year war, Churchill said, that did not mean that "victory may not be gained in a short time."

How soon that day would come, he said, depended on how long Hitler and his aides could hold a grip on the German people. In advance copies of his speech, Churchill referred to the Nazi leaders as "gangsters" but in his address, he substituted "wicked men" for the Americanism.

The British people, Churchill said, were determined that their army as soon as possible take places in the front line with the French and share with them "whatever may be coming toward us both." It might be that "great ordeals" are coming from the air, but Churchill asserted, "We shall do our best to give a good acount of ourselves."

As though to remind the Nazis, boasting of hteir Russian friend, that Great Britain also has big, powerful sympathizers, Churchill told the Germans that New World resources could make Great Britain supreme in the air as she is on the seas.

In man power, too, Churchill asserted, Great Britain and France are more than a match for Germany. Exclusive of their empires, France and Graet Britain, he said, had 85,000,000 people, as many as Germany, 16,000,000 of whose people were conquered Czechs, Slovaks and Austrians who have to be held down by force. Should need arise, Churchill warned, Great Britain and France could bring the "vast latent powers" of their empires to bear "upon decisive points."

"Heart and soul convictions of India's millions and the ardent support of 20,000,000 citizens of the Commonwealth of the Nations" are on the side of the Allies, said Churchill, adding: "We believe we are entitled to the respete and the goodwill of the world and particularly of the United States."

A month of war which has failed to produce a single major engagement between the British and the German forces has caused some impatience at home and skepticism in neutral countries.

Churchill, who compared Great Britain's strategic position now to that which existed a quarter of a century ago when he held the same post in the government, sought to allay both impatience and skepticism. It was not a simple matter, he pointed out, to turn a peaceful democracy into a warlike machine overnight, but he declared, Great Britain soon would hit her stride.

The government, he said, "unitedly is resolved to make the maximum effort of which the British nation is capable and to persevere, no matter what happens, until a decisive victory is gained."

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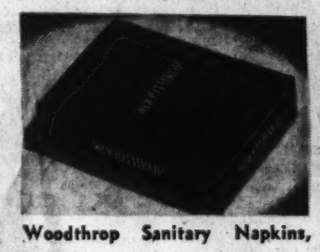
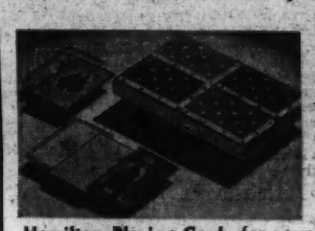
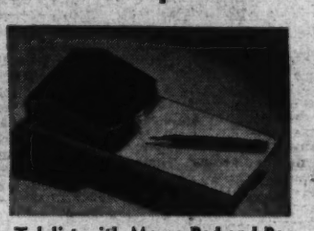


Woodthrop Sanitary Napkins, soft, absorbent, easily disposable. 50 in box, 55c; 2 boxes, $1

Woodward & Lothrop Cleansing Tissues, exceptionally soft. Box of 500 9x10 sheets in peach and white.. 28c; 3 boxes, 78c



Hamilton Playing Cards for your bridge parties. With hand-antiqued attractive prints. 76c Box of four decks.....



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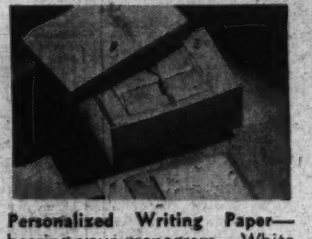

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Rayon Tourist Cases, slide-fastened. One style fitted, 85c

Wilsnap Fasteners, white and black. Sizes 0000 to 1, 12 on card. 3 cards..... 20c

Woodward & Lothrop Seam Binding, pure silk in popular colors. 7-yard piece.... 20c
2 pieces, 38c

Depend-on Scissors of good quality steel. Nail, manicure, embroidery, 3½ to 6-inch sizes; also 6 and 7 inch shears. Pair..... 55c

Miada Lingerie Guards, two on card. 4 cards.... 25c

Pe-an-el Dressmaker Pins, sizes 3 to 5. ¼-pound box..... 18c

Blanket Binding in celanese rayon satin. 1½ inches wide. 5-yard piece..... 45c

Elona Hair Nets in single mesh, cap or fringe shapes. Six color choices. Two dozen, 58c

Woodthrop Sanitary Napkins. Box of 12. 6 boxes..... 78c

Kleinert Seamless Sanitary Aprons, rubberized silk..... 50c

Kleinert Nuvo Sanitary Belts, narrow, adjustable, 18c

Kleinert Shower Caps, rubber in assorted colors.... 20c; 3 for 58c

Peggy Prim Hosiery and Lingerie Dryer..... 20c; 3 for 58c

Sta-Rite Bob Pins in two lengths. 24 on card. 3 cards..... 23c

NOTIONS, AISLES 21 AND 22, FIRST FLOOR

Gifts by Roycroft—ornamental pieces in bronze or brass. Included are candlesticks, bud vases, ash trays, picture frames, humidors, sconces, and card trays... 35c to $1.50

French Fold Christmas Cards—in lovely holiday designs..... Set of 12..... 18c; 3 sets, 50c

Bates Telephone Index, in bronze finish. Convenient for home or office..... $1.85

Scroll Book-ends in natural woods, highly polished. With metal scrolls. Each..... $1.58

Leather-covered Memo Boxes 85c

Writing Portfolios in tooled leather. 10x12 inches $3.95

6-Piece Mexican Onyx Desk Sets, including pen base with pen $4.95

Colorful Desk Pads in two styles. Five color choices; three sizes..... 85c

Black Plaskon Autodex, time saver for finding telephone numbers 95c

Hasty Notes with self-seal envelopes. Stamped with three initials, in gold color. 48 sheets, 48 envelopes.... 88c

French Deckle Writing Paper—in smart blue, ivory, gray, rose or white. Envelopes tissue-lined. 100 single or 60 folded sheets and 50 envelopes.. 85c

Mosaic Desk Blotters in 14 color selections. 19x24-inch, 6 for..... 38c

Staybrite Anti-tarnish Tissue—24 20x30-inch sheets 42c

Paper Napkins, 100 in extra-heavy quality Package.... 28c

Printator Memo Pads—press button and pad is cleared for new memo..... 78c

Permo Personal File, alphabetically indexed. Metal compartment with separate key..... $2.95

Shelf and Lining Paper, fresh white bond paper. 14-inch width on 75-foot roll, or 18-inch width on 50-foot roll, 2 rolls, 23c 40c

Valuable Records File, with separate envelopes..... 85c

Smart Brass Desk Sets—seven pieces. With etched design $2.95

STATIONERY, AISLES 8 TO 9, FIRST FLOOR

The Riggs National Bank

Washington, D. C.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

SEPTEMBER 30, 1939

RESOURCES

CASH—		
In vaults and with Federal Reserve Bank..	$26,445,086.39	
With other banks.....	20,199,400.58	$46,644,486.97
INVESTMENTS—		
U. S. Government bonds and notes, direct and fully guaranteed.....	39,943,230.69	
State and municipal securities.....	188,573.34	
Other bonds and securities.....	5,905,567.37	46,037,371.40
LOANS—		
Secured loans.....	6,581,037.91	
Real Estate loans on first mortgages.....	5,289,458.23	
All other loans and discounts.....	7,550,075.53	19,420,571.67
Banking houses.....		2,693,023.32
Furniture and fixtures (after depreciation allowance).....		433,171.84
Other real estate.....		36,900.01
Other resources		293,642.35
		115,559,167.56

LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS		105,698,365.78
Reserved for dividend declared and unpaid on Common Capital Stock		60,000.00
Reserved for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued....		151,577.47
Unearned interest collected.....		28,459.30
Other liabilities		39,554.85
Total Liabilities		105,977,957.40
CAPITAL FUNDS—		
Common Stock	3,000,000.00	
Preferred Stock	1,100,000.00	
	4,100,000.00	
Surplus	3,000,000.00	
Undivided profits, and reserve for contingencies	2,481,210.16	
Total Capital Funds.....		9,581,210.16
		115,559,167.56

United States Government securities carried at $3,526,846.48 are pledged to secure public and trust deposits and for other purposes as required or permitted by law.

Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Nazis Double Army in West, French Hear

Paris Estimates German Strength Exceeds a Million

By Roy Porter,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Paris, Oct. 1.—French military circles studied reports tonight that the number of German troops on the Western Front had been doubled in the four weeks since the war began.

German front-line strength in the west was now estimated by observers in Paris at 50 divisions, or well over 1,000,000 men, at least.

These reports were given scrutiny as military dispatches described how the French had improved their positions in the salient west of the German city of Saarelouis (Saarlautern).

This salient is the western jaw of the pincers the French general staff hopes to clamp onto Saarbruecken.

Large Reserves Massed

The unexpected attack in the sector, dotted by rugged hills, some of which are 1,200 feet high, was said to have gained new positions without great difficulty.

In addition to the 1,000,000 or more Germans in the front lines, military circles said, there were large numbers of reserves grouped in concentration centers from 30 to 50 miles behind the lines.

The prevailing opinion of French military commentators was that the heavy reinforcements of the Siegfried Line were more in fear of a possible large-scale French attack than in preparation for a German drive.

Calm Day Reported

The Nazi command, these reports said, was moving men into Siegfried Line positions in increasingly large numbers every night.

But each side appeared to be waiting warily for the other to strike the first heavy blow.

The French attack west of Saarelouis was described by the French general staff as a local operation which "improved our positions."

The night communique added tersely, however, that except for artillery fire, it was a "calm day."

Apparently this meant the French had succeeded in widening their Saarelouis salient without provoking a serious German reaction.

The present French position along the almost mile-long shelf which drops abruptly to the Saar River in this sector would be difficult to attack if the last German stronghold on it has been cleaned out.

Pillboxes Taken

The French first opened up the Salient September 16, with a drive down the Nied River Valley. Throughout the last two weeks they held a narrow point in the angle where the Nied flows into the Saar River, strengthening their positions.

Last night's attack reportedly drove the Germans out of their pillboxes and widened the French forward wedge to some 1,500 yards.

The French said they now held a "balcony position" overlooking Saarelouis, Pachten, Dillingen, Roden and Wallerfangen, town along the Saar River, which runs parallel to the French border about five miles inside Germany.

Premier Daladier held another military conference at the war ministry, attended by Generalissimo Gamelin and Gen. Vuillemin, chief of the air force.

Prepared for Chill of Air-Raid Shelters

Associated Press Photo

Air-raid shelters, made as they are of steel and concrete are likely to prove chilly places, especially in winter. This London miss is taking no chances with her single-piece suit of woolen material with trousers, jerkin and cowl, with mittens and gas-mask material. The outfit is so designed that it can be donned in a few seconds

Russian Infantrymen Pouring Into Poland Unmotorized, Mostly Asiatic, Says Reporter

By Melvin K. Whiteleather,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Brest-Litovsk, Russia, Oct. 1.—I have spent two and one-half days with the matching Red army in Polish White Russia, drinking vodka for breakfast, tea for lunch and dinner and eating hardtack.

Incidentally, I got a sidelight on what many statesmen would like to know—how powerful is the Red army?

I am going to fly with this story to a communication means from the marshland of what until September 17 was eastern Poland. The only communication abroad from this section is a military telephone with Moscow.

Since September 24 I have traveled 900 miles in Poland, part of it behind the Russian lines.

Soviet Russia appeared to be pouring well over 1,000,000 men with full equipment into her share of the partitioned Polish state.

Some estimates were nearer 2,000,000 men, which would seem to mean that Russia must have an army exceeding 5,000,000 in all.

The Communist troops are literally swarming over stony, dusty roads.

They are marching day and night, division after division, from the interior of the U. S. S. R., giving the impression of an endless chain of human beings slowly plodding toward some mecca.

I saw troops who had marched 200 miles and yet were comparatively fresh.

Like U. S. Civil War Troops

They lolled along roadsides, in fields or bivouacs, and slept on wagons as they moved but there was very little marching sickness.

Soldiers gnawing hard black bread and drinking tea around campfires at night with guns stacked nearby and supply trains resting and feeding horses gave a picture similar to descriptions of American Civil War armies.

Such sights are never seen in Nazi Germany's almost 100 per cent mechanized armed forces.

The army looked as if it were three-fourths Asiatic and one-fourth European.

The army I saw was Asiatic in its tremendous manpower, the number of horses, including cavalry, in the lack of specialization and motorized infantry.

It was western in its motorized heavy artillery—of which there were large quantities drawn by tractors—in the standardization of equipment and plentiful modern anti-tank guns. But these latter were horse-drawn.

It also was western in the tank and armored car equipment but of different construction from the German, French and British.

Supply trains were lightly loaded and chiefly horse-drawn.

This and the fact that the infantry was not motorized accounted for the slow advance toward Russia's new western frontier.

Fleets of trucks modeled after the lightest types in the Unite States preceded the main army with supplies. They carried gasoline, of which there apparently was a plentiful supply.

Broken Machinery Plentiful

In 60 hours I saw more broken-down machinery either lying along the roads or being towed than I had seen in the German army altogether from the Saar occupation in 1935 through the remilitarization of the Rhineland, the annexation of Austria, the occupation of Bohemia-Moravia and the Polish war.

Bad roads may be responsible for this.

Tanks, armored cars, trucks and wagons screamed for grease on the dusty highways.

Remarkable also was the Red army discipline.

Troops marched quietly and seemingly without great curiosity.

Officers are few and no one appears to give orders. Yet there is a sort of automatic discipline that contrasts sharply with the stern Prussian brand.

There are no generals—just commanders. And salutes are few and far between. Russian soldiers are not obliged to salute commanders but can do so if they wish.

In Brest-Litovsk, headquarters for ten divisions, a night club has been turned into a restaurant where any member of the Red army may eat—providing he can pay for the meal.

There privates and commanders eat together.

At mealtime, it is filled with men and women who want more than the army rations, although the latter appeared sufficient with soup, meat, potatoes, stewed fruit, tea, butter, black bread when the men are not on the march. When marching, they have soup, tea, black bread and korschik, or hardtack.

The commanding officers of an army group is not the master in his own house. Beside him is a political commissar who nods assent before anything not strictly strategic can be carried out.

Politician Always Present

The political commissar remains at the elbow of the commander even at the front. Before the latter would permit his picture to be made, he obtained the consent of the political comrade.

The Russian army has not had to fight to win back White Russia and the Ukraine, lost to Poland after the World War.

The troops have marched along main roads, taking more than 100,000 prisoners.

The fixing of the new Polish-German boundary some distance to the east of the earlier limits of the military demarcation line won't impose a hardship on the Red army, for it had gotten beyond the new frontier at only a few points.

Latvia Seeks Soviet Stand

SOVIET, from Page 1.

Kremlin for a conference with Foreign Commissar Molotoff.

Tass, Soviet news agency, said the conversation, in which Joseph Stalin participated, lasted for more than four hours.

Other participants were Vice Commissar Potemkin, the Soviet ambassador to Turkey, and the Turkish ambassador to Moscow.

The meeting delayed the previously scheduled departure of the Turkish envoys, who met with French and British envoys here yesterday.

Diplomatic circles said Russia is seeking an agreement with Turkey to strengthen the Soviet position in the Black Sea. They said Russia would strive to prevent Ankara from reaching any agreement with Britain and France that would leave the Dardanelles, entrance to the Black Sea, open to their warships in the event of conflict with Russia.

Reports which neither the Russian nor Rumania capitals would confirm said Rumania's Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu would arrive here within the next two days. Should he arrive, diplomatic quarters expected the Soviet would present a plan to keep the Balkans neutral under the leadership of the Kremlin, and calling for the return of Bessarabia to Russian rule. The territory, which contains rich oil fields, left Russia and joined Rumania after the World War.

The Soviet improved her position in the Baltic through the new mutual assistance and trade treaty with Estonia and is now in place to exert pressure on both Baltic and Scandinavian states, diplomats reasoned.

Far from showing any concern over these developments on the Soviet diplomatic front, British and French foreign quarters asserted they would be pleased if the jockeying resulted in localizing the war to western Europe.

Copyright by New York Times.

Moscow, Oct. 1.—As far as can be ascertained the Turks at present are maintaining a stiff attitude toward the Russian demands. Saracoglu last night informed the heads of the French and British embassies here that Turkey would sign nothing which would conflict with her obligations toward the Franco-British alliance; that Turkey had made it clear before the arrival of German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop just how far they were prepared to go, that it was for the Soviet Union to decide whether it was worth while to accept the limited offer. Saracoglu did not meet Von Ribbentrop.

Apparently the Soviet Union expected the Turks to weaken on announcement of the new Russo-German pact, but Turkey refused to be impressed and remained skeptical of the sincerity of both signatories.

Meantime, Ankara allowed it to become known that it had decided to send a mission to London.

If Turkey signs some kind of a nuetrality agreement here, it will presumably still leave her hands free in event hostilities extend into the eastern Mediterranean or the Balkans.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Your First Black Dress—not as sophisticated as Mother's, of course, but black—every inch of it. Rayon crepe pulled into a wasp waistline, swirled skirt, soft shirring and (joy of joys) a bustle back and (joy of joys) a bustle back and glittery gold-color metal necklace. Sizes 12 to 16 ..... $12.95

GIRLS' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

UPHOLSTERING
TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST

Cogswell Chairs, $11.50 Fireside Chairs, $14.50
Overstuffed suites at proportionately low rates
Have Your Upholstering Done Right and Put Back on Its Proper Lines and Proper Shape by Our Skilled Mechanics, Who Have Been With Us for Years.
CHAIR CANEING SLIP COVERS
Ask About Our Deferred Payment Plan
CLAY A. ARMSTRONG
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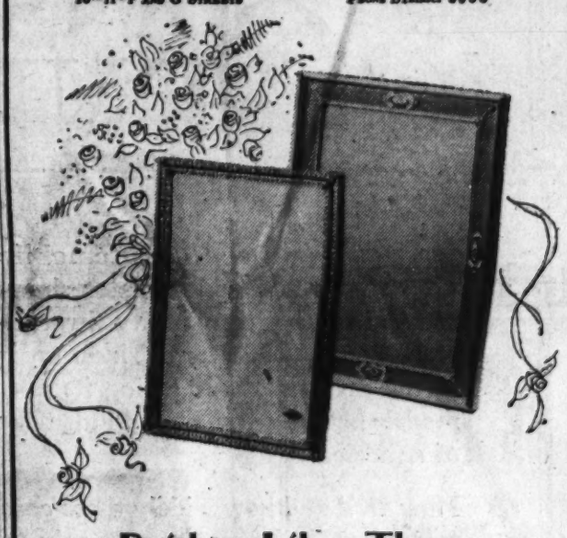
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300



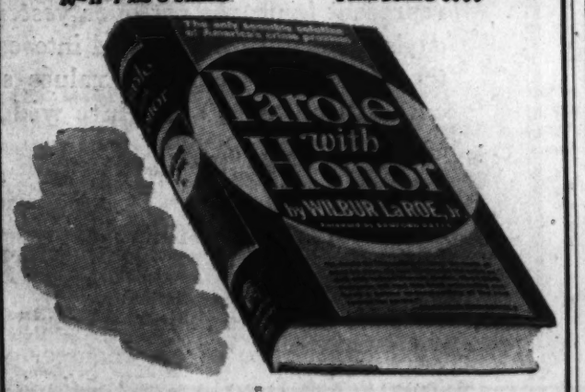
Brides Like These Metal Picture Frames

Styled to add a border of beauty to the ever-so-important wedding pictures . . . non-tarnishable gold or silver finish assures lasting unblemished charm. Choose from a large variety of styles in sizes 4x6 to 10x13½ inches, with cotton velvet backs to stand or hang.

$2 to $17

PICTURES AND MIRRORS, SIXTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Published today . . .

The sensible solution to America's Crime Problem

Parole with Honor
by Wilbur LaRoe, Jr.
—with a foreword by Sanford Bates

As chairman of the Committee on Civic Affairs of Washington Federation of Churches, Mr. LaRoe is recognized as a leader in the fight against crime in the Nation's Capital. His position as chairman and member of the Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Parole of the District of Columbia has enabled him to discuss the problem of parole with great clarity and insight. This is a book that should be read by everyone interested in the Nation's problems—a well-written book that throws considerable light on the relationship between crime and parole..... $3

THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Velvet for Your Dinner Dress

Wise choice — as any woman knows. Velvet—deep lustrous rayon crush-resistant velvet—is rich foil for your quiet beauty, and is definitely figure flattering. Witness this dinner dress—the long rapier-slim skirt, the softly tailored top. All its glitter is centered in the buttons and the gold color kid belt, and its charm is more than ever apparent in its colors—black, brilliant blue and claret. Sizes 36 to 44..... $29.75

WOMEN'S FORMAL DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

And Velvet For Your Afternoon Dress

Rayon velvet, arch flatterer, for important afternoons. Deep, soft and shadowy, it lends a glow to your skin, minimizes your figure, adds grace to your every movement. The necklace trimmed style comes in black, blue or wine, sizes 14½ to 22½. The dress with cartridge shoulder detail and long sleeves comes in black or dahlia, sizes 34 to 44..... $29.75

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Frances Denney's
Glowing Lipstick
in three glamorous shades
"Night Club"—"Dramatic Red"—"Cinnamon"

$1 each

Wear "Night Club" after dark—a tempting red that seems to deepen and glow beneath brilliant lights.

Wear "Dramatic Red" with your Autumn greens—brilliant, provocative—lends distinction.

Wear "Cinnamon"—with your browns—it looks as luscious as it sounds.

Frances Denney's Special Representative is here this week to aid you individually with your beauty queries

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE—SECOND FLOOR
Less Than One Minute Via the Electric Stairway

More Than Just a Raincoat . . .
"Gold Label" Gabardine Coat
by Alligator

- *Ample shower protection*
- *Complete wind protection*
- *Lightweight warmth*
- *Handsome appearance*
- *Long-wearing serviceability*

Yes, it is quite possible to own a raincoat that looks well at all times . . . a coat that not only protects you against rain and chill, but is smart enough to wear on the gloomy, early Fall days when it does not rain. No uncomfortable bulk here—the "Gold Label Coat" is carefully tailored fine water-repellent wool gabardine. Single-breasted fly-front balmaccan model in Fawn, Putty or Tyrol.... $25

Other Alligator Raincoats, $5.75 to $18.50

Street Signs Speeded in Silver Spring

Blair Lee 3d Says Markers Will Be Placed as Rapidly As Funds Permit

Work of erecting street signs in the Silver Spring, Md., general area will be started today, Blair Lee 3d, deputy clerk to the Montgomery County Commissioners for the Eastern Suburban District, announced yesterday.

Lee said County Commissioner O. W. Roby plans to have signs erected throughout the area within a year but that all of the signs cannot be erected for the present because of lack of funds. The older sections of Blair and Silver Spring will get signs first, he said.

The older sections are more in need of signs than the newer sections, he said. Developers of new subdivisions have erected their own signs in most instances, Lee said.

Streets Renamed

Charles M. Jones, in charge of renaming and renumbering of streets and houses, has completed renaming of streets in the Silver Spring area and now is concentrating on renumbering of houses. When the latter task is completed the new street names and house numbers will be announced simultaneously, Lee said.

Signs will be placed at once on the newly named streets to avoid confusion, he said. The new signs will be of aluminum alloy with black letters on an aluminum background and will be similar to those in the Bethesda area to provide uniformity, Lee said. Civic and business groups have been urging the early erection of the signs.

Taxes Protested

Declaring proximity of the Congressional Airport had reduced the value of her property, Mrs. Philander Johnson, widow of the columnist, has protested payment of her taxes in a letter to the Montgomery County Commissioners made public yesterday.

Mrs. Johnson inclosed a check for the taxes, but informed the commissioners she was paying under protest, and requested a 50 per cent refund. Mrs. Johnson's estate is on the Rockville pike, near the airport.

Mrs. Johnson, for several years, has led a concerted effort on the part of residents of the Rockville pike to force abandonment of the air port. Her campaign has included appeal to the courts, to the aviation commission of Maryland and the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

A number of residents recently appeared before county commissioners to seek reduction in their assessment because of the proximity of the flying field, but were refused the reduction after the hearing.

Takoma Club Dahlia Show to Open Thursday

The twenty-second annual dahlia show of the Takoma, Md., Horticultural Club will open Thursday at 7 p. m. at the firehall of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department, Carroll and Denwood avenues. It will also be held Friday from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Flowers will be received at the hall from 3 to 7 p. m. Thursday. Amateur growers may make as many entries as desired in any class and in as many classes except the first three which are collections in which they may exhibit in only one class. There will be 40 classes in the show.

James A. West Dies; Suitland Gardener

James A. West, of Suitland, Md., died unexpectedly at his home yesterday. The funeral will be at 11 a. m. tomorrow from Thomas Murray's funeral home, 2007 Nichols avenue southeast, followed by burial in Congressional Cemetery.

A resident of Suitland most of his life, Mr. West was a truck gardener. Surviving him are his wife, Nellie E., and three sons, James A., jr., and Kenneth L., of Suitland, and Marion E., of Washington.

Horse Show Tonight

The Knights of Columbus Horse Show, planned for yesterday at Meadowbrook, Md., was postponed because of rain until 7 p. m. today in the riding hall at Fort Myer. Two hundred-dollar prizes will be given to the best hunter and the best jumper.

Kensington Club

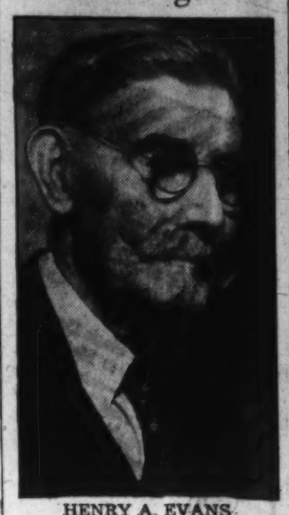
Jose Iribarren, of the counselor's office of the Pan-American Union, will discuss Pan-American affairs at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Kensington, Md., Friday in the Kensington Junior High School. Officers' Day will be observed, marking the club's forty-first year.

Bethesda C. of C.

Frederick P. Lee, former president of the Montgomery County (Md.) Civic Federation, will address the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce tonight at 8 o'clock in the Bethesda County Building. Lee recently returned from Europe.

DELIVERED
CHOW MEIN with rice or rolls 35c pt.
CHOP SUEY with rice or rolls 30c pt.
CHICKEN BOX with 6 rolls pt. of potatoes pt. of cole slaw and dill pickles $1.25
Our Complete Dinners Delivered
Minimum Delivery—50c
Additional Container Charge 10c per Dinner
NOON TO 9 P. M.
JAY CAFE
1365 Kennedy St. N.W.
Madison Terrace Apts. GE. 9011

Capital's Oldest Veteran, 100, to Lie in Arlington



HENRY A. EVANS

Funeral for enry Alexander Evans, 100, Washington's oldest Civil War veteran, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Evans died Saturday at his home, 736 Twelfth street southeast, not far from where he was born on July 23, 1939. At the age of 14 he ran away from home to enlist in the Marine Corps as a drummer boy. He served in the Civil War with Company B, second D. C. Infantry, and afterwards became a carpenter with the Bureau of Construction and Repair at the Navy ard. He retire after the World War.

Mr. Evans leaves a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth McFarland, three sons, William E., George T., and James A. Evans, all of this city, 9 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. He was a member of Kit Carson Post, No. 2, Grand Army of the Republic.

Rome ExpectsDuce To Talk for Hitler

ITALY, from Page 1.

industrial efforts appeared to be turning in that direction.

The Fascist press acclaimed new taxes which have been imposed to meet military expenses as "tax paying mobilization" and a neutral sequence to industrial mobilization for keeping the nation ready for all eventualities.

In effect the taxes were the second major step of the year to provide the government with more ready money.

Pay Deductions Hiked

The first was a general wage increase of from 6 to 10 per cent ordered for all workers last spring.

A week after the increases, however, compulsory social insurance premiums were imposed on workers which in most cases almost equaled the pay raises. Social insurance benefits correspondingly were increased but these payments will not be made for years to come.

In the meantime augmented reserves of the governemnet-controled social security organizations are available for government borrowing.

As though to prepare Italians for participation in the German-Soviet collaboration, the newspaper Il Messaggero published an article today saying Italy had nothing to fear from Soviet Russia or pan-Slavism.

Cooperation Sought To Prevent Fires

Only through co-operation of property owners and residents can the District Fire Department maintain its fine record of fire loss prevention, Pvt. Howerd Thresher, attached to Fourth Engine Company, told members of the National Civic Forum yesterday meeting in Whitelaw Hotel.

Thresher said the District's per capita fire loss for the last year was 60 cents.

LOOK HERE
--WINTER'S
NEAR
GET AN
Esso
Oil Burner
EASY TERMS as low as $1.44 PER WEEK on monthly Budget Plan with small Down Payment
Installed, Serviced, Guaranteed, And Fueled By The Makers Of Esso Gasoline
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY
281 Constitution Ave. N.W. NAt. 1360

Beer Tax Refund Case Due Up Today

Hearings on demurrers filed by counsel to the county officials named in a suit for injunction bought by Eugene J. C. Raney, county beer distributor, will be heard at 1:30 p. m. today in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md.

Raney is seeking refund of the beer handling charge of 10 cents per case and 50 cents per barrel imposed by the County Liquor Control Board, alleging that the new State beer law takes the right to collect the charge from the board. Raney is represented by former State's Attorney James H. Pugh.

Woodside P.-T. A.

Plans for the fall and winter program will be discussed at a meeting of the Woodside (Md.) Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow at 8 p. m. A musical program will be given by Mrs. Elizabeth Clayton Bacon, soprano, and Miss Jean McCandlish, accompanist.

Hitler and Ciano Discuss Soviet Pact in Secret

GERMAN, from Page 1.

attempt mediation among the warring nations. It was assumed Ciano would give Il Duce's views on what chances such mediation efforts would have of success.

Policy on Ships Discussed

Meanwhile German leaders were shaping policy toward Britain's arming of merchant ships. There were indications which some interpreted to mean Geormany would regard all British ships as warcraft which might be sunk without warning.

A spokesman said any vessel loses her civilian character when she has cannon aboard and said it would be too risky for any submarine commander to rise to the surface before launching a torpedo.

He emphasized that Germany's official policy had not yet been determined, but some sections of the Nazi press stated such vessels would be treated "as warships" by German submarines.

(The 1936 international submarine convention, signed by Von Ribbentrop for Germany in 1937, made no distinction between armed or unarmed ships and pledged that the signatories would not sink such vessels without first putting their passengers, crew and papers in a safe place.)

One well-informed German said that for reasons of personal safety German submarines hardly could be expected, under the circumstances, to approach British vessels to ascertain whether they were armed before firing torpedoes.

He expressed the private opinion that submarine commanders, taking no chances, probably would try to sink any merchantman flying the British flag.

War Called Hopeless

Authoritative quarters said Ciano would stay in Berlin tomorrow, and possibly longer.

Comment in the officially inspired German press hammered away at the "hopelessness and senselessness" of France and Britain continuing their war on Germany now that Poland had been conquered.

Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter declared "The Moscow agreement not only is shouldered by the almost three hundred million people united in the great German Reich and the Soviet Union but it also finds approval from two other great powers (Japan and Italy) together with most of the neutrals . . .

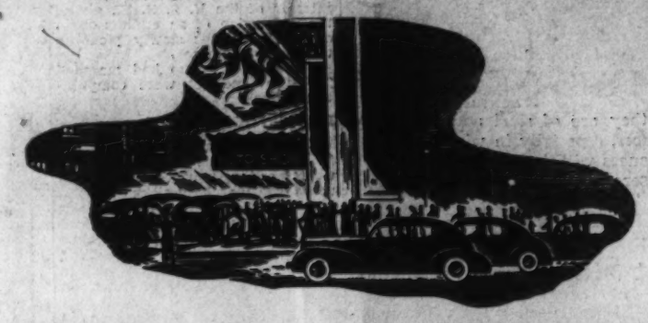
"Germany fought for her rights in the Polish war and now she fights beside the Soviet Union for peace."

Nazi quarters expressed the opinion that Germany and Russia had shown the way to peace but that if England nad France failed to respond, Germany "is secure in the feeling that her unconquerable strength has nothing to fear."

Success of the German lightning war against Poland, the sinking of the British aircraft carrier Courageous and Soviet co-operation, which Germany said nullified the British naval blockade, have unleashed a surge of confidence throughout Germany.

The Polish defenders of Warsaw continued their disarmed exodus to German prison camps preparatory to German occupation of the city tomorrow. More than 100,000 Polish soldiers were said to have moved out of Warsaw already.

Departmentized Banking Service
Commercial Loans. Drafts. Exchange. Collections. Checking Accounts. Safety Deposit Boxes. Executor and Trusteeship
Every National Banking facility is at your service —in our two conveniently located offices.
The Second National Bank OF WASHINGTON
1333 G St. N.W. 509 Seventh St. N.W.
Organized 1872
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



A STATEMENT by GENERAL MOTORS

ONCE again at the automobile shows and at its dealer showrooms in every community throughout the land, the motor car industry is in the process of displaying its new models before the sight and judgment of America.

How well and how widely these cars win favor, is important not only to those who make them, but also to the national economy. For the automobile today is not merely the product of the factory that builds it—it is equally the product of scores of producers and suppliers of raw materials involving the productivity of millions of workers distributed in thousands of places—almost everywhere.

So it is not enough that the new cars represent improvement over yesterday's models. In the general interest they must also represent values so compelling as to stimulate widespread buying.

We believe you will find the General Motors cars for 1940 fully meet these requirements.

There is built into them the accumulated experience of an engineering group which, from the very beginning of the industry, has had the ability and courage to pioneer. Originating with the electric self-starter in the early days, down through the years there has come a continuous series of engineering achievements. But that is not all! General Motors technicians have demonstrated their versatility by developing such engineering products as the Diesel locomotive destined to revolutionize transportation by rail, the Allison aviation engine recognized as a most important contribution to aviation engine practice, and in a somewhat different field, tetra-ethyl lead as a component of gasoline, revolutionizing the relationship of the fuel to the engine, making possible more power with less weight and with greater efficiency. General Motors is proud of this record of achievement.

But now in 1940 comes something more, and important. A new mechanism to connect the engine with the car has been in evolution for several years. It takes advanced form in 1940 and will be introduced in one of the cars of the General Motors line. The clutch is eliminated. The changes in ratio, or speeds, are automatic. You simply steer! And the cost is astonishingly low for such an achievement. This device is destined to take the transmission out of the driving technique of the car of tomorrow. You certainly will be intrigued when you see and try this interesting mechanism.

But the modern motor car has become not only something in which to go from place to place, but for many something to live in—hence comfort, luxury of appointment, size, are important considerations. General Motors 1940 cars are definitely larger. The seats are wider. There is more room for both passengers and baggage. And in luxury of finish they are far superior to anything that General Motors has been able to accomplish before.

Again, here is something important! In several of the General Motors lines for 1940 there has been added, an extra and special model for those who appreciate the ultra in design attractiveness and luxury.

You cannot help being impressed when you see this most modern of all cars. It is different! It is most appealing.

While many items of cost have recently risen, and added value has been built into the 1940 design, selling prices in general have not been raised; in fact, some models list somewhat below the 1939 range. General Motors subscribes, without reservation, to the prime importance, in the face of the existing emergency, of avoiding unwarranted and unjustifiable price advances. Such will be the policy throughout all its extensive relationships. It will avoid to the utmost everything that promotes instability of the economy.

Thus the value of General Motors cars in 1940 is plain to see. But value is relative. It necessarily involves the price you pay and what that price includes. General Motors prices are clearly shown on "plainview" price tags attached to every General Motors car on exhibit in every General Motors showroom. You see the base price the dealer sets on the car you need. You see all the additional items incident to the transaction. And with each sale there is supplied an itemized invoice showing each item separately and its price as a part of the price you pay.

Thus you see the value. Thus you see the price. The result is bound to be a clearer picture of the greater value in these General Motors cars of 1940.

GM
YOU CAN SEE THE VALUE—YOU CAN SEE THE PRICE

Alfred P. Sloan
Chairman
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · BUICK · LA SALLE · CADILLAC

News for U. S. Alone Escapes Paris Censors

But Sources Dry Up; Writers Barred at Front; Local Paper Restricted

Paris.—American correspondents are writing puretty much as they please from Paris about the European war.

Military censorship has been in effect since August 28, a week before France and Great Britain declared war on the Reich, but for the Americans it has been very lenient.

Without going through the formalities of having their dispatches stamped by a censor, they send their stories directly to New York.

So far as headquarters is concerned, they may expres opinions or comment freely on the general staff communiques.

Only in case of mention of specific locations or operations is there a hitch. Then the French operator may ask that the article be submitted to censor before he transmits it. These cases are few.

Sources Dried Up

The real censorship lies at the sources of news, which have dried up rapidly. No correspondent has yet been permitted to go to the front. All news from the ministers has been centralized with the censorship. The French news agencies carry only officially authorized reports.

The French press, which once provided a fund of information for foreign correspondents, is censored severely. Gaping white spaces appear in the newspapers.

American correspondents are literally writing on their honor.

Censorship headquarters has made clear that their present freedom will be lost if dispatches go beyond the bounds of military secrecy.

The persons responsible for the censorship acknowledge privately that they are pleased with the results. They say they feel that their "press" in the United States has been more favorable than if they submitted every dispatch to scrutiny.

Censor All But U. S. New

At the top of the censorship setup is the General Information Service, headed by Author-Diplomat Jean Giraudoux. The press censorship is headed by Col. de Massignac, who served as liaison officer with the British troops in France, and later with the French troops in Italy, in the World War.

Under Col. de Massignac are 60 censorers, retired army officers, former prefects, lawyers and other professional men, who read half a dozen languages and have a wide knowledge.

They pass on French newspapers before they appear, censor all but American dispatches before they are sent abroad, and read copies of the American articles, after they have been sent, to keep a check on news appearing in the United States.

Envoy Closes U. S. Legation in Albania, Leaves

Copyright by New York Times.

Rome, Oct. 1.—Hugh G. Grant, recalled American minister to Albania, left Rome today for Paris and the United States. Grant closed the legation at Tirana Wednesday and left it in the hands of an Albanian custodian.

New furniture sent to the Tirana legation recently by the State Department is being held there. It was originally planned to ship it to Estonia, but the State Department delayed it, pending settlement of Estonia's status.

Weather Postpones Model Plane Met

The Southern Atlantic States championships for model airplanes, to be held at Bailey Cross Roads, Arlington, was postponed to next Sunday yesterday because of rain. The event, sanctioned by the National Aeronautic Association, is expected to be one of the largest model airplane contests held in the South Atlantic States.

Soviet Women Fly Bombers, Drive Cars on Front Lines

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Women today have a prominent part in the Soviet army, many of them flying bombing and fighting planes in the air force and others serving as chauffeurs at the front. Picture at top shows group of women studying plane engines. Below—Women standing shoulder to shoulder with men in infantry drill

By the Associated Press

Brest-Litovsk (within Russian-occupied East Poland) Oct. 1.—Ruddy-cheeked Communist women are included in the Red army forces sent into Poland.

The women are chiefly aviators and chauffeurs.

Seven women aviators and a number of chauffeurs are stationed in the sectional army headquarters here.

They have separate quarters and wear two types of uniforms—one of regular Red army style and the other with a skirt.

The women fliers were said to perform their duties of flying bombing planes, bombing and machine-gunning under war conditions as competently as their military brothers.

Driving about the streets of Brest-Litovsk was a broad-faced, red-cheeked smiling girl of about 19. She wore a regular uniform. Her army cap fitted neatly over her clipped hair.

She handled the automobile as expertly as she did the cigarette stuck in a corner of her mouth. She appeared capable of handling the revolver strapped about her waist equally well.

Despite the equality which governs the Red army, the feminine corps receives a little more attention than the men.

Poland Seeks Army in America

POLISH, from Page 1.

resignation departed for Paris yesterday.)

The interview took place in the general's modest hotel in the left bank quarter.

He said frankly he was staying at the small hotel a block from the Seine because "it only costs me 55 francs (approximately $1.25), everything included, and in its present condition I don't think the Polish Government could stand very much more than that."

A widely known writer of the strategy of modern mechanized warfare, Gen. Sikorski paid a tight-lipped soldier's tribute to the Polish troops' resistance against the Germans.

"An infantry which attacks with bayonets certainly is not an infantry of cowards," he declared.

Sikorski said he personally ordered large numbers of Polish officers to remain in the country to organize guerrilla warfare.

He said enough trained officers to man five or six divisions had escaped and were on their way to France.

(The German consulate at Constanza, Rumania's main Black Sea port, was reported to have prevented 150 Polish army officers from departing, presumably for France.

(Though the Polish officers' papers were in order, Rumanian officials were said to have halted their sailing upon complaint by the German consul.)

Two full divisions of 15,000 men already have been raised in France, he asserted, and more are being organized.

Gen. Sikorski planned to confer tomorrow at the French war ministry with Premier Daladier on the length of the new government's stay on French soil. He gave the impression he expected tthe government to remain for the duration of the war.

The premier sent a letter to Ignace Jan Paderewski, noted pianist and former polish premier, now in Switzerland, asking for his support of the new government.

The new Polish government attended mass in the Polish church in Paris, where the priest asked divine aid to "deliver the Fatherland from invading barbarian hordes."

Heading the group of Polish officials was President Raczkiewicz. Others present included Gen. Sikorski and the Polish Ambassador to Paris, Julius Lukasiewicz.

The church was hung with Polish flags and thronged by Polish residents of Paris and members of the volunteer legion which is to fight with the British-French forces. The volunteers wore regulation French army uniforms except that Polish eagles decorated their caps.

After the religious service the priest followed the new government leaders out to the church steps, where he led the congregation in three cheers for the new president. Then the assembled crowd of 2,000 persons sang the Polish national anthem.

C. of C. Asks Cities To Refuse Grants Proffered by U. S.

By the Associated Press

W. Gibson Carey, jr., president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, urged business organizations yesterday to refrain from putting pressure on Congress for Federal expenditures in their individual communities.

In a letter to the Chamber's membership, Carey recommended that State and local business organizations also "refuse proferred grants and loans from the Federal Government unless, after mature consideration, the grants or loans are deemed essential to the general public welfare and are not accepted in a spirit of competitive eagerness for funds."

Repealists Open Fight For 90-Day War Credits

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

ing to a tentative schedule disclosed yesterday.

The bill, in addition to carrying out the Administration's main desire for repeal of the arms embargo, provides that belligerents' purchases of any American goods must include transfer of title before shipment of the goods, and their transportation in non-American vessels. In addition it authorizes the President to define combat zones from which American ships and travelers would be barred, provisions designed to prevent war-breeding sinkings of American ships and loss of American lives.

Holds Credit Ban Strengthened

While chief fire against the committee bill continued to be centered on the clause permitting 90-day credits for belligerent purchasers of American goods, Senator Schwellenbach said in a statement that opponents of the clause apparently did not realize that it only "strengthens the present law."

As was pointed out in The Post yesterday, the President already has authority, under Section 3 of the neutrality act, to exempt from the ban on loans or credits to belligerents "ordinary commercial credits and short-time obligations in aid of legal transactions and of a character customarily used in normal peacetime transactions." At the time he invoked the neutrality act the President issued a separate order granting exemption for the types of credits specified.

Schwellenbach emphasized that the law now places no time limit on the credits that may be granted exemption, while the committee measure imposes a 90-day limit, forbids renewal and provides that if the obligations are not met in 90 days no further credit may be given.

Treasury Ruling Cited

Some Senators on each side of the embargo repeal fight have contended that the 90-day credit clause does not comply with President Roosevelt's request for a cash-and-carry requirement. Pittman and Borah, however, are agreed that the provision is tantamount to insistence on cash.

Pittman, speaking in a Mutual radio forum last night, said the Treasury has ruled 90-day drafts, checks and other instruments used in payment for export goods generally are considered cash.

"Are exports of our wheat and cotton and other usual exports to be obstructed, if not stopped," he asked, "through the abandonment of the customary methods of payment for such goods?"

He said the bill's backers are "placing great restrictions upon our citizens and their industries without absolutely taking the chance of stopping all exports. Our country is not in a condition today to bear any such additional burdens."

Reed Hits Both Sides

He insisted that the short-term credit permission does not conflict with the Johnson act barring loans to nations which have defaulted on war debts to the United States.

Reed, Kansas Republican, speaking over an N. B. C. network, criticized some speakers on both sides in the neutrality fight, saying it was simply an "emotional declaration" to say either that this country would be drawn into the war by repeal of the arms embargo, or that it could not stay out if the law were not changed.

Talkers Have Always Ruled!

IT PAYS TO KNOW HOW TO TALK AND THINK ON YOUR FEET!

Whether it's in politics or business, talkers rule. They always have, they always will. Today, business men and women are improving their ability to speak before audiences through the Dale Carnegie Course. You'll find it valuable too. To acquaint yourself with the methods of this course, and how it can help you, you are invited to sit in on one of the classes tomorrow night. There is no obligation, whatever. Come to the

HOTEL 2400 (2400 16th St. N.W.)
Dinner Session at 6 p. m.; Instruction Session at 8 p. m.

As a guest you pay nothing except $1.25 for the dinner. If you can't attend the dinner session, come for the instruction session at 8 P. M.

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838 Southern Building — REpublic 2311
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(Written in a Rush!)

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WONDER CLOTHES FREE GIFT OFFER CONTINUES TODAY TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

What would you do in our place?

Would you say "no" to hundreds of people who crowded your opening party for the big

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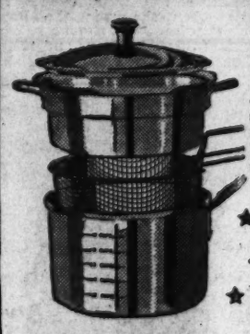

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USE IT AS A: Casserole, Double Boiler, French Fryer, Covered Sauce Pan

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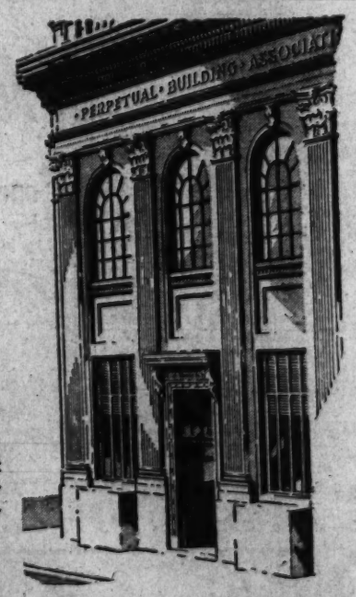

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Text of Smith Plea to Repeal Embargo Act

Former Governor Says Revision Needed to Keep U. S. Out of War

New York, Oct. 1.—The text of Alfred S. Smith's radio address supporting President Roosevelt's neutrality proposals follows:

At the outset of my remarks, let me first say that I do not know of anybody in the United States of America who wants this country to go to war. Certainly I do not—for I have three sons of the fighting age; the oldest of them is already in the Army and would be among the first to leave this country in the event that the United States was brought into the European struggle.

So, therefore, the argument, as far as I am concerned, resolves itself into this: What should we do that is best calculated to keep us out of war? In the discussion of this there is no room for personalities, parties, classes or creeds—all differences must be wiped out in this hour of challenge. Personal interests must be subordinated to the common good. We must be selfish, not for ourselves, but for the whole Nation.

Practicalities Cited

I was brought up in a tough political school where facts counted for more than theories. My training has been to distinguish between high sounding principles and actual results. My experience has taught me not to ask—"has it a lofty purpose?" But to demand an answer to the question—"Does it work?"

The present neutrality act does not work. The theory back of it seemed excellent. The principle upon which it rested appeared sound when the act was passed. In the absence of any severe test, the purpose which it contemplated could not have been successfully criticized. But all this has changed. The act has now been tested. It has not met the test and in the coming state of world affairs it can't possibly meet the even more drastic strains of the future. It has been weighed in the balance and found wanting.

I am not the least bit interested in the language of any of the acts so far suggested, nor for that matter in any act that may hereafter be suggested, as to its details. What I am interested in, however, is that course which is best calculated to keep us from being drawn into the European war.

Forget Technicalities

This is no time for technicalities. We should have a prompt decision by Congress on the merits. I don't mean to discourage debate. There is a real question to be argued. What I do advocate, and I am sure the overwhelming majority are with me, is that the debate shall be on the real issue and not on obscure or minor considerations. Personally, I am not interested in the argument as to whether or not we should return to so-called established principles or international law. I am not a student of law but I am ready to defend the propositions that there is no respect for international law at this time.

Similarly I take no stock in quibbling over constitutional questions in connection with the proposed substitute for the present neutrality act. Apparently there are some learned people who think we should give a lot of time to a discussion of whether the Constitution, of the United States permits Congress or the Senate, as well as the President, to decide that a foreign war exists. What is the difference? The President's decision would be based on conferences with Congressional leaders anyway and would be subject to review by Congress. In a crisis there is no time for legalistic hair-splitting. Let Congress go straight to the real issue and let Congress decide it, because, after all, Congress speaks for all the people of the country; that is my understanding of democratic representative government.

Quotes Roosevelt

"The neutrality act as it stands today prevents the sale to a belligerent nation of any completed implements of war, but it allows the sale of many types of uncompleted implements of war, as well as all kinds of general materials and supplies."

These words are taken from the speech of the President of the United States when Congress convened last week. He further says that the present law allows such products of industry and agriculture to be taken in American ships to belligerent nations and he concludes that herein lies the definite danger, not only to our neutrality, but to our peace. I am unable in the light of history to understand how that statement can be successfully disputed.

Let us go back into history. Many reasons were advanced as the cause of our entering the World War nearly 22 years ago.

Nobody can truthfully say, in the light of history, that Woodrow Wilson was anxious to plunge this country into the World War. In fact, he leaned in the directly opposite way. Long before he called upon Congress to declare war against the imperial government of Germany, because of the sinking of American ships, there was a distinct feeling throughout the country that we should go to war to vindicate the dignity and the majesty and the sovereignty of this great republic. In a conversation with his secretary in 1916, after a submarine had sent an American ship to the bottom, he said: "I will not be rushed into war, no matter if every last Congressman and Senator stands up on his hind legs and proclaims me a coward."

Face Same Situation

In the latter part of January of 1917 Germany announced to the United States that she was going to begin on February 1 unrestricted submarine warfare in the zone around the British Isles and undertook to specify the route which a restricted number of American ships might take through this zone. When the secretary to the President brought that Associated Press bulletin to the White House and showed it to the President, he said: "This means war. The break that we have tried so hard to prevent now seems inevitable."

Here we are under the present neutrality act, facing that exact situation. The law as it now stands allows supplies to a belligerent country to be carried in American ships; supplies which will be needed for the prosecution of the war, although not named in the neutrality act.

But all of that seems to be beside the question in view of the attitude of the German government as shown by the destruction of two Swedish steamships. The attitude of Berlin to the sinking of these two ships clearly indicates that the German government does not recognize any difference between the goods covered by the American embargo and the goods that are not covered by the embargo.

That means that anything delivered to belligerent nations in American ships puts the ship in danger of destruction and means the loss of the lives of American seamen. I believe that we should prevent the transportation in American ships of any goods of any kind, war goods or other goods, contraband or noncontraband or any passengers to the warring nations. It is undoubtedly the absence of such a law in 1917 that brought us into the World War. There is only one way of avoiding a repetition of this experience and that is by keeping American ships and American passengers out of trade with belligerents.

Definition "the Bank"

The distinction between contraband and noncontraband, war material and nonwar material is essentially the bunk. As a matter of fact the Swedish boats were carrying lumber and that was declared to be contraband of war because it is used for shoring in coal mines which produce fuel necessary for the production of war materials. As I have said, in this war the Germans have already declared there is no such distinction as far as they are concerned. They take the position—if I read the papers aright—that everything routed to the British Isles is contraband of war and they put it upon the ground that no belligerent can afford to buy anything at the present time that is not absolutely necessary to the prosecution of the war.

In view of this and in the light of the German attitude to the sinking of the Swedish ships, those who oppose amendment to the present neutrality act are compelled to take the position—let them sink the ships. Those who desire the neutrality act amended take the position that we will not let the ships go where they can be sunk.

The Bible speaks of beating swords into plow shares. By the same token plow shares can be beaten back into swords. Armies travel on their feet and on their stomachs and therefore shoes and food can be regarded as war material and contraband.

Under these circumstances we should keep American ships and American passengers out of the export business and let the purchasers come and get what they need by paying cash and carrying it away in their own ships.

Urges Letters

I read by the papers that the members of Congress are being deluged with letters, the purpose of which is to convince them that we should keep out of war. The news article said that most of the letters come from people who do not desire any amendment to the neutrality act. I would suggest that those who believe, after a study, that amendment is best calculated to keep us out of the war should also write to their representatives in Congress.

Therefore, I repeat, the question before Congress is which of the two measures is best calculated to keep us out of war—the present neutrality act or the amendments suggested by the President.

It is because I firmly believe in my heart and soul that the amendments suggested by the President are best calculated to save us from the scenes that we witnessed in 1917 when our American boys were starting for France, that I am at this microphone tonight, appealing to the American people to stand solidly behind the President because he is so clearly right, so obviously on the side of common sense and sound judgment and of patriotism that only those who lack an understanding of the issue will oppose him. I urge this with all the sincerity I possess with the profound conviction that I speak for the good of the Nation which we all love.

Root to Speak

Irving C. Root, chief engineer of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, will address the Takoma Park (Md.) Chamber of Commerce Wednesday at a dinner at 7 p. m. at Nick's Restaurant on Carroll avenue.

Soviet Diplomatic Moves Strengthen Nazi Flanks

Post Staff Photo

The shadow of Soviet Russia fell more distinctly over both the Baltic and the Balkans last night as Moscow's government-controlled newspapers echoed the implication of the Nazi-U. S. S. R. pact of friendship that unless western Allies terminate the war they face joint action from the east. In the west, France and England increased their efforts on land, sea and in the air to stall a Nazi "blitzkrieg." No. 1 indicates a likely concentration of British troops behind Belgium, while French forces, in varying numbers, watch the frontier to the Mediterranean. No. 2 indicates sphere of German navy's activity which throttled Swedish shipping to England. No. 3 indicates approximate location of new Soviet naval base in Baltic. No. 4 was territory involved in reported Soviet-Turkish agreement which would close the Dardanelles to warships of belligerent nations, neutralizing the Black Sea, closing the back door to Germany and isolating Rumania if she becomes embroiled with the dictators

Al Smith Backs Neutrality Change

SMITH, from Page 1.

us into the World War. There is only one way of avoiding a repetition of this experience, and that is by keeping American ships and American passengers out of trade with belligerents."

The President's suggested amendments are "so clearly right, so obviously on the side of common sense and sound judgment and of patriotism," Smith asserted, "that only those who lack an understanding of the issue will oppose them."

Attacks Hair Splitting

Smith said he was not interested personally in arguments for a return to the principles of international law since "there is no respect for international law at this time."

Similarly, he said, he took no stock in "quibbling over constitutional questions in connection with the proposed substitute for the present neutrality act."

"In a crisis there is no time for legalistic hair-splitting," he declared.

"The distinction between contraband and noncontraband, war material and nonwar material is essentially the bunk."

He cited the recent sinking of Swedish boats, carrying lumber, as an indication that "the German government does not recognize any difference between the goods covered by the American embargo and the goods that are not covered by the embargo."

"They (the German government) take the position—if I read the papers aright—that everything routed to the British Isles is contraband of war and they put it upon the ground that no belligerent can afford to buy anything at the present time that is not absolutely necessary to the prosecution of the war."

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris

CURFEW NEVER RINGS ANY MORE in our town. Just scan the program of what's coming off this week. And give up any thought of sleep.

MONDAY. *Ambassador Hotel.* The tenth anniversary party will be staged in both the Hi Hat and Ambassador rooms. Orchids for all the lasses and souvenirs for their boy friends. Two orchestras. Songs by the orchidaceous Lynne Terry, who's come direct from Chicago's Palmer House, also by El Garry and Hi Hat's pet, Angie Rodante. Wonderful capers by Ferdinand the Bull. P. S.—Wine will be served at all dinners at the Ambassador all this week. And not put on the check. Wonderfull

Mayfair. Opening of those smart, new Manhattan entertainers, Burt Raeburn and Grace and Scotty. Burt comes from No. 1 Fifth avenue, writes his own parodies of popular songs. Grace and Scotty were featured on NBC for five years, do fancy work on the piano, guitar and accordion.

Brown Derby. Scads of diversion-seeking citizens will be at Brown Derby's "fall opening" tonight. We don't know what Al and George are going to open, but we think it's going to be the roof. Fun unlimited.

Bamboo Gardens. "Fall Introduction Week" starts today with the bow of the new Loretta Riordan Revue hailing from Toronto—first Canadian floor show to come to the Capital. The Camerons in nutsy stunts, ballroom stepping by Berns and Bernash, songs by Marian Dawn, fire-eating by Hal Haig, the human heat wave. Dance music and swifty commenting by Al Norton.

TUESDAY. *Pall Mall Room* opening. Very swank this, with Bert Bernath's new all-star orchestra, orchids for the leddies, an Arthur Murray dance hour, headed by Doris Eaton, former Ziegfeld beauty, and the sleek skating act of the Royal Duo. The town will really be on edge to hear the just-assembled Bernath Orchestra, which includes those notables—Russ Cullen, Marty Rubin, Billy Gibson, Charley Bates and Irving Levick. Chef Jarrin will prepare a special banquet for the occasion. We wouldn't be surprised if it included nightingale's tongues and ambrosia.

Harvest Moon Ball at the Griffith Stadium. The winners of all those dance prelims you've seen around town will stage the showdown for the grand prize. When the big competition is over, all youse guys and gals can get out and dance for three solid hours to the music of the one and only Glen Gray's Casa Loma Band.

WEDNESDAY. *Lounge Riviera.* Fall opening. This favorite gathering spot for society folks, show people and musicians will blossom out in new fall array. Lighting and decor have been changed to harmonize with the autumn season. Pete Macias and his lads have a flock of new musical tricks up their sleeves or in their trumpets. Riviera's definitely a place for stayer-uppers. So come prepared to have such a topping time that you'll stay for breakfast.

Harvest Moon Ball. This is No. 2 night of the H. M. B., set aside for sepia contestants, but we understand there'll be no end of "ofay" onlookers and the jitter-bugging will probably set the new dance floor afire.

THURSDAY. *Bamboo Gardens.* The special "fall opening party" that will top Bamboo's "fall introduction week." A celestial fiesta with gallons of gala. P. S. We'd hoped to announce the Madrillon's fall opening party. But Peter Borras says, "No. No. We're going to wait until all the other openings are over. And then—will we have an opening!"

HANDSOME. *Troika has a new emcee-tenor. He's Don Lamont from Hollywood. Troika's owner, Mrs. Helen Hamilton, tells us that Don sings both classical and "dreamy songs," that he's "too handsome to live." We'll see about that.*

PICTURE IN CAPRICE. Everyone absolutely agog over Evalyn Tyner's new musical group, including the "Swing Sophisticates" and delightful Adele Van who's even better than when she won the Roger Smith prize last summer. Band Leaders Steve Le Sieur and "Tiny" Meeker . . . Radio's Bob Callahan and Lee Everett . . . Singer Penny Ford squired by that prize arranger, Joe Dunmore . . . Many others . . . But all unanimous in praising the glitter and distinction of the Tyner music.

Grace and Scotty, radio favorites, will open at the Mayfair today

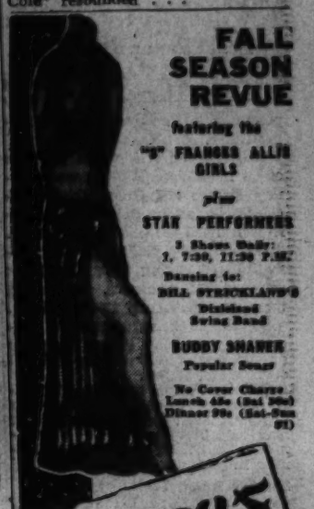
LYNNE TERRY, blonde songbird, who will sing at Ambassador's tenth anniversary party tonight

FACES AROUND PLACES. *Mayflower Lounge. Elizabeth Leake, Richmond lovely, with two beaux, Hank Gibbins and Bob Rodenburg. Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper with Mrs. John Ringling and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wanner, of South Carolina . . . Shar-Zad. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bride, not so long back from Bethany Beach. Peggy LeBaron, Virginia belle, dancing with Meredith Howard. Lawyer Minor Hudson and his chic missus. Undersecretary of the Treasury and John W. Hanes with a group of men friends . . . Pirates' Den. Count Oleg Cassini tangoing with lushly pretty Peggy Townsend. Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Mace entertaining a big party . . . Shoreham Blue Room . . . Radio's Charlie Daly doing the slickest and wittiest job of impromptu announcing you ever heard . . . Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, enjoying the floor show. Juan Tomadelli with a lovely lady. But when isn't he?*

LAFAYETTE PREVUE. A really gilded event with shoals of Senators, Congressmen and society folks being shepherded in proudly by Anatol . . . Among them we saw Senator David Walsh, Senator John Overton wit hhis attractive daughter, Regatta Queen Ruth Overton, Pete Moran and the charming Mrs. Moran, Representative Dewey Short, Representative Claude Parsons, Col. Horatio Lathrop, Harry Angers of Warner Brothers . . .

SKIMMING AROUND. *There'll be new principals in the Lotus revue starting today. And the Allis Dancers are going off the deep end with a new super-modernist number . . . New paintings in the Pall Mall Room at Maryland Gardens are done in the mood exotic . . . Patrick McGroary, the Armenian manager of the Rainbow Room, tells us that waiters are like dancers and race horses—their knees give out first . . . Clyde Rounds, of Neptune Room's Couriers, went to school back in Davenport, Iowa, with the late Bix Biederbeck, of whom musicians speak with bated breath as the greatest master of the trumpet . . . For the steamiest Hawaiian tune in town we recommend the Cocomos' (Uptown cocktail lounge) version of "The Little Girl in a Little Grass Skirt" . . . Head Waiter Joe, of the King Cole Room, looks like Charles Farrell, of the movies used ti look. And we're not the only one who's noticed it . . . This shag contest starts tomorrow eve at the A. T. & S. Barbecue down Alexandria way. There, you jitterbugs, is a chance to dance for real money.*

KINGS IN METRONOME are the new King's Jesters. Their opening cram-jammed the Metronome Room with enthusiasts . . . Biggest party in the place was that of the Jesters' special pal, Jimmy Byrd of Mayfair . . . Flashlights exploded . . . Cheers for "Old King Cole" resounded . . .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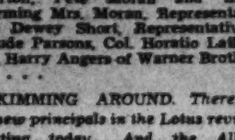
Now Soy Cream Refines Skin
Thousands of women who formerly were miserable over a skin spoiled by blackheads, large pores and other skin surface blemishes, now applaud a new beautifier called NYCE, because it is so remarkably nice to the skin.
This new and different preparation contains soy bean extract and other natural oils that penetrate into the mouths of the pores, loosen the grime and waxy secretions that cause blackheads, and thus helps to prevent blackheads from forming.
When NYCE frees the pores from disfiguring dirt and accretions, these pores can return to normal size and the skin resumes its natural, clean appearance. It becomes soft and smooth to the touch. NYCE helps to prevent dryness, tightness and roughness—which may cause ugly premature lines, wrinkles and the withered look of age.
Prove to yourself beyond a doubt that you can have a skin free from ugly blackheads, enlarged pores, and other external skin blemishes. Try NYCE—use it as a night cleanser and as a daytime powder base. Three for 24 hours a day, NYCE aids your skin . . . helps to keep it FRESH and protects it against complexion faults that make the skin look dull, old and lifeless. Every application is beautifying. Don't wait. NYCE costs only 25¢ a jar. Economy Jar 1.50
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MONDAY, OCT. 2
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ORCHIDS FOR THE LADIES
SOUVENIRS FOR ALL
NO COVER or MINIMUM
TWO BANDS
Jack Manning and His Singers of Romance
El Gary
Helen Terry
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"Ferdinand"
Ambassador of Swing and OTHERS
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BACKACHE?
Try Flushing Excess Poisons And Acid Thru Kidneys And Stop Getting Up Nights
35 CENTS PROVES IT
When your kidneys are overtaxed and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smarts and burns, you may need Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that starts to work at once and costs but 35 cents at any modern drugstore.
It's one good safe way to put more healthy activity into kidneys and bladder — you should sleep more soundly the whole night through. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right from Haarlem in Holland. Don't accept a substitute. —Adv.

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Coughlin May Be Denied Paid Time on Air

Radio Broadcasters' Code Ruling Bars Controversial Topics

By Alfred Friendly.

Sentiment for prohibiting the paid broadcasts of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and other radio orators dealing with controversial subjects was voiced last night by members of the National Association of Broadcasters' code committee, meeting here.

The ban, covering the Nation's main radio stations, would follow, if adopted, the invoking of a provision of the broadcasters' voluntarily imposed code, which went into effect yesterday, forbidding the sale of radio time for "presentation of controversial issues," except for political broadcasts.

Should the committee enforce the code against Father Coughlin, the radio priest's paid programs would be removed from 425 of the Nation's 750 stations. These 425 are members and under jurisdiction of the National Association of Broadcasters, and include all the large and medium-sized outlets.

It was pointed out, however, that Father Coughlin, recently active in campaigning against repeal of the arms embargo, would still have the same right of other citizens in obtaining free radio time. Under the voluntary code, the station carrying his talk would have to give an equal amount of time to the other side of the question.

Association stations may appeal the code committee's ruling with the committee and with the N. A. B. board of directors. The alternative for stations desiring to carry on the Coughlin broadcasts, if appeals fail, would be withdrawal from the association. It was hinted some withdrawals maght be expected.

The code committee will consider other cases of individuals and organizations using paid radio time to determine whether their programs come under the code.

Winchester Showers Break Long Drought

Winchester, Va., Oct. 1.—Thunder showers that make the season seem more like spring than autumn have broken a drought which has lasted since early September. Several fine showers have fallen and much of the Berkeley Springs-Handley football game, ushering in the 1939 season yesterday afternoon was played in driving rain.

Motorist Killed When Auto Crashes Against Tree

Post Staff Photo

Archie M. Johnston, colored, assistant janitor at a Connecticut avenue apartment building, was killed instantly when his automobile struck a tree at Sixteenth street and Alaska avenue early yesterday. Picture shows wreckage. It required two hours to remove Johnston's body from the twisted debris

7 Killed, 20 Hurt In Sunday Traffic

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

the spine after he was struck early yesterday in the 1800 block of Wyoming avenue by an auto, police said was driven by Rose C. Beckett, 1837 Fourth street northwest.

Four persons were treated at Casualty Hospital after a crash at New York avenue and Fairview street northwest. They were Mary A. Tennant, 35, colored, of 425 D street southeast, head injuries; William M. Berry, 35, colored, of 1616 East Capitol street, lacerations and possible skull fracture; William B. White, 43, 1824 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va., lacerations of the face, and Robert R. West, 33, of Arlington, for contusions of the face.

2 Pedestrians Injured

In a freak accident at Eighth street and West Virginia avenue southeast, two pedestrians were injured as a car, police said was driven by Lawrence S. Overton, 18, of 918 Twenty-third street northwest, struck William W. Cole, colored, 69, knocking him into James W. Brown, 52, of 1214 South Carolina avenue southeast. Both men were treated at Casualty Hospital for face lacerations.

Zachary Miller, colored, 60, of 1629 Eleventh street northwest, suffered a fractured right leg when he was felled by an auto driven, police said, by Mike Julius, 30, of 247 Delaware avenue southwest.

Two children were injured in Washington traffic yesterday. Pauline Spaulding, 5, of 1817 First street southwest, sustained a possible brain concussion when she was hit in the 400 block of Seventh street. She was treated at Casualty Hospital. Her condition is serious.

Jack Flanagan, 13, 819 Tenth street southwest, was knocked from his bicycle at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue. He was treated for minor head injuries at Emergency Hospital.

Three Women Injured

Three women were injured in a three-car collision on the Baltimore pike at Berwyn, Md. They were Mildred Naion, 18, of Baltimore, possible fracture of the right leg; Marian Tellman, 18, Baltimore, injuries to hte right knee; Shirley Harris, 18, 1148 Fifteenth street northwest, injuries to the left leg.

The three women were riding in a car operated, police said, by George Harris, 1148 Fifteenth street northwest, which was struck by the car of Vernon A. Cullen, of Aberdeen, Md., whose car caromed from a Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. truck which it struck as the truck made a left turn into Metzerott road, police said. Harris, Cullen and Gilbert C. Manuel, of Hyattsville, operator of the telephone truck, were charged with reckless driving by Prince Georges County Policeman W. Suit before Justice of the Peace George Phillips at Berwyn.

A few minutes later, a car operated by Raymond Moore, of Beltsville, Md., collided with the rear of a car operated by Charles F. Jackson, 87 New York avenue northwest, 100 yards from the first accident. Mrs. Howard Jackson, daughter of Jackson, suffered shock. Moore was charged with operating an automobile while under influence of intoxicating liquor before Judge Phillips, who fixed bond at $1,000.

Two Women Hurt

Earlier, Paint Branch Bridge, near Maryland University on the Baltimore pike, two women were injured in another three-car accident. The drivers of the cars involved, Christian E. Downey, Rock Hall, Md.; Gladstone Artis, 1617 Eleventh street northwest, and Henry Conway, colored, of Lakeland, Md., were charged with reckless driving. The injured, taken to Washington Sanitarium and Hospital at Takoma Park, by the Branchville Rescue Squad, were Mrs. C. E. Downey, 50, injuries to left shoulder, and Mrs. F. Sewell, 40, injuries to head and shock. Both were passengers in the Downey car and from Rock Hall.

Alfred W. Wissman, of Lanham, Md., suffered knee injuries when his car was in collision with one operated by Walter J. Nash, of 1352 B street southeast, on Defense highway at Lanham, Md. Wissman was taken to Walter Reed Hospital and Nash was charged with reckless driving by Policeman W. Suit.

A. F. L. Council Urges U. S. Mediate War, but Keep Out

LABOR, from Page 1.

hope and understanding into relations between all countries."

The report made no recommendation on President Roosevelt's request that the special session of Congress repeal the arms embargo section of the neutrality act.

Other highlights of the report included:

1. The A. F. of L. had 4,086,354 paid members in August—an increase of 1,566,229 since the Congress of Industrial Organization unions were suspended in September, 1936. The total membership now is only 72,386 less than the all-time high recorded in 1920.

2. A declaration that the A. F. of L.'s peace committee "still stands, clothed with authority to function, ready to resume (peace) negotiations" with the C. I. O. "when it is accorded an opportunity to do so."

The report said that C. I. O. President John L. Lewis and his associates are responsible for the split in the labor movement, but that the federation "urged them to come back home and settle differences within the family of labor in a sensible, honest and fair way."

N. L. R. B. Criticised

3. A new attack upon the National Labor Relations Board's administration of the Wagner act and a declaration that Mr. Roosevelt's action in shifting William M. Leiserson from the National (railroad) Mediation Board to the N. L. R. B. in place of Donald Wakefield Smith, whose reappointment the A. F. of L. opposed, "cannot but be interpreted as an acknowledgment of the A. F. of L.'s claim that the . . . act was being poorly administered and the personnel was in dire need of an overhauling."

4. Re-emphasis of "the need of continual striving toward the shorter work week on the part of all unions, keeping in view our 30-hour week goal."

5. A recommendation that the AFL charter of the International Union of the United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft Drink Workers of American be suspended because it is seeking a Federal injunction against AFL convention decisions awarding teamsters and chauffeurs in the brewery industry to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs.

$346,504 in Treasury

6. A recommendation that the charter of the International Brotherhood of Foundry Employes be revoked and its members be directed to join the International Molders Union.

7. A report that the AFL treasury balance on August 31 was $346,504, an increase of $102,873 in the last year.

8. An endorsement of "the growth of labor cooperatives, whose employers are organized in trade unions and whose policies adhere to the principles of advancing income and work conditions for employes together with benefits for the consumer" and endorsement of "the growth of soundly operated credit unions."

9. Renewal of the AFL's recommendations that Congress set up an advisory council representing labor, farmers, consumers, business and industrial engineers to advise the Government in preparing the way "for balanced expansion of private industry and reemployment of the unemployed."

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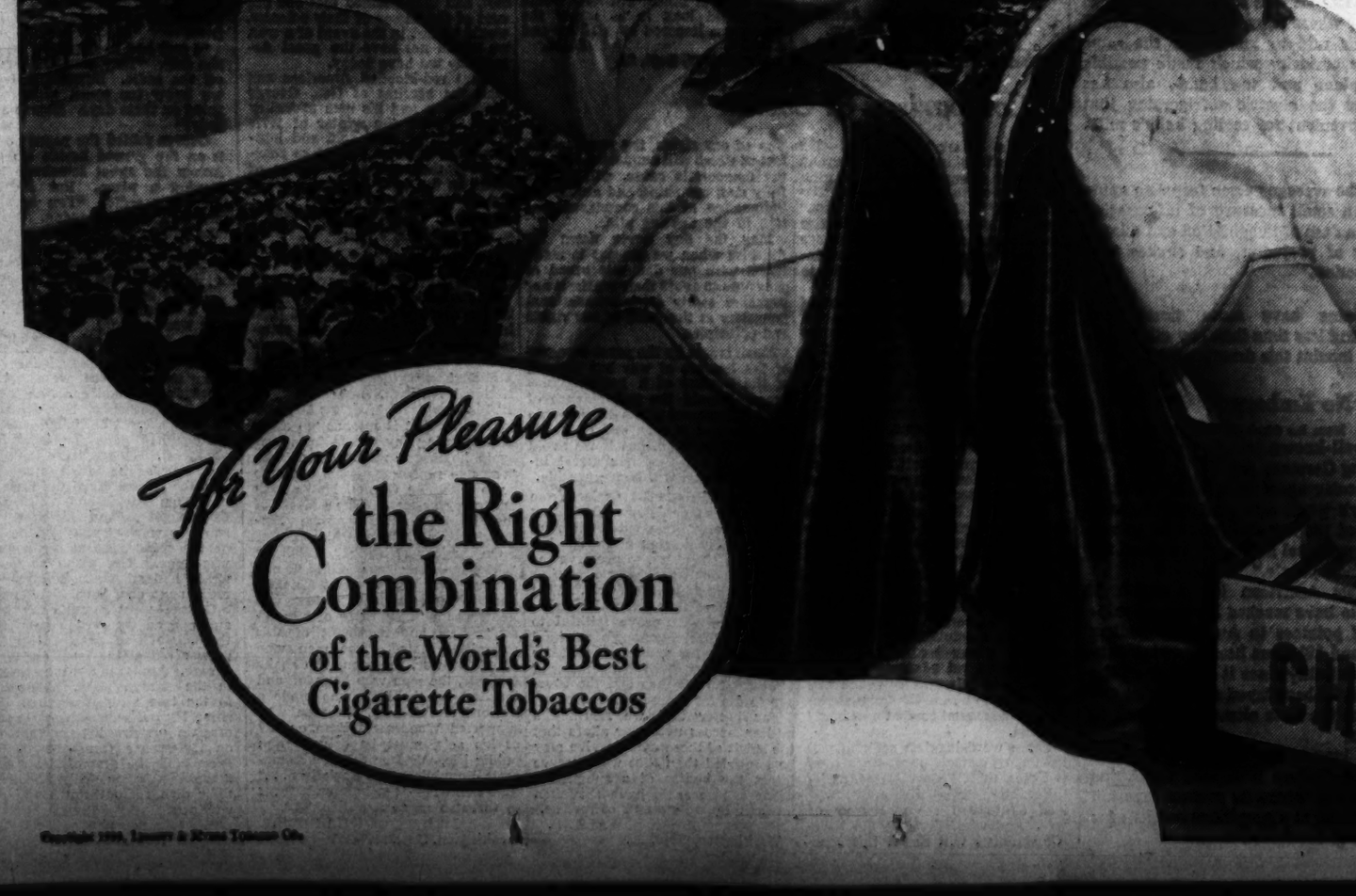

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Monday, October 2, 1939.

Villains In The Piece

David Lloyd George, one of the three great mapmakers of Versailles, has accused the Polish State that he helped to create of continuing "the worst feudal system in Europe." No wonder, says Mr. Lloyd George, that victims of this system view with equanimity the swift succession of events which has delivered them from their oppressors and brought them under the genial tutelage of Comrade Stalin.

It need scarcely be argued that the failure of successive Polish governments to make any real progress in the division of the great landed estates constituted a great and fatal blunder. Yet one may doubt that the romantic and frequently absentee Polish landlords constituted anything like a "feudal system" on the medieval pattern. The Polish proprietory system perhaps resembled more closely our own device of sharecropping.

In theory the essence of the feudal system was not ownership but "status." Neither lord nor peasant owned the land, but held it under a complicated scheme of tenancy called "vassalage." The system had its origin in the willingness of men beset by physical and economic danger to exchange service for security. It differed from our modern wage system in that the security was usually obtained.

But if it thus averted our modern maladies of surplus and unemployment, the feudal method of consumption at the source of production had nevertheless grave dangers and defects. The danger of famine was omnipresent. And besides the famines created by caprice of nature were famines created by the feudal wars.

However, there is no record of any famine deliberately created by any medieval baron—or for that matter by any modern Polish landlord—for the benefit of the oppressed classes. It remained for our own enlightened age, and for the same Russian government which has delivered Poland from the chains of feudalism, to make the interesting experiment of starving thousands of peasants to death for their own material good.

Diverting The TNEC

When the Temporary National Economic Committee was organized somewhat more than a year ago Senator O'Mahoney, its chairman, took great pains to emphasize his intention to make its studies absolutely objective researches into the functional rather than the specific aspects of business and industry.

In an explanatory radio address, moreover, he asserted that the purpose of the investigation was neither punitive nor political. "It is," he said, "an effort to meet an acknowledged need for the establishment of a clear, stable and practical relationship between Government and business, a relationship that will stimulate free private enterprise and preserve the democratic institutions bequeathed to us by the fathers."

There is a vast gulf between this conception of the TNEC's work and the President's suggestion in a letter to Senator O'Mahoney that the committee might "become an important part of our first line of defense against ugly and inhuman greed." The idea that the TNEC might be employed in the present crisis to suppress profiteers by the "forceful check of impartial public inquiry," had been strongly hinted in Senator O'Mahoney's address opening the hearings on the oil industry. Now the President's letter has increased the danger that the usefulness of the TNEC study may be impaired.

As Senator O'Mahoney then stated, the TNEC is empowered and directed under the legislation which called it into existence to study the existing price system and the effect of price policies. Naturally its field of inquiry embraces price changes resulting from or necessitated by the outbreak of war. Intelligent management or regulation of our economic system calls for a thorough understanding of the mechanism of the market and the factors that assist or interfere with competitive determination of prices.

It does not follow, however, that the TNEC is in a position to acquire the kind of day-to-day detailed information about specific industries which would be needed in order to pass judgment upon the legitimacy of industrial price policies in a world economically demoralized by war. A small body of legislators and officials is not in sufficiently close contact with current business activities to be able to draw the line between legitimate price increases and profiteering. Moreover, it is for Congress to decide what provision, if any, is required to suppress profiteering. If Congress should eventually find it desirable to establish official controls, it would certainly need a policing agency very different from the TNEC.

Perhaps even more important, however, is the fact that the President's suggestion tends to divert the attention of the TNEC from the very useful work of impartial investigation and objective analysis for which it was created.

Six Years Of PWA

The record of the PWA, entitled "America Builds," is an outstanding illustration of a type of Government reporting which came in with the New Deal. Instead of being a formidable array of statistics, supplementing unadorned statements of fact, the PWA report is a lively story of achievement embellished by numerous photographs. An impressive effort has been made to attract the attention of the general public and arouse interest in the public works program.

For instance, the chapter on sewage and stream pollution opens with the assertion that "no self-respecting fish would enter the mouths of many American rivers." Such a disarming introduction to an unalluring subject at once puts the reader in a receptive frame of mind. And his expectations are not disappointed by the subsequent account of what PWA has done to improve the quality and amount of the Nation's water supplies.

The report is not only unusually readable; it is also a comprehensive and informative history of the PWA from its inception to the time of its recent absorption by the new Federal Works Agency. Throughout, emphasis is placed upon the fact that the PWA has not functioned as a relief organization, but as a recovery agency. While estimates are given as to the amount of employment—direct and indirect—created by this agency, it is recognized that the PWA is more likely to be judged "by the nature and quality of the public works themselves." Hence the main body of the report is devoted to a discussion of the various kinds of projects financed, preceded by an account of the administrative problems and legal difficulties encountered.

Obsolete and overcrowded schools have provided an opportunity for employment of large amounts of Federal funds. PWA, we are informed, has accounted for more than 70 per cent of all school construction since 1933. "The little red schoolhouse, like McGuffey's Reader," the report notes in passing, "is the product of a bygone era. Yet while the reader has disappeared, except as a collector's item, the little red schoolhouse is present in many localities."

Our "shocking shortage" of health facilities has been somewhat relieved by PWA financial assistance, which has provided hospital beds equivalent in number to the normal increase over a period of five years. However, in this as well as other fields of activity, such as electric power, road construction, bridge building, etc., the report constantly stresses the large amount of work remaining to be done.

If the report had been issued before the PWA's identity was swallowed up by the larger Federal Works Agency, its propagandistic flavor would no doubt have given rise to some criticism. Under the circumstances, it constitutes a valuable record of real achievement.

Encouraging Revision

Congressional committees that are investigating the National Labor Relations Board or studying amendments to the law under which it operates will doubtless give careful attention to the board's most recent decision. That agency has ordered a textile manufacturing company in New Hampshire to pay back wages, over a period of two years, to two men it has never hired.

The board held that the company violated the provision of the labor relations act which forbids discrimination in the hiring of employes. It accepted testimony to the effect that the two men had met the requirements for jobs in the textile plant, but had not been hired because they had been active in the labor movement. The company claimed that it failed to hire the men because they lacked experience on a new type of loom it had installed, because they were too old, because they had jobs elsewhere and more desirable employes were available.

Under the law the board has a clear obligation to prevent employment practices that "encourage or discourage membership in any labor organization." If the evidence clearly shows that the company in this case discriminated against the two men in question because of previous union activities, some action on the part of the board was obviously in order. Whether it should have adopted the extreme remedy of ordering back pay to men never hired, however, is another question.

The law provides that when the board finds an employer has engaged in "unfair labor practice" it shall order him to cease and desist. The board is also instructed "to take such affirmative action, including reinstatement of employes, with or without back pay, as will effectuate the policies of this act." It says nothing about ordering "back pay" for men who have never been hired. The board has assumed responsibility for that order under its broad grant of power to take what affirmative action seems necessary to make the law effective.

Since the basic aims of the labor relations act are to guarantee employes the right of collective bargaining and to prevent discrimination against union members, the drastic remedy applied by the board seems to be entirely unnecessary. An order from a Government agency compelling a company to give employment to two individuals whom it has not hired and does not wish to hire is a far-reaching step in any event. The implications of that order will need thorough analysis when this piece of legislation is overhauled. In the meantime, the difficulty of determining when "back pay" in cases of this sort should begin might well have prevented a more objective board from resorting to that penalty.

As matters stand, the board has given Congress added incentive to curb its powers, to make the language of the statute more specific and its application less discriminatory as between employers and employes.

Of Curiosity

Our friend Homo Sapiens has certainly never been distinguished from other creatures by any propensity toward minding his own business. Still, it is only within the last 150 years or so that his curiosity has been elevated to the rank of a virtue.

Indeed, curiosity was anciently considered something of a sin. The Old Testament and Koran alike are full of warnings against it. Philosophers like Plato, St. Augustine and Lao-Tsze describe it as a pretty certain recipe for getting into trouble. And Christian theology of course blames one celebrated instance of curiosity for practically all of the many things that are wrong with the human race.

This leads us pretty neatly into one of the most difficult and interesting questions of the day, namely whether science and scientists are in any way responsible for the evils peculiar to this scientific age. That the scientists themselves are a bit troubled about the question is evident from the frequency and vehemence of their protestations of innocence.

The argument of the scientists—as advanced by such illustrious representatives as Dr. Urey, Dr. Millikan and Dr. Edwin G. Conklin—seems to be that the great modern scientific discoveries have furnished Homo Sapiens with the means to a more abundant life than he has ever known or imagined. If the perverse idiot has used them to spread more abundant death, that is not the fault of science. The scientists feel as Prometheus might have felt if his beneficiaries had used his gift to set fire to their own beds instead of cooking their lamb chops and lighting up their corona-coronas with it.

It is a touching and impressive defense. But now comes Dr. Abraham Flexner, writing in Harpers Magazine, to point out that none of the really great scientific discoveries was achieved with any idea of making things softer for Homo Sapiens. They were made purely and simply for the fun of making them. That is to say they were made out of sheer curiosity. Nothing, for instance, was farther from the minds of Maxwell and Hertz, whose researches made possible the radio, than to help Homo Sapiens relieve his boredom. That bit of altruism remained for somebody like Marconi—a mere inventor—whose contribution to radio, according to Dr. Flexner, was "practically negligible."

Dr. Flexner, of course, is merely making out a case for theoretic as distinguished from "practical" knowledge, maintaining that without the one the other would have been impossible. But if he is right, it is difficult to see how science can take the credit for such good things as the radio, the automobile, and the celophane wrappers on chewing gum and cigarettes without also taking the blame for bad things like high explosives, poison gas and machine guns, since these also were made possible by "pure" scientists. After all it is small consolation to a mother whose baby has just been killed in an air raid to know that the same scientific curiosity which made possible the airplane and the bomb, also has given us the electric refrigerator that is so convenient for cooling baby's milk.

How the average person forms an opinion: To a small measure of information he adds a dash of imagination and a large quantity of prejudice, and shakes well with emotion.

Americans have more time-saving devices and less time than any other people who inhabit this dreary world.

What, No Embargo?

From the Charlotte Observer.

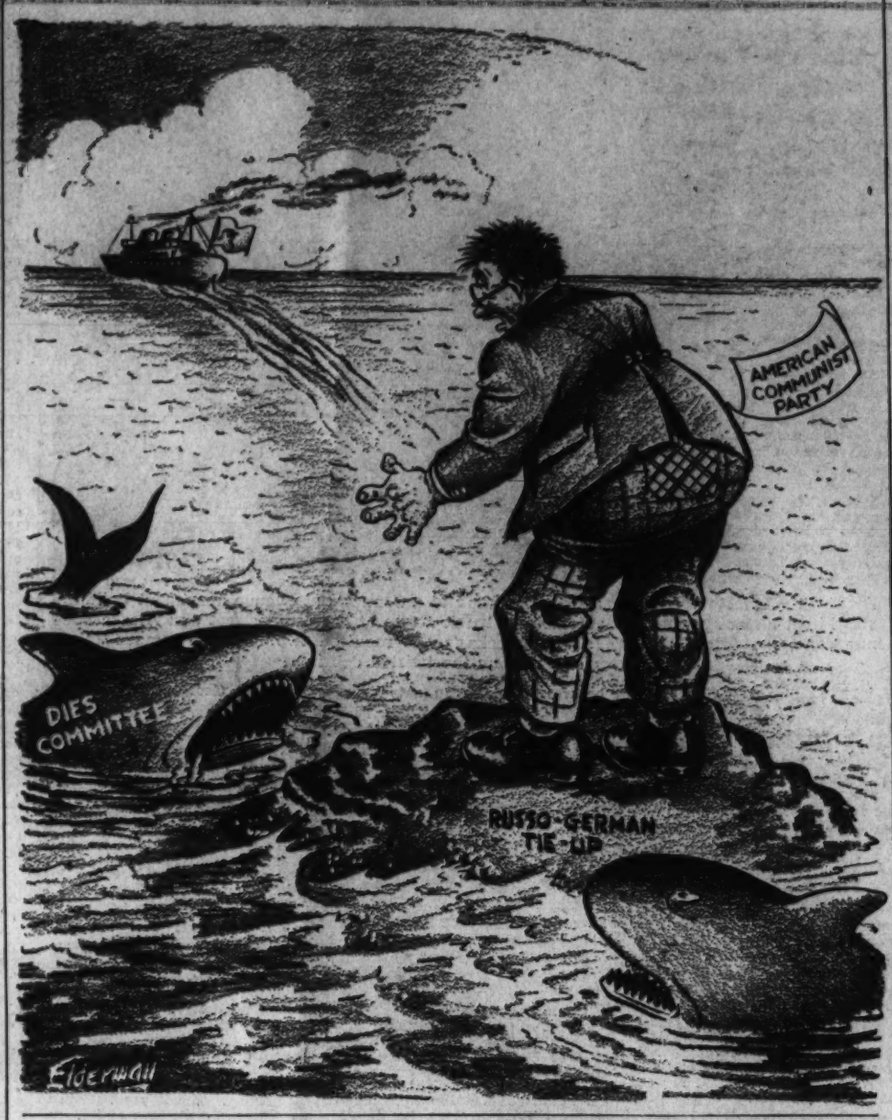
Our well-known breed of potato bugs are giving Germany fits.

A consular agent writes that "this is Germany's worst enemy at the moment, in view of the fact that potatoes constitute the principal single item of food for the German people."

But this American insect which is thought to have reached Europe in shipments of potatoes to American soldiers in 1917 and 1918 has been showing particular neutrality since it got over on the continent. It has played no favorites except as to the time element involved in its travels.

It has long ago appeared in England and France before it crossed the Rhine into Germany where its present invasion at least comes at a propitious moment for the cause of the Allies.

The Marooned Maroon



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Which Side?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As I analyze the subject of how best to keep out of this European War, it is my conclusion that we are in as great danger with our neutrality law as it now stands as we shall be if we repeal the arms embargo act. Ships of other neutral nations have already been sunk in this war, and what in our present law will prevent our own from being attacked on the high seas too? Would we tolerate that?

Then what should govern our decision in the stand we take on this matter of neutrality?

It appears to me that only one question faces each member of Congress and each citizen of the United States: namely, "Whose side are we on?" Hitler's and Stalin's? Their rules have been rules of cruelty and murders—even to their own blood races. They have taken from their own people every vestige of individual freedom and justice, and, as land pirates, subdue weaker nations around them. Or do we stand for freedom and justice and a humanely ruling government for all peoples?

Everyone who believes in freedom and justice will let partisanship fade now as with all worthy causes.

Why live if we live only for jealous, selfish purposes?

Our whole nation condemned Great Britain and France for sacrificing Czecho-Slovakia for peace a year ago. Shall we be guilty of like error?

Will the blood of our fallen heroes of the last World War ever cease to cry out with shame of us if we break faith with them a second time? They still say to us:

"The Torch: be yours to hold it high
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, tho poppies grow
In Flanders fields."

I too want no war for America. I am a mother of a war age son.

A WORLD WAR MOTHER.
Washington, Sept. 28.

Significance For Us

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Reading the various comments on the "European" war, I'm beginning to think that people don't see the issue clearly. Here in America we believe that a German victory in Europe would not concern us. We forget how the dictatorships of Germany and Russia started. A Hitler victory, an overwhelming Hitler success, would have a great influence on public opinion. People would begin to point out how much stronger and better Naziism proved to be than democracy, how weak and futile democracy is, how decadent.

There is nothing succeeds like success, and the Nazis and Communists in this country would be strutting about triumphantly, leaving the democratic peoples to explain away their failure to defend their own ideas. Good-by democracy then, and with it Christianity. There are plenty of ruffians in this country, eager for an excuse to throw their weight about. Germany and Russia don't have the monopoly of cruelty.

Goodness knows I hate war and all it implies, but unless we are willing to die like martyrs I should suggest that it might be a good thing to get together and crush this lawless, Godless worship of power. Letting cruelty and brute force get away with things means signing your own death warrant and that of civilization. Nobody wants to go out and get killed, but how would the world look to us under the conditions imposed by a Hitler and a Stalin.

H. M.
Washington, Sept. 25.

A Comparison Of Costs

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: World affairs have moved beyond the reach of argument into the grim and passionate field of action. "Democracy," "Nazism," "Communism," are no longer ideological themes for drawing-room discussion but are now the insignia of peoples and institutions locked in a struggle to the death in the arena of war.

The most brilliant ratiocination of our most dispassionate logician can have no effect whatever upon the outcome of that flaming issue. The course of action which America, with its vast reserves of economic power, decides upon, however, will inevitably exert a profound influence upon the outcome.

The problem of American policy perforce narrows itself, therefore, to a consideration of its practical effect upon the outcome of the war.

If one is a Nazi or a Communist sympathizer, as our democracy permits him to be, I respect his right to advocate a national policy which will aid the Nazi-Communist cause. I am unable to restrain my scorn, however, for the men who profess to cherish democratic ideals and to abhor the absolutism, the gangsterism, the pagan brutality of Nazi-Communism yet advocate a course of action by this country which will contribute to a Nazi-Communist victory in the mortal combat now being decided.

These word-jugglers seek to veil the import of their proposals behind the plea that if we assert our historic international rights this will lead us toward the maelstrom of war. And why? Because the Nazi-Communists will resent this assertion of our rights, the practical effect of which will unquestionably aid the democratic cause, will unlawfully sink our ships, and arouse the indignation of this complacent nation to the fighting pitch.

May the day never dawn for America when we consent to make terms with our domestic breed of gangsters to avoid their reprisals nor purchase safety from international gangsters at the price of our rights and principles.

Much is said by the peace-mongers of the horrors of war but nothing of the horrors of a pusillanimous peace. Should the maintenance of our international rights draw us into war the cost in men and materials may well be high, but if we avoid war at the cost of our moral integrity the cost will be irreparable.

Nor am I able to draw solace from Lindbergh's delusive hope that peace at any price will enable us, after the civilization of Europe has become a shambles, to preserve the shrine of democracy to rekindle its flame throughout the world. What hope is there that a morally stultified nation will prove faithful to this trust? The only hope of spiritual redemption for ourselves will lie amid the ruins of the democracies of western Europe that had the courage to die for their faith.

Far better that we sacrifice a million heroes upon our altars that the spirit of those who survive may be ennobled than that we preserve intact the bodies of a submissive horde whose souls have shrunken through hypocrisy and cowardice.

JOHN R. WALKER.
Washington, Sept. 25.

"Safe For Democracy"

To The Editor of The Post—Sir: The last war which was waged to make the world safe for Democracy made it unsafe for everyone, if we are to draw our conclusions from existent world conditions which border on the chaotic. Despite this generally admitted fact, we are being told again that "Democracy must be preserved" and our entrance into the present gigantic conflict is deemed inevitable. This rabble rousing talk, unless curbed, may bring about what men of reason are seeking to avoid

Voltaire wrote: "Nothing but a name remains of those who commanded battalions and fleets; nothing results to the human race from a hundred battles won but great men have prepared pure and unadulterated delights to generations yet unborn. A canal that connects two seas, a picture by Pousson, a discovered truth are things a thousand times more precious than all the annals of the court, than all the narratives of war."

E. K. GOLDSBOROUGH.
Washington, Sept. 28.

Wars And Liberty

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Now, as an American citizen, and one whose ancestors fought in the Revolutionary War, I would like to say a word. I, too, abhor war, but I have confidence in our leaders to believe that we will not be unnecessarily thrown into war. Whatever my reasons may be for wishing our country to stay out of war, among them would never be the fact that perhaps a million men—the flower of our country—might have to be sacrificed in the cause of liberty.

Through long years of war and privation, such as we have never known, our forefathers fought for freedom. Had they counted the cost, had they decided that one per cent of the flower of their colonies, would be lost in the event of a war, we would not have the great democracy we have today.

What red-blooded American can read the account of Gen. George Washington and his men at Valley Forge, during the winter of 1777-1778, suffering from cold and hunger—many of them dressed so poorly that their feet left tracks of blood in the snow—and still count the cost of liberty?

E. VIRGINIA WEBB.
Washington, Sept. 27.

History Repeats

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: In his always interesting column, Harlan Miller calls attention to a statement submitted to members of Congress by the Deutsch-Amerikanische Einheitsfront (German-American National Alliance, Inc.)

This organization, writes Mr. Miller, warns that it intends "to assist in preventing any person from ever again holding a public office" who "votes to repeal the arms embargo or to authorize Cordell Hull's cash and carry system." The address of the Deutsch-Amerikanische Einheitsfront is given as Chicago.

On August 17 and 18, 1920, the "German-American Citizens' League" was organized at Chicago, and there established what was known as a "Committee of Ninety-six." The announcement of this committee stated, "The men who voted for war, the men who spoke for hate, the men who hounded and insulted us, the men who made a byword of fair-play, the men who supported Woodrow Wilson or any of his acts, must be driven from public life, whether they be Democrats, Republicans, or Socialists . . ."

Thus, in 1939, the hyphen returns to threaten us as it did in 1920.

MELVIN D. HILDRETH.
Washington, Sept. 27.

The Post Impressionist

Out Of The Air

AFTER BREAKFAST they went out in the yard and sat in the white wooden lawn chairs under the maple tree beside the driveway. Maybe you know how it was. Not a leaf had turned on any of the trees but some green leaves had fallen and lay on the grass and you could tell by an indefinable feeling that it was the end of summer. The sunshine was warm and really golden, but not hot like the middle of summer and it took quite a while to dry the dew in a spiderweb on the shady sides of the two big English boxwood that stand beside the front walk and are over a hundred years old.

They sat there and talked. The baby was digging in the soft earth under one of the boxwood. It was so quiet they could hear children's voices half-way up the block and when a clock in the house next door across the drive chimed they heard it plainly. A trolley passed down at the end of the block with its hard metallic noise. When it was gone George could actually hear the soft, quiet humming of countless honey bees working in the white blooms of a thick vine that grows against the hardy ivy on the brick wall at the corner of the dining room.

Suddenly a radio came on in the house next door and they heard a man's voice, *"Germans . . . Poles . . . the British Admiralty announces—"*

The baby's aunt got up and went over to one of the square stone flower boxes on the stoop nearest them at the front steps and got the bloom of a petunia which she fastened over the baby's ear. Then she came back and sat down. No one ever notices that there is a swastika on each of the four sides of those urns that was there long before the National Socialist Party was ever heard of in Germany.

"Are there any grapes left in the garden?" George asked.

Someone answered, "Not one. What with the bees and the robins and starlings——"

George stretched in the sun. "I really ought to get out the lawn mower and mow the grass," he said. "I need the exercise." But he didn't rise.

"The postman should be along any time now," George's mother said, "and then I want somebody to drive me over to get the cream."

The voice on the radio went on. It was rapid and excited. They tried not to listen.

"The crepe myrtles are pretty," George's younger sister said.

"They've been beautiful all summer," his mother answered. "They're nearly gone now. And that smoke tree had the loveliest, most delicate pink bloom I think I ever saw. Fall is just around the corner."

"Blackout in London . . . Blackout in Paris . . . bombs——"

"I declare, I don't care what anybody says," the baby's mother said, "I think this part of Virginia has the best climate I ever saw anywhere."

The baby's father looked at George. "I thought you said you were going to mow the grass," he said.

"It seems to me this war just sprang up out of the air," the baby's mother said. "Nobody wants it. I'm glad I've got a girl."

The colored maid from next door came across the drive and handed George's mother that morning's Washington newspaper. There were deep, black headlines across the front page.

"I can't believe it," George's mother said. "It isn't real . . . but we promised not to talk about it any more, didn't we?"

For a moment nobody said anything. It was almost like a play with everybody waiting for a cue. Then the little boy from next door, followed by Blackie-and-Whitie, his kitten, wandered through the shrubbery. The baby got up and toddled over to the kitten.

"She'll miss all this when we get back," her mother said. "An apartment's no place to raise a child. But what are you going to do?"

"Polish resistance . . . enemy submarines . . . survivors of the Athenia——"

George's aunt came into the yard at the end of the long hedge at the front.

"I just had to get away from it," she said. "They won't let me turn off the radio. Sometimes I think we know too much about what's going on these days. How is everybody?"

George folded the paper and put it on the ground beside his chair. Across the street somebody began playing a piano. But they still heard the radio. *"You have just been listening to London. We now take you to Paris——"*

"Did you hear the sirens the other night in Paris?" George asked.

His aunt turned to his mother.

"We're going to drive downtown for a little while after lunch. Do you want to go?"

The white wooden chairs under the maple tree were empty. George's aunt had gone, his mother and younger sister had driven off in the car. The baby and her mother had gone for a walk up the street. George heard the screen door slam as the baby's father went into the house. Even the little boy had taken Blackie-and-Whitie home. George got up and stretched. The sun was warmer now and the dew on the spiderwebs in the boxwood was gone. The piano across the street had stopped. Suddenly the radio next door went off.

George went around the house and opened the garden gate under the apple tree to get the lawn mower out of the back end of the garage. Apples lay in the grass and in the garden walk. Above him in the tree birds quarreled. Sunshine lay over everything in a sort of pale powdered light that took on iridescence from the mass of green and the first of the autumn flowers. Unexpectedly, he heard their own radio through the open windows.

"We take you now to Berlin——"

PENDLETON HOGAN.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Restrained Reporting

THE NEWSPAPER coverage of this World War to date has been strangely sedate and matter of fact in comparison with the high-toned and spirited work that was turned out in the early days of the last one. The public has been warned against hysteria, and that warning seemed in order at the beginning, because it was natural to expect that the people would be fiercely partisan. But since the first few days emotions have subsided, and just now there seems to be more puzzlement over the intentions of Josef Stalin than interest in the fighting or the original issue.

It is true that the fighting, except in Poland, has resembled the early sparring in a heavyweight championship bout. But the German "counterattack with pursuit" in Poland has been reminiscent of the ruthless and cold-blooded cruelty of the German invasion of Belgium, which was covered magnificently by a number of star American writers who either hitch-hiked with the Germans or covered the job from the other side.

Oldtimers Wrote With Blood Dripping

BILL SHEPARD, Phil Simms, Wythe Williams, Richard Harding Davis, Irvin S. Cobb, John McCutcheon and James O'Donell Bennett wrote stories with blood on them and with the emotional power of men who had seen horrible cruelties through the eyes of sensitive human beings.

Mr. Bennett did permit himself to drop in a few words of appreciation of the marvelous efficiency of the German hordes as the army wound through Belgium like the coils of a great, gray constrictor, and when he came back he was detained and badgered by a young captain of intelligence of the American Army on the ground that this reporting suggested a sympathy for the German cause.

In this war, by contrast, the American correspondents who followed the "counterattack with pursuit" have written with the unfeeling detachment of men covering a small fire in disused premises. A routine spirit pervaded those stories which reported the herding to the rear of squads of young Polish civilians, bound for the firing squads with their hands in the air, on charges of sniping German soldiers and murdering German civilian traitors to Poland.

Human Race Seems To Become Blase

THE FACTS and the allegations were faithfully told, but there was no indication that any writer was personally aroused, and nobody dropped in any description of the faces of the Polish boys nor any suggestion of the reek of suffering and woe among a people whose only offense was a love of their homeland.

I do not presume to criticize men who were on the spot, knowing that they had to placate censors to hold their credentials, and realizing, too, that the world now is accustomed to war. Perhaps it is that the public, too, is blase from reading of aerial bombardments in Madrid and Barcelona and the slaughter of civilians by firing squads in Spain.

The American correspondents in the foreign service have seen so much killing in the last few years and the public has read so much of atrocities and fiendish destruction of cities that the human race may have lost something.

Is This New Style An Improvement?

IN 1914 the executions of innocent hostages and men selected at random from the Belgian civilian population shocked the American journalists who came by and picked up the details from survivors numbered with bitterness and sorrow, and the American people poured out their sympathy to the Belgians. That this early disgust and loathing later affected the American decision to go to war cannot be doubted, but nobody ever disproved the accounts, and the guilt was on the Germans, not on the correspondents who told what they had done.

This sort of thing was new then, and the men who were dodging around among the Germans behind their lines could not refrain from writing into their narrations of fact something of their own horror at occurrences which were at that time inconceivably brutal.

Restrained reporting, such as that of today, may help to keep this country's emotions in check, but for the world to become accustomed to recurrent atrocities by the Germans and Italians on helpless, unorganized, bewildered civilians is no gain for humanity. And, just as a newspaperman, I am puzzled, wondering whether this is a new style of journalism and a better one—this method of reporting such scenes in the manner of a lead on the state of the real estate market.

The Other War In Asia

Effects Of European Conflict On Struggle In The Far East

By Mark J. Ginsbourg.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Shanghai.

THE CHINESE reaction to European war has been on the whole optimistic. The current Sino-Japanese conflict, they say, was a part of a world-wide pattern. China formed the vanguard of the democracies in their war on the aggressor bloc. Therefore, when the democracies win—as they are expected here to do—China will gain in the final reckoning.

A few sober minds here, however, admit that the war in Europe will adversely affect China, which relies on foreign arms and credits to continue her resistance. Hitherto, China's credits came mainly from Britain and her arms from Germany. Neither of these nations is now in a position to continue assistance to this country.

Thus, willy-nilly, China will be forced to place her main reliance upon Soviet Russia. This, of course, would mean Moscow's control over China's policies.

JAPAN, on the other hand, has, within the space of a fortnight, emerged from the state of acute depression, caused by the Russo-German agreement, to a state of undisguised jubilation, born of a realization that she had regained the whip hand in East Asia.

Reports received here from Tokyo indicate that Japan will continue to maintain benevolent neutrality toward the democracies. To an extent, this changed stand will be motivated by the feeling of bitter malice currently being felt in Japan toward Herr Hitler for his "betrayal" of the anti-Comintern pact. But to an even greater degree, Japan's newly-found love for Britain and France will be rooted in the expectation of major concessions from these two powers.

Tokyo apparently believes that with a major war on her hands in Europe, England will be happy to assure herself of Japanese support in the Far East, even if this signifies a temporary withdrawal from China. Japan would thus benefit not only by the disappearance of one of her major rivals from the Chinese market, but also by the almost certain cessation of British financial assistance to the Chung-king government.

The war in Europe will leave Japan's hands free in China, provided: First, that Tokyo does not enter the conflict; secondly, Russia does not attack Japan, and, thirdly, the Japanese garrison in North China does not begin anew its anti-British drive. The first of these conditions is regarded as very unlikely under the present circumstances; the second is apparently obviated by the non-aggression pact with the Soviets. But the last, likely, and would further complicate the Pacific muddle.

WHILE CHUNGKING has announced that the danger of a "Far Eastern Munich" has passed, there is still a very firm belief among numerous local observers that Britain and Japan, united by common hatred toward Russia and by various other political factors, might come to an agreement at the expense of China.

Russia's position has, of course, been enhanced by her accord with Germany. Her hands free in the east, Russia is generally expected to strengthen her stand against Japan. An indication of this is already seen in renewed Soviet pressure on the Outer Mongolian border.

The position of the United States still remains uncertain, but China fears that if Japan manages to escape doing harm to American interests, Washington will lose interest in the preservation of Chinese political and territorial integrity. There is, however, a fervent hope here that the United States would play the role of the "Guardian of the Pacific," for which her might and interests equip her.

A SOURCE of worry to Britain is the Afghanistan bottleneck, which forces its way through between India and the Tazjik Soviet Republic to touch the Sinkiang border. Afghanistan is also a major Anglo-Soviet battlefield, and the bottleneck supplies Soviet agents with a gateway to the disputed kingdom.

Sinkiang is China's largest province. It stretches 1,000 miles from north to south and 1,200 miles from east to west. It is so large that it could swallow four Szechwans or eleven Shantungs. Withal, it is very sparsely populated, having but about 3,500,000 inhabitants. For 700 tortuous miles China's boundary skirts Soviet soil. Sandwiched between this border and the northwestern provinces of Kokonor, Kansu, Chinghai and Ninghsia lies vast and fertile Sinkiang.

Although part of China, Sinkiang has been until lately little known to the Chinese. There have been recurrent reports of Mohammedan revolts, of minor uprisings by White Russian mercenaries, of the slaughter of Chinese refugees from famine-swept Kansu, and of steadily growing Soviet influence. But the points of contact between China proper and her westernmost province were few, and with the Sinkiang authorities discouraging visits by "aliens," there was little opportunity for securing reliable information.

AS IN EVERY OTHER part of China, these high walls of isolationism were destroyed by the impact of war. Like Yunnan, Sinkiang suddenly found itself astride one of the life-lines, through which war supplies were pouring into China. Together with the guns and oil, through the open gates of Sinkiang entered a stream of new men, new ideas and a spirit of affinity with the mother country.

Recent international events, and especially the Anglo-Japanese accord of July 22, served to enhance the importance of the route to Russia, and, consequently, of Sinkiang. With its growing importance in national affairs, this province now tends to come closer within Chinese orbit.

Students of Chinese history maintain that he who holds Sinkiang controls China. "When Sinkiang was adequately defended," says one writer, "the aliens dared not to descend southward to tend their horses."

After the Marco Polo Bridge clash the Japanese special service sections in Changchun and Tientsin began to dispatch to Sinkiang specially trained Chinese and Mohammedan agents, loaded with money, to spy and to seek ways and means of cutting the Russia-China arms route.

A high Chinese official who had recently visited Tihwa claimed that the Tientsin remittances for subversive work in Sinkiang reached $3,000,000, while additional $10,000,000 were said to have been appropriated for the purpose. Scores of Japanese agents—mostly masquerading as traders—were reported to have been arrested with vast sums in their possession. That some of this money reached the right hands was indicated by the arrest and execution of a number of Sinkiang officials, including the deputy governor, on charges of conspiring with the Japanese.

SIMULTANEOUSLY with this underground campaign, the Kwantung army launched a drive deep into Inner Mongolia. The objectives of this thrust were two-fold. On the one hand, the Japanese were seeking to create a cordon sanitaire between the Outer Mongolian Soviet Republic and China, to check the flow of Russian war supplies to the Eighth Route Army (Communist guerillas) in the northwest.

On the other hand, the wedge was designed to encourage unrest among the millions of Mohammedans inhabiting the barren northwestern provinces of Kansu, Chinghai and Ninghsia and Sinkiang itself. The drive has been stopped east of Wuyuan, a little, dusty town in Suiyuan province, and the anticipated Mohammedan uprising has not been materialized for reasons which cannot yet be properly assessed.

But Sinkiang looms large in the strategical and economic plans of the Kwantung army and the general staff in Tokyo. The puppet regime set up in Inner Mongolia under Prince Teh claims—with a near-comical disdain for the factual—sovereignty over Sinkiang.

In Tokyo, hundreds of college students are receiving special training in Sinkiang's main dialects, geography and problems. Japanese Mohammedans are being sent to Inner Mongolia to await a propitious moment for a "visit" to Sinkiang. The Japanese youth units now being recruited for work in seized territory are officially described as "the Labor Corps for Work in Manchuria, Inner Mongolia and Sinkiang."

The Timid Soul

The Once Over

Moscow Huddle

Molotoff—Well, good-by, and it's been nice seeing you.

Ribbentrop—But I'm just arriving!

Molotoff—My mistake. You come and go so often I got all mixed up.

Ribbentrop—It's rather confusing, I admit. But I am positive I am arriving at this moment, not leaving. I check up in a book.

Molotoff—These meetings are getting so numerous we should use an automatic device. Well, what are we up to this time?

Ribbentrop—Don't you know?

Molotoff—Of course I know; I'm just trying to see if you know.

Ribbentrop—It's about taking over all the Balkans, isn't it?

Molotoff—No; that's down for next week. This week it's about taking over Estonia, Finland, Latvia, Notvia, Gotvia, Whatvia and Rumania.

Ribbentrop—What about Turkey?

Molotoff—I'll take care of Turkey.

Ribbentrop—I thought I was to take care of Turkey. You said so.

Molotoff—Can't Russia change her mind?

Ribbentrop—Can she!!!

Molotoff—Let us discuss Rumania first.

Ribbentrop—Yes, are you ready to grab it, comrade?

Molotoff—Don't get the technique mixed up. Germany grabs and Russia moves in. Incidentally, I don't like Rumania's attitude.

Ribbentrop—Nor do I. She doesn't seem to appreciate what a break she would get if we took her over.

Molotoff—Some people are so shortsighted. Look at England; she doesn't understand us, either.

Ribbentrop—Have you heard anything from Mussolini?

Molotoff—No, the danger of having him on our side seems averted.

Ribbentrop—There's a little matter I almost forgot, and Hitler asked me to be sure to take it up with you. It's the question of our firm name, the name under which we operate.

Molotoff (airily)—Just make it Stalin, Stalin & Stalin, Inc.

Ribbentrop—That wouldn't do. Hitler's idea was that it should be known as Hitler, Hitler, Hitler & Comrade.

(They argue violently for hours, during which Stalin and Hitler are repeatedly reached by phone).

Molotoff (at the close of the difficult day's parley)—My orders are definite. We wish to help Germany and be true comrades, but the company name must be Josef Stalin & Associates. In small type there will be "A. Hitler, director."

Ribbentrop—Hitler's name will never be in small type!

Molotoff—Wanna bet?

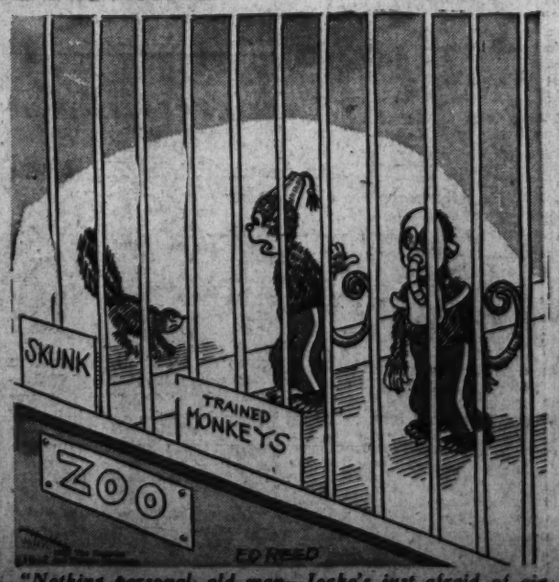
Wanna Try Counting Roller Skaters for That Insomia?

"To Let—Two sleeping rooms and kitchenette, furnished. Ocean View Roller Skating Rink, Main street, Rockland. Apply weekends at rink."—Jersey newspaper.

Never a dull moment.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"Nothing personal, old man—Jocko's just afraid of air rai'y!"

WPA Program To Aid Defense Of Puerto Rico

Strengthening of national defense and benefits to the civilian population will result from the current Works Projects Administration program in Puerto Rico, Corrington Gill, Assistant WPA Commissioner, reported yesterday to Col. F. C. Harrington, Commissioner.

Gill recently returned from the island. He listed defense projects afloot as development of a naval airport, Isla Grande, at San Juan; improvement of the Army airport at Borinquen, northwestern coastal point, and Camp Buchanan, Army base at San Juan.

Improvement of roads which have both commercial and military value may be carried out by WPA, as well as public health measures, such as rural sanitation, malaria control and hookworm eradication.

Liberal Bloc Pushes Aims

By Ernest K. Lindley

Action On U. S. Front

IN WASHINGTON the war and debate on American policy with regard to it have almost blotted out thoughts of domestic affairs. But liberal leaders in the Pacific Coast and Mountain States refuse to be diverted from their paramount interest in problems within our own borders.

Preliminary plans have been worked out for a conference of liberal groups in the 11 Western States, to be held in San Francisco during the week of November 13. A formal call probably will be issued within a week or two by a committee of liberal leaders from these States.

Philip Dunne, chairman of the politically potent Motion Picture Democratic Committee, has accepted the executive secretaryship of the organizing committee. The President, Secretary Ickes and other liberal members of the Administration will be invited to address the conference.

Emphasis Shifted Due To War Start

THE FORMATION of a united bloc in the 11 westernmost States has been discussed by liberal leaders in that section for more than a year. Just before the present European war broke out plans had been outlined for a conference to be held in Salt Lake City during the first week in October, with smaller supplementary meetings on the Pacific Coast. The dates and places were to be chosen to fit into the President's Western trip, and the meetings were to be the start of an organized drive for delegates to the 1940 Democratic National Convention pledged to support a liberal candidate and platform.

Although the demand for the conference came from the West, it received favorable attention in the Roosevelt Administration—and, most importantly, at the White House. With the outbreak of the war and the postponement of the President's Western trip, however, the whole matter was dropped by the President and his chief New Deal lieutenants.

But Western liberal leaders refused to drop the idea. They went ahead with their plans, although they have shifted the emphasis somewhat. Taking heed of the President's request that partisan politics be recessed, they now propose to lay the stress on an economic and social program for (1) the Western States and (2) the country as a whole. The more practical business of organizing a campaign for delegates is to be postponed.

Norman Littell One Of Leaders

THE CATALYTIC agent of the Western Liberal Conference is Norman Littell, an energetic, hard-hitting liberal from Seattle who entered the Administration a few months ago as an Assistant Attorney General. When he came to Washington Littell at once began to argue the advantages of a unit of liberal bloc in the 11 Western States. His argument made an impression in New Deal circles. When Littell started West on a business trip more than a month ago he was authorized to arrange for a conference in Salt Lake City to be addressed by the President.

He had hardly left Washington, however, when the European crisis, leading to war, brought about the indefinite postponement of the President's Western trip, upset the political plans of the New Dealers, and caused the President to call for a general moratorium on politics.

As he traveled about, however, Littell made informal contacts with Western liberal leaders of his acquaintance in Washington, Oregon and California, and in two or three of the Mountain States and found them eager to get together and go ahead, with or without active help from Washington.

LITTELL BROUGHT back the report that Western liberal leaders are almost unanimously of the conviction that:

(1) The United States must not become involved in the European war.

(2) The European war must not be allowed to impede efforts to solve our great economic and social problems at home.

(3) The European war makes it all the more imperative to strengthen democracy at home and to erect additional safeguards against interference with civil liberties.

(4) The Western States have a vivid sectional interest in the continuation of actively progressive government in Washington.

Great hydro-electric, flood control and reclamation projects are hallmarks of the New Deal in the West. Littell reported also that the West's interest is unabated in adequate old-age pensions, better public health services and medical care, better housing, readjustments of freight rates, and a host of other domestic questions.

So the Western Liberal Conference, now scheduled for mid-November, may be a means of reminding the country—and the Roosevelt Administration—that the job at home has not been completed, and cannot be completed by indulgence in the exciting pastime of guessing what the Germans, the Russians, or the Turks, or the French are going to do next.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

For Freedom Of Action

THERE IS a curious unreal quality about the debate over the embargo. It arises from the use of words. In Washington Congress is sitting to deliberate the most important question which it has been called upon to decide in any of our lifetimes. The issue is called "neutrality," but it is not really described by that word.

If this Congress were described as a session devoted to the problem of national defense in a time of unprecedented emergency, the question would immediately take on another character.

The whole world is watching what this Congress will do. The decision is being watched by Italy, by Russia, by Germany, by Great Britain, by France and by Japan. Whatever we do will be a political act, with world-wide repercussions.

We cannot possibly divorce ourselves from responsibility for that act. It will have immediate international political and military results. It will affect the line-up in the rest of the world.

We cannot "isolate" the action which will be taken. It cannot be taken in secret. That is the first fact which we must face. Whatever the action is, it will be in the realm of reality—as it affects the lives of men and women, and the innumerable factors, moral and psychological, which are a part of politics—an intervention in European affairs.

At this moment all countries, belligerent and neutral, are more breathlessly interested in what this Congress will do than they are in any other one action that can be taken anywhere on earth. Whatever we do will affect the course of world affairs.

Our Sole Business Is Welfare of U. S.

WHATEVER WE DO will also affect the future history of the United States. We are interested, all of us, in that future history—in the fate of this generation and of generations not yet born.

Yet if one listens to the radio addresses and the appeals on both sides of the question, one has the feeling that the fundamental questions that must determine a wise policy are being stubbornly avoided.

There seems to be an open conspiracy against raising these questions, against facing these questions, as though by avoiding an uncomfortable intellectual process we could avoid making any decision at all.

In a world in which today neutrality means whatever any given nation wants to call it—in which Russia can invade Poland and call herself neutral—legal hair-splitting becomes a schoolman's adventure far from the realm of statesmanship.

Our business is to preserve the defense, the welfare, the national freedom and the democratic institutions of the United States. As patriots we have no other business.

Therefore, it is essential to look at the world and answer, every one of us, to his own satisfaction, two questions. These questions are:

What will happen to the United States if the Allies win the war?

What will happen to the United States if the Germans and Russians, with their separate or merger ideologies and practices, win the war?

Could We Stand Nazis Near Our Coast

IF THE ALLIES win the war, are the safety, power, freedom and institutions of the United States menaced? Does the thought create in us any apprehension or fear? Will it in any way adversely affect our trade, 40 per cent of which, for the past decade, has been with Great Britain and the Dominions? Will it adversely affect our safety if the Allies retain the air bases they now have, in Canada and in the West Indies?

Are we fearful that Britain or France might attempt to make a revolution in the United States? Will they, if victorious, organize a revolution here? Are they trying to do so now?

The second question: If the Nazis, with the aid of the Communists, win the war, are the safety, power, freedom and institutions of the United States in any way threatened? Do we regard with equanimity the disarmament of Great Britain and France, including the delivery of the British Navy?

Is not the taking over of the arms of the victor the usual result of a war, and have we any reason to think that the Germans and Russians will make a more generous peace than the Allies, after the last war?

Even A Neutral Has His Rights

WOULD WE like to see the air bases near our own coast taken over by the Nazis and/or the Russians? Would we like to see the British Navy in Nazi hands? Do we think that a victorious Nazism and Communism would interfere in our internal affairs? Do we think the supporters of the bund, the American Communist Party and the Star-Spangled Fascists would be strengthened or weakened by a German or Russian victory? Do we think that in case of such a victory we could keep and maintain our democratic institutions easily? Does the thought of such a victory over the other half of western civilization perturb us? Are we indifferent—thinking solely in terms of the welfare of the United States?

Even a neutral has a right to consider his own interests, strange as that may seem. Neutrality does not mean indifference to the national welfare. A policy of neutrality is adopted for exactly the same reason that a country goes to war—namely, for what it believes to be the best defense of the nation's interests.

The best defense of our own interests, and that alone, ought to decide the form of our neutrality policy.

To whom are we going to embargo arms? Are we going to embargo them to Russia? Do we consider Russia a neutral? To Sweden? Into whose hands will arms sent to Sweden fall? We are going to embargo arms to Canada under this act. Do we prefer to send arms to Sweden and Russia rather than to Canada?

Can any single Congressman in Washington plot the eventual course of this war? Is he sure what the line-up will be next week? Can he predict with any accuracy the scope of hostilities?

We Must Have Freedom Of Action

THE STAND of this column on the "neutrality" bill was taken years ago, before this war was in sight, and it was taken solely on the ground of the interests and welfare of the United States of America.

If ever there was a time when this nation needed freedom of action, that time is now. The legislation existing and the legislation proposed will tie our hands in the face of developments which we cannot possibly foresee. It commits us to a course of action that may turn out to be disastrous. And to reverse later any action taken now will complicate our situation even further and again have repercussions on the whole world.

The systematically promulgated idea that to stick to our own long-established policy of equal trade in peace or war means that American men will be slaughtered in Europe is frivolous and it is making this country hysterical.

It seems quite outside the range of possibility that we will ever send an expeditionary force to Europe or any other place on this planet outside of the Americas, whether we keep the present legislation or not. That is not the question which is being debated. And if we lift the embargo we should protect our economy from becoming unbalanced, and should rigorously tax profits.

But we live on this planet, and no action that we take will isolate us. Whatever action we take will affect the course of this war, and our duty is to think which action, in the long run, will best preserve us as a nation of free people in a free world.

We shall certainly not accomplish this if our foreign policy is determined from crisis to crisis by irresponsible plebiscites taken in panic.

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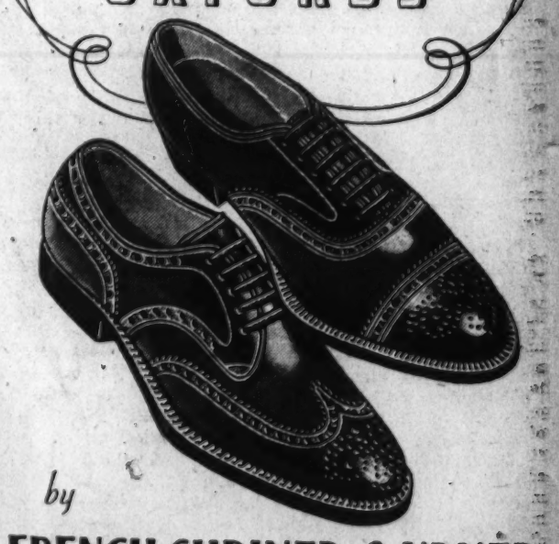

by

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Hundreds Enjoy Annual Infantry Party at Club

Gen. and Mrs. Marshall Are Honor Guests At Gala Social Function Along With Col. and Mrs. Lloyd Fredendall

Maybe there were a few less than 100,000 guests at the annual Infantry party at the Army-Navy Country Club yesterday afternoon, but to a late arrival there seemed at least that many. The immense, newly completed main lounge of the clubhouse was filled with an echoing roar of voices, almost drowning out the music of the Army Band playing at the far end of the room.

Heading the receiving line were the chief of Infantry, Maj. Gen. George A. Lynch and Mrs. Lynch; the guests of honor of the day, Gen. George C. Marshall, the new chief of staff, and Mrs. Marshall, and Col. Lloyd R. Fredendall and Mrs. Fredendall. Mrs. Lynch was gowned in a floor-length tea gown of jet black satin, which just matched her dark hair, and featured a panel down the front of flame red chiffon. With it she wore a pair of earbobs of large brilliants and a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Marshall, a stunning blonde, wore a black frock of crepe with a fitted, quilted jacket to match, a black veiled felt pancake hat and a corsage of gardenias. Always friendly and pleasant, Mrs. Marshall is especially understanding of a reporter's problems, for her son, Allen Brown, is a member of the staff of the New York Times. Mrs. Fredendall was gowned in blue tailored crepe, floor-length, and wore a corsage of gardenias.

Lynches Hear Son Engaged

For Gen. and Mrs. Lynch it was a particularly festive occasion yesterday, because of good news they had just received from Fort Benning. It was the announcement of the engagement of their son, Lieut. James H. Lynch, to Miss Mary Lee Butler, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Braxton DeG. Butler.

The wedding will take place on November 12, at Fort Benning, and the couple will make their home at that post, where Lieut. Lynch is stationed. Lieut. Lynch was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1938.

The receiving line formed on the sunporch of the club, where the American flag and the Chief of Infantry's flag framed the newly-won rifle trophy. Guests went from there into the main lounge, and found a large heavily laden tea table, flanked by smaller tables around the room. The tables were centered by large bouquets of dahlias and gladioli and lighted by tall cream-yellow tapers.

Several Assist At Tea Tables

Assisting at the tea tables during the afternoon were Mrs. Norman Randolph, Mrs. William Livesay, Mrs. Eugene Fales, Mrs. Walter Layman, Mrs. John H. Burns, Mrs. James Curtis, Mrs. William B. Kean and Mrs. Ridgely Gaither.

From Washington, from nearby army posts and even from farther distances came the hundreds of infantry officers and their wives to greet old acquaintances. All the way from West Point came the commandant of Cadets, Col. Charles W. Ryder and Mrs. Ryder. According to Mrs. Ryder, they see so many friends each year at this event that it was worth coming the long distance, and they wouldn't have missed it for anything. Mrs. Ryder was smartly turned out in a black suit with a silver fox stole.

The Inspector General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Walter Reed and Mrs. Reed, were there; she in a smart outfit of Army blue. Also noted were the Deputy Chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser and Mrs. Gasser, who wore a black frock with a hat to match. Maj. Gen. Robert M. Danford, Chief of Field Artillery, and Mrs. Danford were surrounded by acquantances. Mrs. Danford was smart in a costume of black and white.

Gen. and Mrs. Thompson Are Also Present

Among others were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles F. Thompson;; Mrs. George Simonds, wife of the late Maj. Gen. Simonds, former Commandan otf the Army War College; Col. and Mrs. Henry Terrill; Col. and Mrs. William Dean, and Miss Molly Pender Brown, looking chic in black. She is the daughter of Mrs. George C. Marshall.

Also noted were Col. and Mrs. F. C. Endicott, Col. and Mrs. W. H. H. Morris, Col. and Mrs Richard Tindall. Maj and Mrs. Carnes Lee, Ma. and Mrs. Geoffrey Marshall, Maj. and Mrs. Philip Wood, Maj. and Mrs. Grant Schlicker, Maj. and Mrs. Henry Matchett, Capt. H. H. Jordan, son-in-law of Gen. and Mrs. Lynch;; Capt. and Mrs. Charles Royce, daughter and son-in-law of Gen. and Mrs. Walter Reed; Maj. and Mrs. George A. Miller and Col. and Mrs. John Leonard.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.
MONDAY
MORNING.

6:30 Farmers' Hour.
6:45 Biedle. Frye.
7:00 Family Player Period.
7:15 Breakfast Club.
8:00 News; Weather Report.
8:15 Musical Clock
9:00 Morning Melodies
9:15 To Be Announced.
9:30 The Heart of Julia Blake.
9:45 This Day Is Ours.
10:00 Ma Perkins
10:15 To Gospel Singer
10:30 Musical Merry-Go-Round.
11:15 The Leary Family.
11:45 Checkerboard Time.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Farm Flashes.
12:15 The Dr. Pepper Playhouse.
12:30 News; Weather Report.
12:45 Hits and Encores.
1:00 To Be Announced.
1:15 Let's Swing It.
1:30 Today's Almanac.
1:45 Let's Reminisce.
2:00 Relax and Listen.
2:30 The Little Show.
2:45 WPA.
3:00 Siesta.
3:15 American Family Robinson.
3:30 News.
3:45 Variety Program.
4:00 Wilson Ames at Console.
4:15 To Be Announced.
4:30 Weather Report, Parents Forum.
4:45 Birthday Party.
5:00 Gems of Melody.
5:15 Make Believe Ballroom.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
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Above left is Mrs. Francis Perkins Day, who before her recent marriage was Miss Fannie C. Keith, daughter of Mrs. John Augustine Chilton Keith, of Warrenton, Va. At the right, Mrs. Bertram C. Harrison, wife of Lieut. Harrison, U. S. A. She is the former Miss Janet Fauntleroy Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, of Leesburg, Va. She was presented to society here in 1936. Lieut. and Mrs. Harrison are now making their home in San Antonio, Tex.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Middleburg Hunt Has Several Good Days Cub Hunting; Foxes Reported Plentiful

CUB HUNTING is very popular these early autumn mornings, but also very exclusive. The masters do not like too big a field when they are training the puppies, and only those who are asked are supposed to cub, but this year several members of hunts are being allowed to join the chosen few.

In the last week Middleburg Hunt has had several good days. Word also comes of great sport enjoyed by the Warrenton, Piedmont, Cobbler and Orange County Hunts, in Virginia, and, in Maryland, the Elkridge-Harford, Howard County, Potomac and Redland Hunts. They meet about 6 o'clock in the morning, and report that foxes are plentiful.

ONE OF THE most interesting angles to the various hunts is the number of sportsmen in the saddle who have been enjoying riding, hunting, showing in the ring, and riding races and steeplechases over a period of 25 years or more. One of them is Louie Leith, of Middleburg, who though a good man with hounds and sensational in racing and steeplechasing, is perhaps more famous in the show ring than anywhere else. The horses which stand out among those he has trained are a small one named Roustabout, a high-jumper he showed at every exhibit in the country, and a very large thoroughbred named Alarm, formerly owned by Edward B. McLean, of Washington. Mr. Leith is now training a string of horses at the Maryland tracks and is having a most successful season.

Arthur White, of Middleburg, is another who has been riding since he could sit on a horse. He and David Gray, a great jumper, became famous together in the show ring, winning everything possible in America and going to England to clean up in the Olympia Horse Show in London. Arthur has also piloted some of the best steeplechosers to victory in race meetings, and is training winners still. He is also one of the best men to hounds in Virginia.

COURTLAND H. SMITH, who has recently come to Middleburg from The Plains to live, has been called the best steeplechase rider in America and is as well known as a show ring rider and a polo player. However, I have heard "Courtie" say that he believes Turner Wiltshire, of Middleburg, follows the best line and uses his head better in steeplechases than any of the others.

Many people will tell you that Dion Kerr, of Washington, now living at Llangollen, the John Hay Whitney estate near Upperville, is the best amateur jockey America ever had. Dion is training some goid horses now from the stables of Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. David Buckley, and John Mansfuso, of Washington. One of his most recent famous horses, and biggest winners, is Aneroid, by the Porter, now at stud in Kentucky, and owned by Mr. Mansfuso.

Stanley Green, of Leesburg, also belongs to the class of veteral horsemen, though he looks too youthful. Among the horses which have helped to make him famous are Sir Dixon, owned many years ago by the late Brig. Gen. William Mitchell. Stanley rode Sir Dixon to victory at the old Washington Horse Show Grounds, which were near the Washington Monument, the day the Titanic sank. Their clearing of jumps measuring 7 feet 2 inches were the talk of the Capital until news came of the Titanic's sinking.

ROGER BAYLY, still showing and winning, can be remembered first in the show ring, as he won with two beautiful horses which he owned and trained, Highball and Cocktail. Later he sold them to Edward B. McLean but continued them most successfully. He has also won many steeplechases and is seen in the hunting field whenever hounds go out.

Edward Barker, of Warrenton, a show ring sider for many years, says that the best horse he ever rode in the ring is Broken Glass, owned by Mrs. Dorothy N. Lee, of Middleburg. Blakely Lodge, who is said to look better on a horse in the show ring than anyone else, is still training and showing horses and is seen often in the hunting field.

THE MASTERS of foxhounds, a job that requires lots of action, include many who have been famous for riding over a period of 25 years. Among them are Daniel C. Sands, Fletcher Harper, William Watkins, Archibald C. Randolph, Waugh Glasscock, Chauncey Williams, William H. Lipscomb, and Judge J. R. H. Alexander.

Thomas Neill and William Hulbert. Dr. Neill, one of Washington's best surgeons, who was raised in Virginia and recently bought a farm in this neighborhood, says that riding in these events and fox hunting are the only sports a man can continue over so long a time, even if he has to stop for some years on account of work, as did Dr. Neill. The doctor also declares that riding makes men live longer!

Also in this class are Dr. Bill Hulbert is one of the best trainers of hunters and one of the best men to hounds in the country. Dr. Lewis Allen, of Winchester must be named here, for he breeds, raises, and shows thoroughbreds famous all over the country. Every year he leads the parade at the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival, riding one of his beautiful gray thoroughbreds.

WCHV

1,420 Kilocycles.
MONDAY.

News Broadcasts: 9 a. m., 12 noon, 6:30 p. m., 10 p. m.
MORNING.
7:00 Reveille Rhythms.
8:05 Reveille Rhythms.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Melody Merry-Go-Round.
9:30 Alice Blair.
9:45 Neil Venick.
10:00 Early Edition.
10:15 Rural Rhythm.
10:30 Consolaires.
10:45 Song Shop.
11:00 Jean Abbey.
11:15 Julia Blake.
11:30 Home Compaign.
11:45 Garden Club.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Checkerboard Time.
12:20 Luncheon Varieties.
12:45 Albemarle Fair.
1:30 Music You Want.
2:15 Vanity Fair.
2:45 Dixieland Band.
3:00 Shield's Orchestra.
3:15 Concert Hall.
3:30 Decker's Orchestra.
4:00—News.
4:15 Rousse Brothers.
4:30 Wayne West.
4:45 Miniatures.
4:55 Sports Flashes.
5:00 Meet Miss Julia.
5:15 Tucker's Orchestra.
5:15 Bud Billings.
5:30 Songs For Today.
5:45 Johnson Family.
EVENING.
6:00 National Dance Parade.
6:15 Answer Man.
6:45 Johnson Family.
7:00 Speaking of Sports
7:15 Stock Quotations.
7:15 Zeke Manners.
7:30 Moods and Tempos.
8:00 Sports.
8:15 Breezing Along.
8:30 Green Hornet.
9:00 Carnival.
9:30 Author! Author!
10:05 Hit Review.
10:15 Three Marshalls.
10:30 Off.
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WFMD

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MONDAY
MORNING.

6:30 Capt. John.
6:45 Ian Ross McFarlane.
7:30 News.
7:45 Ian Ross McFarlane.
8:00 Northern Virginia News.
9:05 Devotions.
9:30 Hits and Encores.
9:45 Doc Sellers.
10:00 Homemakers.
11:00 Town Crier.
11:15 John Glase.
11:30 Farm Friends.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Checkerboard Time.
12:15 News.
12:30 Voices of Columbia.
12:45 Winston Churchill.
1:00 Golden Slipper Gang.
1:30 Maryland Coverage.
2:00 Memory Melodies.
2:30 Trail Pals.
3:00 Artist Bureau.
3:30 Leroy.
3:45 Heralds of Destiny.
4:00 Pappy and The Boys.
4:30 Sunset Serenade.
5:00 News Comments.
5:30 Sign Off.
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WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles.
MONDAY
MORNING.

7:00 Sunrise Serenade.
7:55 News.
8:00 The Jingle Man.
8:05 Sunrise Serenade.
8:30 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Housekepers Chat.
9:15 Modern Melodies
9:30 Morning Varieties.
10:00 Western Mountain Rangers.
10:30 At the Console
11:00 Civic News of the Air.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.
11:30 Music and News.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Luncheon Melodies.
12:15 Checkerboard Time.
12:55 News
1:00 Matinee Musicale.
1:30 News for Maryland.
1:45 Rhumba Time.
2:00 String Ensemble.
2:15 Cora Walsh.
2:30 News.
2:45 Easy Bill.
3:00 Swing Session.
3:30 Tea With Bea.
4:00 Julia McKee.
4:15 Health in the Home.
4:30 Curly and His Ranch Boys.
4:55 News.
5:00 Songs of Twilight.
5:15 Supper Chat.
5:45 Sports
5:55 News.
EVENING.
6:00 Buyers' Review.
6:15 Little Miss Manbeck.
6:30 Music Mart.
6:45 Dinner Musicale.
6:55 News.
7:00 Stock Quotations.
7:10 Evening Melodies.
7:15 Band Wagon.
7:30 Calling All Cars.
7:45 Organ Reveries.
8:15 Sacred Songsters.
8:30 Dance With Us.
8:45 Lest We Forget.
9:00 Rash Quartet.
9:30 Syncopated Strings.
9:45 Late Evening Melodies.
10:00 News.
10:15 Silent.
WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

DIED

ATWELL, GARNET. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 30, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, GARNET ATWELL, brother of Marion Atwell, of Rockville, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, of Rockville, Md., until Monday, October 2. Funeral services and interment Wytheville, Va.

CASE, ALVAH COOPER. On Saturday, September 30, 1939, ALVAH COOPER CASE, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Ida Case Johnson, 243 Longfellow st. nw. Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 7th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Wellsville, Kans.

COHILL, FRANK. On Saturday, September 30, 1939, at his residence, 1284 Morse st. ne., FRANK COHILL, beloved husband of Katie Cohill (nee Penrose). Funeral services will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, October 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Fernwood Cemetery, Fernwood, Delaware County, Pa.

COOKE, ELIZABETH WISE. On Saturday, September 30, 1939, at her residence, 1416 North Edison st., Arlington, Va., ELIZABETH WISE COOKE, beloved wife of Lewis L. Cooke and mother of Lewis Melvin, William Howard Cooke, and Mrs. Florence E. Tudor. She is also survived by six brothers and four sisters. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, October 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

CRAMER, RICHARD. On Sunday, October 1, 1939, RICHARD CRAMER, aged 69 years, formerly of Potomac, Md. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Notice of funeral later.

DUNGAN, NEIL ARTHUR. On Saturday, September 30, 1939, NEIL ARTHUR DUNGAN, beloved son of James H. and Hazel Dungan, and brother of Basil Frederick Dungan. Services at Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 2, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

EDMONDS, LEO. There will be a special meeting of Washington Printing Pressmen's Union, No. 1, on Monday, October 2, 1939, at 8:30 a. m., at Typographical Temple, 423 G st. nw., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, LEO EDMONDS.
(Signed) WM. E. HAGNER, President.
HARRY C. WEBB, Secretary.

EVANS, HENRY ALEXANDER. On Saturday, September 30, 1939, HENRY ALEXANDER EVANS, the beloved father of William E., George T. and James A. Evans and Mrs. Elizabeth McParland. Funeral services at the Chambers Co. funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FLICK, GEORGE A. On Saturday, September 30, 1939, at the Washington Sanitorium and Hospital, GEORGE A. FLICK, the beloved husband of Jennie Flick and father of Mrs. Arthur T. Burke, of 610 Maryland ave., Silver Spring, Md., and brother of Mrs. George Lincoln, of Rochester, N. Y.; John and Michael B. Flick of Kingston, N. Y. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, October 2, at 10 a. m. Thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Providence M. E. Church Cemetery, Kemptown, Md. Kingston, N. Y., papers please copy.

GARDNER, THEODORE L. On Friday, September 29, 1939, at 11:30 p. m., at his residence, 1501 Farragut st. nw., THEODORE L. GARDNER, husband of the late Anna Shafer Gardner. Funeral services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Burton L. Andrus, 5908 32d st. nw., on Tuesday, October 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

DIED

GEORGE, FRANCES M. On Saturday, September 30, 1939, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, FRANCES M. GEORGE, wife of the late John W. George. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HANBACK, ERVIN LEONARD. On Saturday, September 30, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, ERVIN LEONARD HANBACK, of 3740 34th st., Mount Rainier, Md., the beloved son of James H. and Sophia L. Hanback. Remains resting at the Gasch funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home, on Tuesday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JENNINGS, LUDA MASON. On Saturday, September 30, 1939, at her residence, 1707 R. I. ave. nw., LUDA MASON JENNINGS, beloved mother of Mrs. Johns Waldron. Funeral services at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barker, 2827 29th st. nw., on Monday, October 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Brunswick, Mo.

JENNINGS, MARTHA D. On Friday, September 29, 1939, at the home of her son, R. D. Jennings, 7201 Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md., MARTHA D. JENNINGS, beloved wife of the late Lester W. Jennings. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services and interment Ravenna, Ohio.

LINDAS, SALLY ANN. On Saturday, September 30, 1939, at her residence, 709 21st st. south, Arlington, Va., SALLY ANN LINDER, beloved daughter of Leonard L. and Surls G. Lindas (nee Joyner), aged 7 months. Funeral from the chapel of F. A. Tallaruli, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, October 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at National Memorial Park Cemetery, Va.

MILLER, JAMES MADISON. On Saturday, September 30, 1939, at Walter Reed General Hospital, JAMES MADISON MILLER, beloved husband of Dorothy Foster Miller and father of Mrs. Harry C. C. Stiles. Funeral from the Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MONTAGUE, CLAUDE. On Saturday, September 30, 1939, at his residence, 4529 Pessenden st. nw., CLAUDE MONTAGUE, beloved husband of Liora Montague. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 3, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

MOORES, EDWARD SINCLAIR. On Saturday, September 30, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, EDWARD SINCLAIR MOORES, of 25 Everett st., Chevy Chase View, Md., the beloved husband of Mae Gerard Moores. Remains resting at his late residence after 11:30 a. m. Sunday, October 1. Funeral services on Monday, October 2, at 2 p. m. at his late residence. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PETITT, JAMES F. On Friday, September 29, 1939, JAMES F. PETITT, beloved husband of the late Amanda R. Petitt. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, October 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SINCLAIR, ARTHUR H. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 1, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, ARTHUR H. SINCLAIR, of 1420 Harvard st. nw., beloved husband of Katherine K. Sinclair. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

STAFFORD, LUCIA S. On Friday, September 29, 1939, at the Takoma Park Hospital, LUCIA S. STAFFORD, the beloved wife of Elliott Riddle Stafford. Funeral services at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7006 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Monday, October 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Schenectady, N. Y.

STALWICK, ALFRED EDWIN. On Saturday, September 30, 1939, ALFRED EDWIN STALWICK, beloved husband of Margharita Stalwick. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, October 4, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Domremy, Saskatchewan, Canada.

VARNEY, WALTER U. On Sunday, October 1, 1939, at his residence, 2128 North Brandywine st., Arlington, Va., WALTER U. VARNEY, husband of Isabelle Wilkinson Varney and father of Walter U. Varney, jr., of Arlington, and Thomas R. Varney, of Calcutta, India. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Tuesday, October 3, at 2:30 p. m.; thence to the Clarendon Methodist Church, 10th and Irving sts., Arlington, where funeral services will be held at 3:15 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery (Loudoun Co., Va., papers please copy.)

DIED

TESSELAAR, LOUISE C. On Friday, September 29, 1939, LOUISE C. TESSELAAR, the beloved wife of John Tesselaar and sister of John D. Isaac, Margaret M. Connor and Rose E. Payne. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 2, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Teresa's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WEST, JAMES A. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 1, 1939, at his residence, Suitland, Md., JAMES A. WEST, beloved husband of Nellie E. West and father of Marion E. West, James A. West, jr., and Kenneth L. West. Funeral services at Thomas F. Murray's funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, October 3, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WHITE, CARRIE LEE. On Sunday, October 1, 1939, CARRIE LEE WHITE, of 54 Observatory circle nw., dearly beloved wife of Edward White. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcement of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Evans, Henry A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miller, James M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dungan, Neil A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Petitt, James F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tesselaar, Louise C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stalwick, Alfred Edwin	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carey, John L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wilson, Donald Roscoe	W. W. Chambers Co.

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and his music in the smart manner
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★Intimate Floor Entertainment
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F at Fourteenth

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Moving Day

"No, we don't know a thing about them, but the movers have already carried in one perfectly lovely bedroom suite of blond maple so they must be very nice people . . . Junior, PLEASE get away from that window! Somebody'll see you! . . . Now what on earth is that they're taking out of the van? . . . See? . . . You can peep right through here . . .

"Why it's a highboy! An antique highboy! . . . Oh, and look at that darling old what-not! . . . Well, they must be people of some background. I certainly hope so, because things like that are so important, especially when you have children around . . . They're so impressionable. Junior!, don't pull those curtains apart! . . . No you CANNOT go out there where those other children are!

"I think it's very bad taste for people to let their children congregate and stare that way. Why every child in the block is out there! . . . Wait now, what is that they're taking out? . . . Why it's another radio! They've already taken in one . . . What, Junior? . . . Two? . . . Well, then, that makes THREE radios! They must be pretty well-to-do.

"You know I'm just sick about the people who have moved in on the other side . . . Oh, nothing, except that they had a lot of this gaudy, modernistic furniture with mirrors and things . . . Yes, it just looked as if it had come out of some New York apartment.

"And then the family that moved in across the street—why honestly they still had a lot of old mission pieces. Can you imagine that! Mission! . . . You know this neighborhood's running down. It's not at all what it used to be. Still, these people who are moving in today seem very high class—so far.

"Say, is that an Oriental rug they're carrying in? . . . It looks like an old Axminister to me. You'd certainly think with those other things they'd at least have Oriental rugs . . . Junior! Pull those curtains together! . . . Yes, you can see plenty through the crack . . . Say, I wish you'd look at Mrs. Gimlet over there out on her porch so she can take it all in. And old Mrs. Pryor pretending to work in her yard. There's not much in this neighborhood she misses.

"Oh say, they're taking out an overstuffed set! . . . See? I do believe it's one of those huge old-fashioned ones! It is! What a mess! . . . And I wish you'd look at that old hall tree! Now where on earth are they going to put all that junk? . . . I just wonder what that place will look like inside.

"Wait now, they're taking out the pictures. See? . . . There's a Maxfield Parrish. Why nobody has them any more! I bet the Lone Wolf will come next. Wait—there's one that looks like those scenes of Venice you see in furnished apartments. You know I simply can't understand those people—with all that lovely blond maple, and that highboy, and then having these things. Of course, though, you can't entirely judge people by their pictures. I know we have those old grapes and bananas in the dining room that Bill's mother gave us and of course we can't dare take them down . . . Why, she's never forgive us!

"Say! What is that man carrying in? . . . Why, it looks like a cuspidor! . . . It is! . . . A cuspidor! Of all things! Well——that just shows the type of man the husband must be. Anyway, we might have known it after that overstuffed set . . . and that hall tree.

"Well, you know I'm certainly glad we didn't buy in this neighborhood—the way its running down—What Junior? . . . A piano! . . . Wait, get out of the way and let me see! . . . Why it is! . . . Say, they're unloading a piano! Yes, just look. Wait, I'll pull this curtain back so we can see better. Stand back, Junior!

"Now don't tell me that's a baby grand! . . . Why it is! See, he's taking off the cover. What a perfectly beautiful mahogany case! . . . Well you know I just had a hunch from the beginning they would turn out to be very lovely people."

Your Figure Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Husband Cautioned To Use Diplomacy in Telling Wife She's Fat

IT IS A MAN'S fault when his wife lapses beyond the pleasingly plump stage. The average man in business is a practical psychologist and an accomplished diplomat . . . and all he has to do in order to have things just as he wants them at home is to apply some of the same technique that succeeds so well in business.

Wives are amenable to a little praise, and praise before it is due is the most productive kind. Some complimentary remark like "I believe you're getting slimmer—it's very becoming" will set most women to thinking of their figures. They'll take the praise in preference to pie any day!

Being a diplomat, you should know that when your wife asks you, point blank, if you think she needs to reduce, that is not your cue to be frank and say yes. Use your diplomacy! Tell her that, of course, you love her the way she is, and that it doesn't matter to you—not a speck—if she has put on a bit of weight. But maybe, at that, she does look younger, 10 or so pounds slimmer.

Think of Her Side

In all this maneuvering, don't say anything that will cause hurt feelings or the atmosphere will be chilly for some time to come—and don't say I didn't warn you! But you won't get into hot water if you keep thinking of her side. Never for a moment lose sight of the fact that she has given the best years of her life to making you comfortable. Perhaps she gained that weight slaving over a hot stove—for you. And she may have been so busy taking care of your children for years that she hasn't had a chance to think about herself.

If you do hurt her feelings, you'll pay for it! When a woman feels that she has been unjustly criticized, her first impulse is likely to be to spend her husband's money. She will probably dash down to an expensive salon and improve her looks with a vengeance. And she will not bat an eyelash when the bill adds up to 100 of your hard-earned dollars. You do not want anything like that to happen.

And She Won't Know How

The safest way of greeting your wife to go on a diet is to go on one yourself. The chances are it wouldn'thurt you! In this case you can depend on your doctor for moral support. Take your wife along when you go down for your checkover—then suggest that she have one, too. In this way, the doctor will assume the responsibility for telling her that she needs to take off the 20 or so pounds. She will be on a diet and scarcely know how she got there! Of course, you will be on one, too, and there is the chance that the doctor may cut down on your cigars! But it will be worth the risk.

Once your wife is on a diet, praise her to the skies. Telling her she looks more like your bride every day won't exactly make her feel like quitting. And at dinner when you serve her plate—not too much of anything—say to the children, "this is for the bride!"

How to Wash Pillows

To a tub of water, preferably a washing machine full, add one-third of a cup of borax and 1 tablespoon full of ammonia. Immerse the feather pillows in this water, rubbing the soiled spots lightly; rinse thoroughly; hang pillows on the line from two corners; change corners often, shaking thoroughly each time; leave pillows outside for several days, but do not leave outside at night. It will take two or three days for them to dry.

Tuck Combs Made Into Ornaments By Adding Gadgets

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—There's lots of news in hair ornaments this season. And lots of news in how they're worn.

Take that little matter of tuck combs. Tuck combs were originally designed merely to keep the hair in place. Ingenious women, however, began adorning them with all sorts of things. Presto! The tuck comb passed from a purely utilitarian item to an ornament.

One smart young woman shellacked lima and kidney beans and seed corn, and sewed them to a band of hemp which she in turn sewed to the top of the comb. Another punctured tiny sea shells and fastened them to a piece of white binding tape which she tied around her head to keep the wind from blowing her coiffure every which-away.

A third made a little ruffle of old lace and added a bow and streamer of black velvet ribbon and then placed the fan-like ornament so the ribbon fell behind her right ear.

Fresh flowers, too, have been wired to combs of various sizes and shapes and used in other coiffure ornaments.

A coronet of fresh red roses was a stunning accessory worn by a willowy brunette whose gown was of very dull rose watered silk.

A row of small purple asters attached to a tortoise shell barrette held several Southern belle curls together at the nape of a petite blonde debutante's neck.

Beguiling School Frock

She might be Alice in Wonderland or a dressed-up Heidi from the looks of her ribbon-topped blonde thatch and her quaint print frock. She isn't, of course, just a studious little girl of about 9, frocked in sheer wool challis for school. Navy and red are the print colors, and bright cherry-colored velvet is run through the tiny waistband and through the finely tucked lace collar and cuffs

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Oct. 1.

. MUCH has been written, in the past few years, of the problems which beset what is loosely called "the career woman," and there's more to come.

ALICE HUGHES

I've done my share, I suppose. This comparatively new phenomenon, the woman who does her darndest to be a girl of affairs by day and a good wife and even mother by night, is very fascinating, not to say baffling at times.

Getting around this town as I do, I know scores of these "career women." Some have achieved business eminence with grace—others have done it the hard way, with fishwife voices and hard eyes. Looking over the whole lot, I don't think there's any doubt in my mind that the girl who has filled both niches with the most intelligence, warmth and charm is Estelle Hamburger, now the executive vice president of one of the Fifty-seventh street's smartest specialty stores—wife of a big, genial fellow named Mike Wallach, and mother of two elegant twin boys, Donald and Dick, now in the high school years.

Estelle's success in her chosen fields is news right now, because she has just achieved a book on the stands called "It's a Woman's Business," which tells the whole fascinating story. But this tome is much more than the story of Stella's personal wins and woes. It covers, in fact, the whole picture of woman's growth in our town's store and fashion world, from the early days of the first World War when we got a toe-hold in business life, to the present moment, when the girls perch on many of the avenue's loftiest thrones.

Thus, since Estelle got aboard the elevator at the sub-basement and has gone right to the penthouse, her book is a perfect panorama of her time. Figures and names many of you have read in these pieces pass throuhg its pages. Anyone who reads Estelle's book will get a colorful picture of Gotham's fashion world in the past two thrilling decades.

WOMAN'S NEW YORK—Hughes has been on her red motorcycle again. There was a business dash to Washington which was over before I knew it had started, and then a fast dash to Buffalo for a speech to advertising men, and to meet again the friends of previous visits. So what with one thing and then another, the hoped-for trip down the Mississippi is out, and poor Hall, the so-called helpmate, howls like a dog. He sure did yearn for that river junket . . .

The city got big-hearted the other day and gave away 5,000 fine begonia plants to the citizens—one to a customer. They were grown at one of our beaches this year, and now the town cuts a melon. Wish I had a place for a begonia plant.

IN THE WELTER of early fall weddings which has smitten the town, the cutest name of a bride-to-be is Liberty Dick. She's a Boston girl who is going to marry one of the local lads whose name is Winter, which will make her, in due course, Liberty Winter. One of the new kind—no snow, very little ice.

I hear that the former Marjorie Hillis, now Mrs. Thomas Roulston, who made a name and money when she wrote "Live Alone and Like It," proposes to write fiction in the future. Why, shucks, Marjorie, honey, I thought you always did!

Two of the older boys and girls are about to hit Broadway again. Blonde Violet Heming, always a welcome trouper, will be seen in a show called "Saturday Night," and who but Bert Lytell, once a dream man of both stage and movies, is going to have a part in the new Clare Boothe show, "Margin for Error." Welcome home, folks! . . .

Week-ends at the fair have been tremendous since the big show decided to go Swing. Better late, Brother Whalen may say sparklingly, than never.

Mady Christians, the ripe beauty now playing the queen mother to Maurice Evans' "Hamlet," became an American citizen the other day, and is very happy about it.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Walks Out on Girl Who Resists His Advances; She Loves Him and Asks How to Win His Love

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What must a girl do in order to win the man she loves? I have met a boy that I know I love, but he says that I am too good for him. I am 20. He is 23. I haven't known him very long and I have had five dates with him. On our third date, he gave me a ring—not an engagement ring, nor is it an expensive ring, but still a nice one.

He has tried repeatedly to "make" me, but each time to no avail. He told me last night that he was afraid it was our last date together, as we don't "speak the same language." He also told me that I was too good for him. When I repulsed him last night, he said, "Do you mean 'no'?" And I answered, "yes." Then he turned away and said, "good-night."

He is not a drinker, but he had had a drink last night. Would this account for his conduct? I have heard that when a man is drinking he turns most against the one he loves. Is this true? I know I am young, but I have had a great deal of dating experience and it is an old story to me to be "tried out" by a boy. But I have never conceded any boy more than a kiss, and some of them have praised my stand; have said they liked me better for it, and have told me to "keep it up."

But now I wonder—do we girls have to submit to anythink in order to win the man we love? I hope not, but I love this boy, so what must I do? I am a decent girl and proud of it. Sincerely.

CONSTANT READER.

It Would Be Futile To Sacrifice Principle

DEAR C. R.: Certainly a girl doesn't have to "submit to anything" in order to win the man she loves. As a matter of fact, such spineless submission to wanton exploitation is virtually guaranteed to reduce her, eventually, to the status of despised creature in her despoiler's eyes.

It has been said that the girl who would evoke a man's genuinely lover-like interest must, first, attract his attention; secondly, stir his emotions, and, thirdly, arouse his protective instinct. This she does, I suppose, by indicating to the man that she is subject to the same emotional stresses which sometimes threaten his rational control, but that she is dedicated—for sentimental, social and moral reasons—to the proposition of keeping their relationship basically fine and beautifully unashamed, through avoiding any mutually compromising intimacy.

Any decent young man, thus appealed to, is touched and exalted by the implication that it is within his power both to move and to protect the girl, and almost invariably he accepts with pride his chivalrous obligation in the matter. The sort of man who would fail to do this; who would persist in trying to take selfish advantage of the girl's emotional susceptibility is what one writer has called "an impatient debauchee," and he has no place in civilized circles. He is evil, beastly or sub-human (as you will), in the sense that he denies, for himself and through his own actions, the existence of a spiritual nature in man, and attempts to override or to destroy spiritual manifestations in other personalities.

Thus, when this man who has temporarily enslaved your imagination says that you are "too good" for him, unconsciously he is telling the literal truth. It is, indeed, a fact that you "don't speak the same language," physically. And it is folly to think that you could bridge that irreconcilable difference in your respective natures by giving yourself physically to him. It would be a futile sacrifice of principle, leading only to harsh confirmation of your essential, unalterable unlikeness.

If it is any consolation, you may take my word for it that love—as you envision it and hope to experience it—is not in the cards in this particular association. You are by no means irrevocably in love with the man. You are, as the saying goes, in love with love. You are at an age when it is to be expected that you would be yearning vaguely for emotional fulfillment; and this vague yearning for you know not whom nor what renders you peculiarly susceptible to pointblank overtures.

You may as well face the fact that this man doesn't love you. He simply had hoped that you were a play-girl. However, his decision to fade out of the picture, now that he understands you are conscientiously opposed to his playing the game his way, indicates that he is willing to respect your principles, without being willing to share them. If he loved you, he would be willing to embrace your principles in order to have you. Since he doesn't you would be throwing yourself for a complete loss of standing in his eyes, if you were to abandon your code in favor of his. M. H.

Bathrooms Bigger If Not Better

The first bathtub in America was called a glorified dishpan, copied after a very grand affair an American tourist saw in Europe. Built of mahogany and weighing almost a ton, it created a great deal of controversy, even inspired legislation to regulate its use. The owner of this amazing new contraption was Adam Thompson, of Cincinnati. The storm against his innovation did not die down until after President Millard Fillmore visited him and tried it out for himself, then had one installed in the White House in 1850. This Presidential model was even more of a monstrosity for it was of cast iron. It wasn't replaced until the Cleveland Administration.

Ever since, bathrooms have been getting better if not bigger. As far as bathing efficiency goes, however, procelain fixtures would seem to have reached about the height of perfection possible and so our interest turns to the decorative side of bathrooms.

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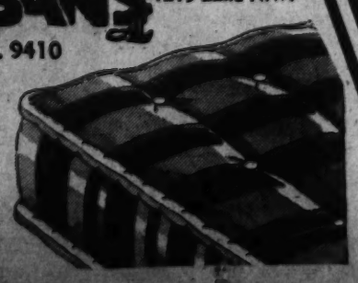

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Examinations in Force For Virginia Drivers

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—Announcing that 15,000 driver's permits were issued in Virginia last month, Col. Marion S. Battle, director of the Division of Motor Vehicles, reminded motorists that beginning tomorrow, October 2, no driver will be issued a permit until he has passed an examination. A compulsory fee of 50 cents will be required to pay the cost of the test.

R. W. Daniel Named To U. of Va. Board

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—Governor James H. Price announced today the appointment of State Senator Robert W. Daniel, of Brandon, to the board of visitors of the University of Virginia to succeed the late Frederick W. Scott, of Richmond. Senator Daniel's resignation from the State Board of Education was announced at the same time.

Dr. Lyon on Leave

Dr. Leverett S. Lyon, executive vice president of the Brookings Institution, has been granted an indefinite leave of absence to permit him to supervise a civic development for the Chicago Association of Commerce, Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president, announced yesterday.

Dr. Bartsch and Dr. Elizabeth Parker Are Married in Reno; Now on West Coast

Dr. Paul Bartsch, 68-year-old Washington scientist of international fame, whose first wife charged that he treated her as a "biological specimen" in suing for a divorce several years ago, was married Saturday in Reno, Nev., to Dr. Elizabeth Parker, instructor at George Washington University Medical School, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

Dr. Bartsch

Both gave their ages as "over 21" in the marriage license application. Friends here said Dr. Parker is in her "early thirties." Dr. Bartsch received a decree of absolute divorce Saturday morning in Reno from his first wife, Mrs. Signe E. Bartsch, to whom he was married in 1902.

Dr. Bartsch is professor-emeritus of zoology at George Washington University, having retired as an active lecturer last June. Dr. Parker is a clinical instructor in obstetrics and gynecology.

The bride and bridegroom left Reno by plane early yesterday for San Francisco. They will fly to Washington this week. Dr. Bartsch's Washington home is 1436 Belmont street northwest.

Dr. Bartsch's divorce and remarriage ended ten years of matrimonial difficulties with his first wife, who first sued here for a limited divorce on November 20, 1929, claiming he insisted "that her eating and sleeping and her relations with him shall be on the basis of a biological specimen."

Mrs. Bartsch

A reconciliation was effected, but in March 1933, the suit was entered again and a decree of limited divorce granted. Three years later Dr. Bartsch filed suit for absolute divorce in the District Supreme Court. On his Sixty-eighth birthday, last August 14, he again filed suit for absolute divorce, this time in Reno.

Curator of mollusks, cenozoic invertebrates, helminths and corals at the National Museum since 1914, Dr. Bartsch is the author of 329 scientific papers.

During the World War he perfected a poison gas detector which he presented to the Chemical Warfare Service in 1918. He was a lecturer at Howard University from 1901 to 1933 and since 1900 has been associate editor of "The Osprey" magazine.

Born in Beslau, Germany, Dr. Bartsch has headed scientific expeditions to the Philippines, the Gulf of California, Bahamas, Cuba and Puerto Rico. He was a delegate to the Second Pan-American Congress in Washington in 1916 and to the First Scientific Congress in Honolulu in 1920.

St. John's Tourney Oct. 5

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 1.—The annual tournament of St. John's Church, at Hollywood, will be held there on October 5.

Student Government Delegates to Convene

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—Officials prepared tonight for a three-day convention of the 14-State Southern Association of Student Government, announcing an expected attendance of 300.

Harry Collins Spillman, of New York, representative of the National Association of Manufacturers, was listed as the principal speaker for a general session Friday. The meeting opens Thursday.

Calvert Red Cross to Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 1.—A meeting of Calvert County Red Cross Chapter will be held at the hospital in Prince Frederick on October 3. Mr. Gordon Stone, of Washington, will address the meeting, the purpose of which is to plan the membership campaign for 1940.

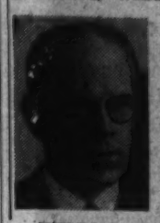
Colored G. O. P. to Meet

To colored Republican Clubs of Montgomery County, Md., will meet at the home of Nathan Duvall, Gaithersburg, Thursday, it has been announced by the president, Fermon Plummer, Darnestown. Plans will be formed to assist colored residents of the county to register.

District Parole System Held Inadeuate By Board Member La Roe in His Book

By Charles Stofberg

Although the District's parole system looks good on paper its practical administration leaves much to be desired, Wilbur La Roe, jr., writes in his new book, "Parole With Honor," released today by the Princeton University Press.



WILBUR

La Roe, himself a member of the District Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Parole, assails the inadequacy of the local set-up and particularly a system which appoints as members of the board the "proprietor of a busy store, a prominent educator and a practicing lawyer." Members of the board are Frank R. Jelleff, Emmett J. Scott, former secretary at Howard University, and the author, an attorney.

"An error commonly made in constituting boards of parole is to appoint as members busy State executives whose time is fully occupied with other duties," La Roe declares.

"In Montana the paroling authority consists of the Governor, attorney general and secretary of state; in Nevada, of the attorney general and three justices of the supreme court; in Florida, the Governor, attorney general, commissioner of agriculture, comptroller and secretary of state."

"The District offends in the same manner," he said.

Paroling of prisoners is regarded by the author as a benefit both to the prisoner and the community. He advocates the use of parole as the most intelligent and modern release procedure currently available.

"Paroled men are given every possible assistance in an effort to rehabilitate them, while prisoners released without benefit of parole are left to shift for themselves and soon become involved in further criminal activity," he states.

Attacking bitterly prison release plans where inmates go out into the world without benefit of supervision, the author writes:

"The gates of our prisons will swing open tomorrow morning and 214 felons will be released—burglars, robbers, gunmen, drug addicts, sex perverts. The same thing will happen every week day until within a single year a veritable army of between 60,000 and 70,000 criminals, most of them without parole, have been released into our midst.

"So dangerous are many of these men that our homes are not safe with them among us. These felons who are released at the expiration of their sentences usually have no job, and often have no home. We almost invite them to commit new crimes, because the circumstances surrounding their release are such that they have no other way of gaining a livelihood. How long shall we continue the stupid policy of permitting these hardened offenders to return to our communities without training and without a plan for their reintergration into society?"

Since the parole system attempts to rebuild prisoners, and since it involves their release from prison prior to the expiration of the maximum sentence fixed by court, many ill-informed persons have assumed carelessly that parole involves an attempt to solve the crime problem by a sentimental sort of aid to convicted prisoners, he writes.

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(Includes cleaning and adjusting plugs, carburetor and distributor; cleaning gas line and fuel pump; testing fuel pump pressure; check ignition wiring; tightening battery connections, etc.)	
Tighten all Water Connections	.50
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State and Suburban News
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SECTION II

★★★

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1939

Grand Jury To Get White Case Today

Prince Georges Accuses D.C. Mechanic Of Fatally Beating Mrs. Addie Blaine

Charges of murder against William White, 24-year-old Washington mechanic, accused of fatally beating Mrs. Addie Blaine, 35, estranged wife of a Washington WPA painter, will be among five cases presented to the Prince Georges, Md., grand jury today, State's Attorney H. Winship Wheatley, jr., said.

The October term of Prince Georges County Circuit Court convenes today at Upper Marlboro and first act of the court will be to call a grand jury. Former Sheriff Curtis Hopkins will be foreman.

A total of 125 criminal appeals cases await the court, to which will be added the cases in which indictments are returned by the grand jury, which has approximately 125 cases to consider.

Among these cases are 15 cases of manslaughter, all except one resulting from automobile accidents; 13 cases of larceny; 27 cases of non-support, 10 cases of housebreaking; 18 false pretenses; 25 aggravated assaults, and a number of miscellaneous cases.

Roanoke College Students Elect

Post Staff Photo

Students of Roanoke College, Salem, Va., last week elected student officers for the year. Andrew West (left) was chosen vice president and Richard Peery was named president. E. B. Broadwater, newly appointed dean, is shown in inset

Berryville Show Receipts Less Than Last Year

Winchester, Va., Oct. 1.—Ambrose B. Hummer, secretary and treasurer of the historic Berryville Horse Show, found himself confronted with a dreary picture when he completed his fiscal records for the recent exhibition.

Gate receipts were $300 below those of last year and the cost of adding fourth-place money in all classes and the addition of 10 new classes resulted in expenditure of $500 additional in prize money. Stall rents were less than a year ago, he said, largely because a horse could be entered in more classes under the new arrangement.

A surplus of $3,900 was carried over from last year, Hummer said, and he is counting on $3,000 from the show this summer but the final figures will not be available until January.

Bourjaily Heads Yearbook Staff At Handley High

Winchester, Va., Oct. 1.—Paul Bourjaily has been elected editor in chief of The Handlian, yearbook published by the students of Handley High School, for 1939.

Assisting Bourjaily will be the following staff: Wasiel Triplett, Robert Bridgers, Everett Jones, Nina Romocciotti, Dorothy Hawthorne, Margaret Dick, Ralph Fansler, Farley Massey, Cecil Adams, Carolyn Hockman and Katherine Zimmerman.

The business staff will consist of William Sullivan, manager, and Mildred Smith, Wilbur Kern, Edon Spaid, Steve Spanos, Lawrence Grim, Irvin Zuckerman, Kenzil Pimbrook, William Taylor and Mary Chapin.

W. R. Legge, E. P. Browning and Miss Nancy Larrick have been named sponsors. They are faculty members.

Culpeper Auctioneer To Cry Dog Sales

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 1.—E. L. Brown, Culpeper auctioneer, has been engaged to cry the sales at the auction at the dog mart here Friday, October 13.

Brown, according to Ray Hall, secretary of the chamber of commerce, has had experience as a tobacco auctioneer and has cried sales in warehouses in Virginia, the Carolinas, West Virginia and Kentucky.

Price to Greet Physicians At Convention

Medical Society to Hold 70th Annual Meeting in Richmond

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1.—Gov. Price, Mayor J. Fulmer Bright of Richmond, and Dr. William T. Sanger, president of the Medical College of Virginia, will make the addresses of welcome Wednesday at the seventieth annual meeting of the Medical Society of Virginia.

Business sessions will open the meeting Tuesday, and the conference will be adjourned Thursday.

Among the prominent speakers Wednesday morning will be Dr. Alexander F. Robertson, jr., of Staunton, president of the society; Dr. Franklin M. Hamger, associated professor of medicine at Columbia University, and Dr. Eugene M. Landis, professor of internal medicine at the University of Virginia.

Speakers before the medical section Wednesday will include Drs. W. D. Bailey, of Leesburg, E. E. Barksdale, of Danville; Walter P. Adams, of Norfolk; John R. Hamilton, of Nassawadox, and Charles Phillips, of Temple, Tex.

Surgical section: Drs. Clayton W. Eley, of Norfolk; Philip W. Boyd, of Winchester; J. M. Meredith, of Univeristy; Claude Moore, of Washington, and R. L. Payne and R. Duval Jones, of Norfolk.

Skeleton Identified As Frederick Suicide

Frederick, Md., Oct. 1.—County officials said today they believed they had learned identity of a skeleton found by two Frederick hunters in a woodland near Unionville, Md., yesterday. Deputy Sheriff Horace Alexander said the body is thought to be that of Lee Cain, who has been missing from Unionville for nearly a year.

A belt buckle bearing the initial C and a fractured leg enabled officials to identify the remains, Alexander said. Cain, depressed over financial reverses, is believed to have shot himself. A rusted revolver was found a short distance from the skeleton.

O'Conor Notes Surplus Gain In Md. Funds

Budget Balanced, Governor Reports as Fiscal Year Begins

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 1.—Gov. O'Conor marked the start of Maryland's new fiscal year today with an announcement the State's general fund surplus would exceed the $3,679,375 he predicted to the Legislature last January.

Officially, the State comptroller closed his 1939 books at midnight last night; actually, the Governor explained, certain accounts must be kept open until receipts are in.

"The budget which I presented to the Legislature was balanced after computing that $1,000,000 of the excess surplus remaining as of yesterday could be used in each of the fiscal years 1940-41," O'Conor said.

"This amount is now available and our computation was justified in the light of the receipts which go to make up the balance now assured . . . It is possible to state that the estimated balance will be . . . exceeded."

Maryland's fiscal condition to date, he added, shows not only a balanced budget but that "we are living within our income and adding to the State's surplus." A number of departmental budget savings would revert to the general treasury today, the Governor said.

"I am immensely pleased at the most satisfactory condition of affairs," he asserted, "and we intend to see that this situation continues."

Indian Dance Program to Be Given at College

Frederick, Md., Oct. 1 (AP).—They've put the Indian sign on Hood College this week.

In preparation for a special program by two Kiowa tribesmen here Thursday, an exhibition of painting depicting manners and customs of the Kiowas has been placed on display.

They are the work of Stephen Mopope who, with James Auchiah, will present a program of Indian dances in native costume. Both men now are painting a series of murals in the Department of Interior building at Washington.

A collection of Mopope's prints is on exhibition at the New York Fair.

Miss Margaret Simmons, of Oklahoma City, a Hood senior and friend of Mopope, will introduce them.

Boatwright Speaks At Marker Dedication

Burkeville, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—President F. W. Boatwright of the University of Richmond, speaking at the dedication of a memorial marker on the site of old Nottoway Church, told his audience that Virginia Baptists played a heroic part in the struggle for religious liberty in the State.

Old Nottoway Church was built near here in 1789, and was the second church organized south of the James River.

Building Slumps in Alexandria

Permits for Repairs Exceed Construction During the Week, R. A. Lash Reports

Alexandria, Va., building operations slumped to the lowest figure of the year last week as, for the of repairs and alterations exceeded first time since January 1, the cost new construction. Building Inspector R. A. Lash said construction permits for the week totalled $33,977.

Only three permits were issued for new construction, the cost of three new homes being set at 16,977. Nineteen permits were issued for repairs and alterations, costing $17,000.

Applications for several major projects, including a 500,000 apartment unit, have been received by the inspector, but the permits have not been issued.

Officers Installed

Eppa Kane was installed as president of the Business and Professional Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church yesterday at its weekly meeting. Other new officers are John Ayers, first vice president; W. C. Cunningham, jr., second vice president; Dr. J. Leighton Clark, third vice president; Lloyd Phillips, fourth vice president, and A. Washington, secretary. Judge R. B. Hicks spoke.

Announce Officers

New officers of the Henry K. Field Bible Class of the Alexandria Methodist Church announced yesterday include J. R. Swisher, president; E. L. Carter, first vice president; F. L. Thatcher, second vice president; W. M. Wright, secretary, and Col. John L. Trimyer, teacher.

New committee chairmen include W. R. Reynolds, entertainment; A. S. Goodrich, program; H. B. James, sick and flowers; W. M. Wright, church membership; E. C. Carter, class membership, and F. L. Thatcher, publicity.

Soroptimist Meeting

The October business meeting of the Alexandria Soroptimist Club will be held today at noon at the George Mason Hotel.

Book Made Secretary

D. C. Book has accepted the post of secretary for the annual roll call campaign of the Alexandria Chapter of the American Red Cross, Clyde C. Lamond, general chairman, said yesterday. He will handle all financial data.

Sixteen Alexandria organizations are cooperating with the chapter, and are engaged in a house-to-house canvass.

5-Foot Snake Escapes in School At Lonaconing

Lonaconing, Md., Oct. 1 (AP).—Lowell Sowers, science teacher at Central High School here, figures his classes will study their snakes out of textbooks in the future. In the flesh and on the loose, snakes are too disconcerting.

One student brought in a live, 5-foot blacksnake—an excellent specimen, Sowers decided, and worth keeping in an improvised cage.

During the night, the prize escaped. And Sowers' best and secret efforts to find it, without alarming his students, failed. Throughout an entire morning of classes, he envisioned effects of the snake appearing beneath a chair, or atop a desk.

At noon he started a last-ditch search. On chance, he climbed a chair to inspect some shelves. On top was his prize, comfortably napping.

A borrowed gun abruptly closed Science Teacher Lowell Sowers' live reptile exhibit.

Hyattsville Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid Society of Hyattstown, Md., Christian Church has elected these officers Mrs. Minerva Horine, president; Mrs. Lillian M. Stone, vice president; Mrs. E. D. Burdette, financial secretary; Mrs. O. C. Barnes, recording secretary; Miss Capple Price, treasurer.

Player's Leg Broken

Special Dispatch to The Post

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 1.—Daniel Crum, 15, son of R. H. Crum, suffered a fractured leg in scrimmage practice with the Waynesboro High School football team. The incident is the first injury for the local squad this season.

Richmond Clothier Keeps Police Busy

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—Sidney Newman, head of a Broad street clothing firm, had a busy day with the Police Department.

A. M.—He called the police when he nabbed a pickpocket suspect in his establishment.

P. M.—The police called Newman, after he had shut up his store and gone home, and advised him he had left the front door unlocked.

While Mr. Newman was downtown, a burglar broke into his home.

Frederick Fair Reports Record Stock Entries

Draft Horse Showing Expected to Outrank Any Other in East

Frederick, Md., Oct. 1.—The deadline on receipt of entries of livestock in the seventy-ninth Frederick Fair, which will be held October 10 to 13, was reached today with officials reporting record listings of horses, cattle, sheep and swine.

To accommodate horses, the Fair Association recently completed a new barn with a capacity of 70 animals at a cost of $4,500. The display of heavy draft horses at this year's fair is expected to outrank that of any other exhibition in the east, Guy K. Motter, secretary of the association, said today.

The board of managers of the agricultural society at its meeting today voted to increase the entry fee and cash prizes in the household department. A plan for a public wedding one night of the fair was vetoed by officials.

Night shows will be held October 11 and 12, and professional motorcycle races will be presented by J. Paul Delphey, local promoter, October 13, as a closing feature.

North Beach Volunteers

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 1.—The North Beach Volunteer Fire Department has just elected the following officers: President, Robert S. Mead; vice president, Oscar Marshall; secretary, Ralph Sinyard, and treasurer, Earl Hutchins.

FSCC to Start Winchester Apple Buying

Purchases Start Today; Quotas and Prices Will Be Set Each Week

Winchester, Va., Oct 1.—Tomorrow morning purchase of apples will be begun in the Winchester area by the local office of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, according to Ralph M. Woodside, purchasing agent.

Woodside said the quota to be purchased will be determined by the quota for the State which will be announced once each week. At the same time the allocation is made, the price to be paid the following week will be set.

The local committee, of which Walker Bond is chairman, after a series of conferences, still has yet to set officially the price for this week. This will, no doubt, be done tomorrow.

Sellers will be required to show invoices of apples they have diverted from fresh fruit to by-product markets. Only an equal amount of fruit may be sold to the Federal agency.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 1.—The apple harvest in this area of southern Pennsylvania's fruit belt will get under way this week. Orchardists for this section of Franklin County estimate that 1,000 persons will be employed.

Later summer varieties, Transparents, Summer Rambo, and others, are practically all harvested and the fall varieties which constitute the bulk of the harvest now starting include Jonathans, Grimes Golden and Stark's Delicious. About 225,000 barrels of apples will be placed in the Waynesboro Ice and Cold Storage, fruit growers predict.

Rockville Shoot Oct. 22

October 22 has been selected as the date for the annual trap shoot of the Rockville, Md., Izaak Walton League Chapter, Rodney Currier, chairman of the general committee of arrangements said yesterday.

Martinsburg Church Lays Cornerstone

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 1.—The cornerstone for the new native stone building to be used by the Church of the Brethren was laid this afternoon at ceremonies in charge of the pastor, the Rev. Harold Snider.

Mrs. Mary E. Miller, oldest active member of the congregation, participated in the affair. The address was by A. M. Dixon, an elder, of Hagerstown, Md. The structure, when completed, is expected to cost between $20,000 and $25,000.

2 Held in Death At Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 1 (AP).—Police Capt. William Peters said today two men were under arrest in connection with the death of Aris Carbaugh, 45, of Funkstown.

Carbaugh was found dead in a police station cell nine hours after he was locked up for drunkenness Friday night.

Capt. Peters said the men held were Kenneth Drenner, 33, and Joseph Britti, jr., 21. They admitted having an altercation with Carbaugh at a tavern Friday, Capt. Peters added.

Injunction Is Sought to Block Relocation of U.S. 50 in Clarke

J. Sloan Kuykendall Denounces Project As 'High-Handed;' Plaintiffs Claim State Failed to Give Notice of Change

Winchester, Va., Oct. 1.—The action of the State highway department in relocating U. S. Route 50 in Clarke County was denounced by J. Sloan Kuykendall, counsel for plaintiffs seeking to enjoin construction of the road as "high-handed" and "over-riding the public will" in arguments heard by Judge Philip Williams.

Judge Williams reserved his decision. The injunction is sought on the grounds the highway commission failed to give the necessary notice of its intention to relocate the highway as required by section 1968-E of the code. Counsel for the State, including Assistant Attorney General A. D. Carney, J. F. Moore and Garland Williams, of Berryville, contended this was unnecessary because of the measure introduced in the General Assembly by State Senator Aubrey Weaver, of Front Royal, giving special permission to the highway commission to relocate the road.

By consent, counsel agreed not to argue at this time the constitutionality of the Weaver law.

Another injunction proceeding seeking to halt the State has been instituted in Clarke County, this one being based on alleged unlawful trespass by the State.

Citizens of Clarke County are opposed to the relocation of the route because it passes a mile to the south of the towns of Millwood and Boyce and passes through valuable farm land. It also is contended increased maintenance costs would result since both routes will have to be kept open.

Economist Finds Sales Tax Has 'Very Serious Defects'

Dr. Biscoe Reports Levy Places Pressing Burden on Subsistence Incomes; Declares It Could Raise $9,500,000 Yearly

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1.—Dr. Alvin B. Biscoe, Bucknell University economist, said in a report to the Virginia Education Association today that the general sales tax had "very serious defects, particularly in its pressing burden upon mere subsistence income," but that it could be used to produce about $9,500,000 a year "if the General Assembly prefers it to more equitable types of taxes."

In the third installment of a series covering his findings in a study of possible new sources of revenue to finance an expanded public education program, the economist also reported that Virginia's "very regressive" license fees on merchants could be "corrected" with a resulting revenue increase of $1,200,000 or more.

He previously had reported that more than $2,000,000 could be obtained by a revision of personal and corporation income taxes without raising the Virginia rate to the Southern average.

Lists 3 Advantages

Obviously opposed to the sales tax except as a last resort, Dr. Biscoe listed what he described as three advantages of the tax, but against them counted eight disadvantages.

The advantages "It produces large amounts of revenue on relatively short notice. It is more stable than many other types of taxes, including the personal income tax. It produces a moderate degree of tax consciousness where the tax is passed on to the consumer."

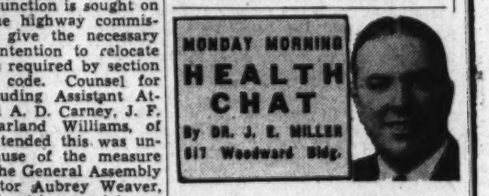
The disadvantges: "It is very regressive—it taxes the poor relatively more than the rich. It falls largely upon the necessities. Insofar as some merchants can pass the tax on to the consumer and the other merchants must absorb it, the tax has unequal effects upon business. The tax is frequently pyramided: that is, the tax takes from the pockets of the taxpayer much more than the government receives.

Expensive to Collect

"The cost of collections runs very high if the tax authorities attempt to overcome evasion. Exemptions are bound to arise and this question of exemptions is a constant administrative problem. Insofar as it decreases purchasing power of the masses of people, it tends to delay business recovery. It places added accounting responsibilities upon business in the determination of taxable transactions and the amount of the tax."

Taking State planning board figures for 1935 showing the total retail sales in the State that year were $471,390,000 and adjusting this for the intervening period to $475,000,000, Dr. Biscoe said a 1 per cent general sales tax would yield $4,750,000 and a 2 per cent tax $9,500,000.

"It should be recognized, of course," he added, "that if a general sales tax is imposed, there should be no contemplation of an increase in the merchants' license fees or a new tax on tobacco products. Since these taxes reach the same groups of people, the imposition of all three taxes would create unduly high burdens."



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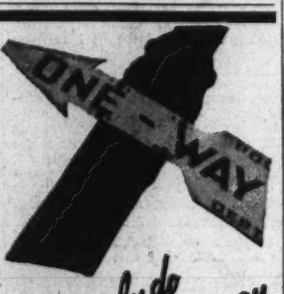

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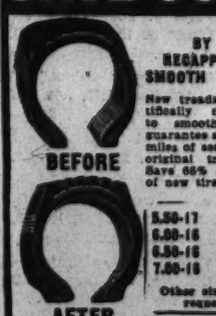

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Public Won't 'Pay Freight' Of War at the Box-Office

New Business Expected to Halt Price Boosts; Day Tuttle Returning to the Civic Theater; News Notes and Gossip of the Theatre

IT WILL BE a source of jubilation to the picturegoers of the Nation and a comfort to their pocketbooks—if any—that the motion picture exhibitors of the country have made it reasonably plain to the producers that they will not increase admission charges to their theaters as an aid in offsetting loss of European revenue occasioned by the war.

BELL

This does not mean that there is rebellion within the industry, but merely that the exhibitors, with rare optimism, foresee a moderate boom period at the box office. They predicate this cheerful view upon the stimulus to "heavy industries" afforded by war demands and the consequent proportionate increase in employment and buying power in the United States. Their reliance for increased revenues is placed in "new business" rather than in any proposal to tax the faithful with higher prices than they now are paying for their screen entertainment. The Midwest seems to be the leader in this line of thought, and a very good line of thought it is.

Motion picture attendance, of course, is off—and has been for some time—from its all-time high. There was a time when Nation-wide picture attendance struck an average of some 100,000,000 to 110,000,000 cash customers per week. It has since slumped off to a mere 85,000,000,000, which, as Mr. Charles Washburn would say, still is not shells!

With unemployment figures gradually going down, it is expected that motion picture attendance figures correspondingly will go up. Not only will that supply the necessary increase in revenue, but it will have the additional salutary effect of nullifying the danger of alienating regular filmgoers by passing along to them a penalty for their faithfulness during times of industrial pinch.

To the best of my knowledge there has never been even a suggestion of a general admission tilt in Washington, which, the big wigs and the brass hats in all branches of amusement are gradually learning, is the best "show town" in the country, next to New York and possibly one or two other over-populated spots.

The National Capital, incidentally, is going in for something new in community entertainment tomorrow and Wednesday nights. That is when the Messrs. Fred Buchholz, Eddie Talbert and Bill Strickland will stage their Harvest Moon Ball at Griffith Stadium at 8:30 p. m., both nights. One of the primary functions of these events will be the determination of winners in the jitterbug, waltz, tango, fox trot and rhumba contests to compete in the grand finals in New York and enjoy all-expense trips to the New York World's Fair as a special prize award. In addition to the competitive aspect of the innovation, however, there will be three hours of public dancing to the tunes of Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra. So, whether you are a champion or not, it will be advisable to oil the old hinges against an evening of ne plus ultra workouts for the itching "dogs."

And then, a little later in the month, will come that "Cavalcade of Thrills," being sponsored by the Variety Club of Washington for the benefit of its welfare fund. The Varieteers have a high reputation to sustain as the organization which last year was awarded the silver plaque for the most valuable humanitarian work of any Variety tent in the United States. A luncheon meeting will be held in the club rooms in the Willard today to perfect plans for one of the most unusual thrill shows Washington has ever seen. What comes out of it will find its way into this space in due course.

It will be distressing news to her multitude of friends in Washington to learn that Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard, beloved character actress of Stephen E. Cochran's National Theater Players and Olney Theater acting company, is seriously ill at the home of her daughter in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Hibbard—"Addie" to her intimates—was probably the most popular character woman in the annals of Washington "stock." As I think back through the years, I am unable to recall "Addie's" ever having given a careless or mediocre performance. She earned the high respect in which she is held in the Capital by contributing unfailingly to its entertainment and manifesting those qualities of mind and heart, both in and out of the theater, that make one deeply and sincerely loved. It is to be hoped that her recovery will be speedy and complete.

Day Tuttle, playwright, actor, producer and director, who launched the Washington Civic Theater upon its first season, three years ago, will return to direct its plays this season, according to announcement by President Marvin Beers.

Since 1932, Mr. Tuttle has been director of the Westchester Playhouse, Mount Kisko, N. Y. Last season he was co-producer of "Family Portrait," the life story of Christ, which achieved a handsome Broadway success with Judith Anderson starred in the role of Mary, mother of Jesus. At the Westchester Playhouse he has presented 97 plays and personally directed more than 50 of them. Under his guidance this playhouse has grown to be one of the foremost summer theaters in the East. He will be welcomed back to Washington by an acting group that has grown steadily in stature during his absence.

And another thing. Negotiations have been simmering for some time now in the matter of a season's lease on the Belasco Theater as a downtown outlet for Civic Theater activities. Final announcement is expected soon of the successful outcome of all this dickering.

Furthermore, it is said that several of last year's Broadway successes already have been approved for production by the Civic's play-reading committee.

So now you know why the Civic is strutting around wearing an expression akin to that of the maltese—and we don't mean cross—that just gulped the canary.

The two Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, "The Mikado" and "H. M. S. Pinafore," originally scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night in Constitution Hall, have been postponed until Thursday and Friday nights, October 12 and 13. The postponements were made necessary by previous radio commitments of two of the stars for tonight and tomorrow night. The entire net proceeds of the two performances will be donated to Children's Hospital, faced with a heavy deficit on the year.

You-Might-Have-Known Note

So that papoose, with his fake fall summer, turned out to be an Indian giver" for fair—not meaning yesterday!

Smoked Glasses Seem to Be the Thing in Bali

CAROLYN LEE AND MADELEINE CARROLL

shielding their eyes from the dazzling beauty of the native dancing girls in Paramount's production of "Honeymoon in Bali," coming to the screen at the Earle Theater on Friday. The identities of the three dancing divinities are unknown, but Fred MacMurray—who is not one of them—is Miss Carroll's costar in this picture, first known by the title of "Are Husbands Necessary?"

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 1.

MOVIE DEPT.: Before Lewis Milestone started producing John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" he sent Eugene Solow, the scenarist, to Steinbeck's home for approval of the script . . . "I've had to change some of the language," Solow explained, "to make it acceptable for polite society" . . . 'Okay," Steinbeck told him—stretched out on the couch, drew a bottle of Irish whisky and said: "Go ahead and read me the script" . . . Solow read the 170-page script—while Steinbeck listened and drank . . . "You see what I've done with it?" Solow explained . . . "I've kept its vitality but cut out the cusswords. You don't have to swear to make something strong" . . . "Well," said Steinbeck, "I'll be a gahhhh-dammmed sonuvadog."

MUSIC DEPT.: Henry Nemo completed two more songs, in collaboration with Mack Gordon . . . Nemo is the song writer who collaborated with Anna Case Mackay, widow of the head of the Postal Telegraph . . . Mrs. Mackay was pleased with the songs they had written and sent Nemo Postal Telegraph wires urging him to come and write some more songs . . . She hasn't sent any more wires, because all of Nemo's telegram replies were sent via Western Union.

SPORTS DEPT.: Alfred Letourner, the veteran six-day bike rider, returned to America to resume his riding career . . . Letourner is a Frenchman, but hasn't been conscripted as yet, because he has a wife and child to support. He would have preferred to remain in Paris. "But I had to come here," he explained, "because I had to show my exemption card to too many people who embarrassed me by wanting to know why I wasn't in the army."

CRIME DEPT.: On Monday all the conspiracy indictments against the Harlan, Ky., operators are expected to be nolle prossed, with the consent of the Federal Government . . . The deal calls for the State officials, in return, to drop the "banding and confederating" indictments against the 600 members of the United Mine Workers . . . The Federal Government is not insisting, however, that pardons be granted to the four strikers who were convicted of murder during the 1931 warfare in Harlan.

THEATER DEPT.: An elderly lady presented herself at the "Yokel Boy" box office last night and asked whether the show is a hit . . . She was assured that the receipts were extremely satisfactory . . . "Good." she beamed. "I'm the mother of Lew Brown, who produced this very successful show. I've never seen it. I'd like to see it tonight" . . . "Madam," was the reply, "we're very sorry—but the show is so successful that there isn't an extra seat in the house."

BUSINESS DEPT.: Alan Rivkin, the screen writer, worked at the Metro studios and helped one of the secretaries put up some etchings and paintings in the office . . . After the job was done, the secretary told him: "You know, Mr. Rivkin, you're very good at this kind of thing. You ought to do it more often" . . . Mr. Rivkin immediately had two dozen cards printed—business cards—reading: "Alan Rivkin—Picture Hanging & Writing—Available."

HELP WANTED DEPT.: When George Abbott was casting his new show, "See My Lawyer," an old character actor applied for a job and was told to see Ezra Stone, who directed the play . . . The gray-haired actor went to the Abbott office, asked for Mr. Stone—and was brought to the 21-year-old Stone . . . The veteran glared at the boyish director, then turned to go and said: "When Shirley Temple is casting, I'll be back."

BEAUTY DEPT.: Lyon Boston, the former Assistant District Attorney whose cross-examination caused the mistrial in the Jimmy Hines case, no longer has the mustache which elecited comment among the reporters covering the trial . . . In Hollywood last month Mrs. Ray Bolger had told him she didn't like his mustache and would kiss him if he shaved it. No domestic difficulties, however, ensued . . . Ray Bolger provided the razor, while Mrs. Boston did the barbering job.

SOCIAL NOTES: Adolf Spreckels, who married Baroness von Romberg recently, had known his bride for almost 11 years . . . When they finally decided to get married, Spreckels attended to all the many details involved in an elopement to Reno . . . He chartered a 16-passenger plane for the trip, timed it so that they would arrive early in the morning, when no reporters would be present, and had a justice of the peace and two witnesses prepared and waiting . . . But, as in all stories, neither the bride nor the bridegroom remembered to bring a wedding ring.

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Oct. 1.—Wraners are remaking "Disraeli." Not the "Disraeli" you and I remember with the aging George Arliss as Queen Victoria's prime minister, but the story of the young Disraeli. In fact there are three—one the boy, another the juvenile and then the young man becoming the great statesman. Two actors, one a boy and one a man, will portray the diplomat whose wise counsel to his queen has gone down in history.

LOUELLA PARSONS

The picture will be made as quickly as possible since it has a very timely sequence dealing with the Russian and German situation at that period of English history. Michael Hogan, who wrote "Nurse Edith Cavell," has completed the script and Warners are trying to get one of three leading English actors, Brian Aherne, Laurence Oliver or Leslie Howard, as the star.

Sounds to me as if J. J. Shubert is planning a 100 per cent movie cast for his musical, "Three Blind Mice." Remember this is the comedy Loretta Young made for Twentieth Century-Fox not so long ago. You may like to know that Simone Simon is headed for New York to play the lead. Mary Brian and Wilma Cox, once a Hal Roach comedy queen, are importantly cast.

Now that "the women" is such a hit at the box office, M-G-M is going to try reverse angles and leave all the femmes out of "The Earl of Chicago." With the exception of several close-ups of glamorous feminine legs to add excitement to the goings-on, Robert Montgomery's new picture has an all-male cast. "Busman's honeymoon" which Bob and Maureen O'Sullivan and Director Richard Thorpe trekked to London to film has ebeen postponed and Thorp will direct "The Earl of Chicago."

Chatter in Hollywood: Andrea Leeds has voted against playing opposite Gary Cooper in "The Outlaw." That's because she wants to marry Bob Howard October 25 and she cannot possibly get a picture made before that time. All of a sudden Andrea has decided that domesticity may be better than a movie career and she has asked Samuel Goldwyn for three months' leave of absence. During that time she will decide whether she wants to watch the ponies run, keep house and go social with young Howard, whose parents own Seabiscuit, or whether she wants to be a movie star. Knowing something of these girls who find it difficult to settle down after being in the limelight, I would say Andrea will be back in the movies before the three months expire.

A line or two: Tom Mix couldn't get back from Sweden because he had his thoroughbred horses with him and wouldn't sail until they could get space for them on a boat.

But he finally landed in New York breathing a sigh of relief at being home . . . Garbo's pictures are the hardest hit of all by the loss of the foreign market. G. G.s biggest draw was in Europe and since "Madame Curie" was called off the studio the been up a tree trying to find a story with American appeal for the glamorous Swede . . . They're shipping $50,000 worth of rare animals, giant iguanas among them, to double for the prehistoric monsters in "One Million B. C." at Hal Roach's . . . Lewis Stone, who was to have played the President in "It Can't Happen Here" before it was called off, is going to get a chance to be head man, after all, in Damon Runyon's "A Call on the President."

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: The Rosemary Lane-Buddy Westmore romance is heading toward the altar; Norma Talmadge and George Jessel started the reconciliation rumors all over again when they dined at the Troc, but so far no truth in that gossip; cute bunch of youngsters, headed by Jane Withers, at a ringside table at the Cocoanut Grove celebrating the finish of Jane's last movie and Mary McCarty's sixteenth birthday; the Charlie Murrays and George Sidney at a reunion dinner at Levy's Tavern; the Frank Capra preview "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" will bring out all the Hollywood elite Tuesday night; Jerry Wald is headed for New York and a holiday.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Actual War Is Pictured At Trans-Lux

Invasion of Poland Tops News Section; Varied Short Subjects

Actual, official German bombing pictures from the Polish front are tops in the newsreel digest at the Trans-Lux Theater for the current week. Pathetic beyond description are the scenes of the unsung army of hundreds of thousands, the homeless refugees, fleeing the Nazi hordes, as they go they know not where. There are also splendid close-ups of the captured Polish legions, while in contrsat are the smiling faces of the young French and British recruits on their way to the front. Hitler is shown at the front, "somewhere in Poland," and the Czechs in France fight to enlist in the French army, while hundreds of French tanks are rushed by train and truck for the expected big push.

The domestic news concerning the war includes Mrs. Roosevelt making a peace plea to an audience of Washington women, Senator Claude Pepper urging repeal of the embargo, and the booming U. S. Steel mills. Excellent shots show the havoc wrought by the violent West Coast storm, and in the sports world everything goes, from a jallopy race to 1939 football forecasts, polo and horse racing.

"Arabian Bazaar" is by far the finest Technicolor travelog yet presented by "World Window." To round out this better-than-average Trans-Lux show is the latest March of Time, "Soldiers With Wings." Donald Duck is present with his autograph book and produces many a laugh as "The Autograph Hound."

Gayety

"SWING REVUE." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical production in two acts and 24 scenes featuring Renee, supported by Jess Mack, Louise Rogers, Morgan Sisters, Jean Lee, Lou DeVine, Max Coleman, Jimmy Cavanaugh and Jesse James. Dance numbers devised by Dorothy Donahue; staged by James V. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John.

This week's attraction at the Gayety Theatre featured Renee, a titian-haired beauty, and a supporting cast of performers whose efforts raise the bill much above par.

Renee, who is making her initial bow here, turns out to be a handsome girl with a charming smile and a cycle of dance routines that are novel in every detail.

Blonde and charming Jean Lee; vivacious Louise Rogers and petite Dorothy Donahoe add much to the distaff portion of the bill with song and dance. The Morgan Sisters execute several dance routines which are different and cleverly presented.

The comedy department is headed by Max Coleman and Lou DeVine, two funsters whose antics and comedy "lines" are amusing and effective. Jess Mack and Eddie Heyworth offer competent support in the skits abounding throughout the two acts.

Jimmy Cavanaugh, a newcomer here, lends an excellent voice to the many posing numbers, while a comely line of girls compose the chorus.

One of the real highlights of the bill is the dancing of Jesse ames, a sepia lad, whose one leg and a crutch execute routines which stamp him as a most unusual entertainer.

The settings and lighting effects are above average, while the wardrobe and musical score add further punch to a real show.

Atlas

Hoot Gibson, one of the greatest Western stars the screen ever has known, revealed a genial personality that captivated audiences at the Atlas Theater, 1331 H street northeast, yesterday.

Both headlining the vaudeville portion of the bill assembled for the first three days of this week and acting as its master of ceremonies, the hard-riding Hoot paid tribute to the real cowboys of the films and "told off" the "hillbilly" fakers who think a ten-gallon hat and a pair of chaps are all that is needed to make a plainsman.

Among the attractions he introduced were the Ted Adair Musical Revue, two girls and boy, who really do a solid bit of rug-cutting, and Eddie "Nut" Kaplan & Co., who kept the packed house in high hilarity with their ridiculous nonsense.

The double screen bill consists of James Cagney and George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die" and Laurel and Hardy in "Beau Hunks."

Broiled Lobster Brennan's Lure

New England tavern scenes for "Northwest Passage" provided Walter Brennan with such nostalgic memories that he will fly to his old home town of Swampscott, Mass., to visit it for the first time in 20 years, the moment his role in the picture is completed, he announced.

It was the odor of broiled lobsters in the Stoodley Tavern setting for the picture that made Brennan decide on the spur of the moment that he wanted to go back home and get the kind of baked beans and codfish cakes that his grandmother used to make. As a result, he and Mrs. Brennan, a former Salem, Mass., girl, will make the trip together.

Golf Proof

Dennis O'Keefe proved that he is completely recovered from injuries sustained in an automobile accident seven weeks ago by playing seventy two holes of golf at the Bel-Air course, over the week-end.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 1.—Orson Welles is getting more free space—not too complimentary, either. But from time he was born, he's lived headlines. His mother was a famous opera singer, his guardian Dr. Bernstein, attended opera stars. Orson was brought up in his home. When stars tried out their top notes, Orson outshouted them. At 9 was asking embarrassing questions, none of them could answer. He was chewing on books then I couldn't digest today. At 15, he decided to see the world, shipped on a cattleboat to Europe with $50 in his pocket. Landed in Ireland, liked it, bought a donkey cart, toured Ireland giving a one-man show. Knew he was the best actor in Ireland, so joined the Abbey Players. After a few years, money being slack, he went to Paris and fainted when he saw a New York millionaire walking out of the American Express. Naturally he was taken to his home, resuscitated, with result that he got more culture free. When he finally returned, America was his. So, if Hollywood is a little bored by his aggression, remember—he's won out in cities we'd be glad to get a nod from. Marke me, he'll end up as The Phantom of Hollywood.

HOPPER

I loved Bob Hope's crack about his trip home on the Queen Mary, when they were worried and reminded that women and children come first. "Could I help it if it was dark and I had to show them the way during drill?" Bob Montgomery's wire to him while he was coming from Chicago with Mrs. Hope and their newly adopted baby was cute, too. "Doy you know anyone named Linda Hope, who claims she's your daughter?" Now that they've relaxed and adopted one, maybe they'll have one of their own just as Marian Nixon and Bill Seiter did.

That nude sunbathing gag pulled on Zorina during her trip across the continent did her so much harm that her producer Dwight Wyman has put the ban on all future publicity for her pictures except with his official okay.

Retakes were ordered on the underwater shots of "Typhoon" on account of Dottie Lamour's nudeness. Her sarong slipped.

Korda en route to Hollywood with bride Merle Oberon and not remaining in England to make those propaganda pictures. Bob Kane steps in to produce them.

I love the sign on Hollywood boulevard—"English accent taught here." Which reminds me of Englishman who graduated from Cambridge with top honors, then went to an American school and learned English so we could understand him. We did, he's been here 25 years and one of our best citizens!

For four years Eleanor Powell has corresponded with the English Wood twins, who have danced around the world. Now they've opened a school in Hongkong and Eleanor's sent them stills of routine she's doing in "Broadway Melody" with Fred Astaire and George Murphy. Something tells me there's a nice girl!

Harry Sherman, producer of "Hopalong Cassidy," stopped traffic at the Derby in the loudest yellows, reds and browns. Told me he'd checked Western States to find out if they wanted blond cowgirls or brunette. Answer was "brunette." So there'll be no more blondes for Bill Boyd, except his own wife, Grace Bradley.

Women's clubs have indorsed the Hardy Family as a perfect example of American life, with Carey Wilson, one of their originators making speeches for them. That's what I call co-operation.

Film Table

Earle—"What a Life," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Dancing Co-ed," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Fifth Avenue Girl," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"The Women," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Dust Be My Destiny," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m. "Inside the Maginot Line," at 12:25, 2:35, 4:40, 6:50 and 9 p. m.

Columbia—"Thunder Afloat," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Old Dark House," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"My Man Godfrey," at 7:45 and 10:10 p. m.

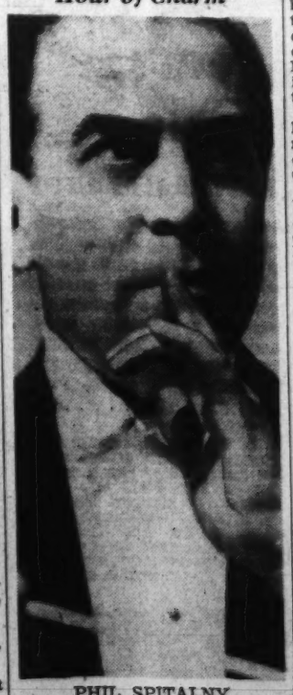
Tivoli—"In Name Only," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"What a Life," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"Four Feathers," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Calvert—"In Name Only," at 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

"Hour of Charm"



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Ann Rutherford - Leon Errol
STAGE
GLAMOUR GAMBOLS
GUY HAZARRO - 16 Rhythm Rockets
YASHA BUNCHUK ... Others

Loew's PALACE
NOW — Everybody's talking about
DOORS OPEN 10:30
"The WOMEN"
with Norma Shearer - Joan Crawford
Rosalind Russell - 130 wagging tongues
Next attraction
Alexander Dumas' greatest adventure
"IRON IN THE IRON MASK"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW — Timely! ... Thrilling!
U. S. FIGHTS U-BOATS
DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
THUNDER AFLOAT
with WALLACE BEERY

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Fifth Avenue Girl
Walter Connolly - Verree Teasdale
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in "NURSE EDITH CAVELL"

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Jackie Cooper Betty Fields
in Paramount's
"WHAT A LIFE"
ON THE STAGE
ANN SHERIDAN
Warner Bros. "OOMPH GIRL"
IN PERSON AND OTHER ACTS
"What A Life" Can Hits Be Seen
Today & Tomorrow At The Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
NOW
JOHN GARFIELD
PRISCILLA LANE
in Warner Bros. Drama
"DUST Be My DESTINY"
The Sensational Re-issue
"BIRDS OF PREY"
"Inside The MAGINOT LINE"
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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 19th & Col. Rd. COL. 5805. Mat. 1
Jackie Cooper-Betty Field in "What a Life." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

BEVERLY 18th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis-Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid" with George Brent. At 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2323. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons Carole Lombard-Cary Grant in "In Name Only." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50. Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 11 A.M.
Ginger Rogers-David Niven in "Bachelor Mother." At 11, 1:35, 4:20, 7, 9:45. "Torchy Plays With Dynamite." At 12:35, 3:20, 6:05, 8:45. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N. W. RA. 6800 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Spencer Tracy-Nancy Kelly in "Stanley and Livingstone." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:35, 9:35. News.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0170. Mat. 1 P. M.
C. Aubrey Smith in "Four Feathers." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Charles Boyer-Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Silver. 5500. Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. C. Aubrey Smith in "Four Feathers." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat 1 P.M.
Carole Lombard-Cary Grant in "In Name Only." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. C. Aubrey Smith in "Four Feathers." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. News.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3275
Spencer Tracy-Nancy Kelly in "Stanley and Livingstone." At 6, 7:50, 9:50. News and Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bette Davis-Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid," with George Brent. At 6, 7:55, 9:50.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466
Ginger Rogers-David Niven in "Bachelor Mother." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6200
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Andy Gets Spring Fever." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. News reel.

HOME 1330 C St. N.E. AT. 5133
Chester Morris-Wendy Barrie in "Five Came Back." At 6, 9:55. Tyrone Power-Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle." At 7:15, 10:10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900
Penny Singleton-Arthur Lake in "Blondie Takes A Vacation." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. News and shorts.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space
Jack Holt-Gertrude Michael in "Hidden Power." At 6:25, 8:55. William Boyd in "Range War." At 7:35, 10. News reel.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. News reel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Ginger Rogers-David Niven in "Bachelor Mother." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

ACADEMY Of Parlor Sound Photoplays 2320 1st St. S.E.
"THE LOST SQUADRON."
Richard Dix, Mary Astor.
Also "COLORADO SUNSET."
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3300
Mat., 1 P. M.
Double Feature Program.
James Cagney, George Raft,
"EACH DAWN I DIE."
Also on the same program,
Laurel and Hardy in
"BEAU HUNKS."
On stage, the world's most popular screen cowboy, Hoot Gibson, in person, acting as master of ceremonies to a gala stage show including Eddie "Nut" Kaplan, Georgie Kaye (Those Irresistible Funsters), Ted Adaire Revlew (Miniature Broadway Show). George Berg and his Swing Band.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, George Brent and star cast,
"THE OLD MAID."

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned.
"I STOLE A MILLION."
George Raft, Claire Trevor.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
G. Rogers. "BACHELOR MOTHER."

GREENBELT Air-Cond.: Shows 7 & 9 Free Parking: Adults 25c
Robert Donat.
"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. Mich. 9380
Double Feature
"THE KID FROM KOKOMO."
Wayne Morris, Jean Blondell, Pat O'Brien, May Robson. Also "RACKETEERS OF THE RANGE," with George O'Brien.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N. E. LI. 2600
Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature Program.
"MAISIE," with Robert Young, Ann Sothern. Also on the same program.
"DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS."
John Garfield, Lane Sisters.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
"TARZAN FINDS A SON."
Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. Also Gene Autry in "IN OLD MONTEREY," with Smiley Burnette.

HISER 6970 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
(FORMERLY THE STATE)
Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power in "SECOND FIDDLE." Added, "THE MOVIES MARCH ON." Extra, BOB PASTOR vs. JOE LOUIS FIGHT FILM.

FALLS CHURCH, VA. Phone W. C. 1535
STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Boyer and Dunne Mickey Rooney in "WHEN TOMORROW COMES." "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."

ARLINGTON, VA. Information WO. Fb OX. 1130
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp Colonial Village
R. Taylor, H. Lamarr in "LADY OF THE TROPICS."

ASHTON 3109 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1130
Elsa Maxwell's "HOTEL FOR WOMEN."

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444
Ginger Rogers in "BACHELOR MOTHER."

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REED Air-Conditioned Free Parking
Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr "LADY OF THE TROPICS."
RICHMOND Air-Cooled Wm. Holden Barbara Stanwyck, "GOLDEN BOY."

JESSE THEATER 12th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"HOTEL FOR WOMEN."
Ann Sothern, James Ellison.

SYLVAN First and S. L. Ave. N.W.
"BACHELOR MOTHER."
Ginger Rogers, David Niven.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
"FIVE CAME BACK."
Chester Morris, Lucille Ball.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"WHEN TOMORROW COMES."
Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer. Mat. 1 P. M.

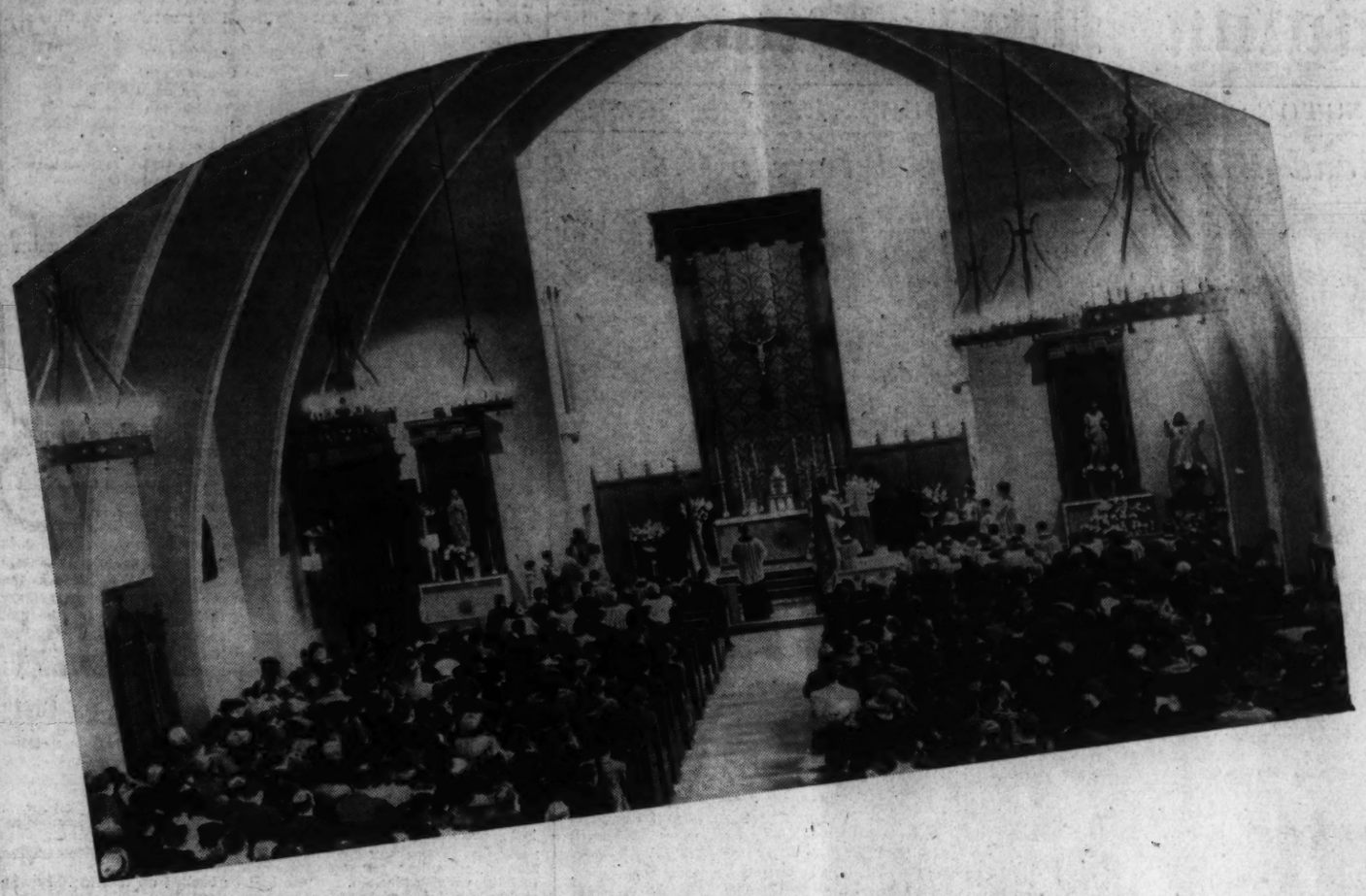
BETHESDA Formerly the Bara Bethesda, Md.
2 Blocks North East-West Highway on Wisconsin ave. (Rockville Pike). Suburban Washington's Most Beautiful and Comfortable Theater. WI. 2650 or Bradley 336. Parking—Conv., 6-11.
Eddy, MacDonald, "ROSE MARIE."

SUBURBAN THEATERS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
OPENING CONCERT October 29
Constitution Hall
3 SERIES OF CONCERTS
with World Famed Soloists, [illegible] Flagstad, Martini, Szathmary, Weisenthal, Myra Hess, Marjorie Lawrence, Ossy Renardy, Percy Grainger, Maurice Marechal, Luboushutz & Nemenoff, Rene LeRoy, Marcel Mass.
SEASON TICKETS FOR ALL CONCERTS NOW ON SALE
PRICES: Each Sunday Series—$2.75 to $8; Combined Sunday Series of 12 Concerts: $5 to $15; Mid-Week Series: $4 to $12. BOX OFFICE: Homer L. Kitt Music Store, 1330 G St., NAtional 7233.
C. C. CAPPEL, Mgr.

The OLD DARK HOUSE with Charles LAUGHTON, Melvyn DOUGLAS, Raymond MASSEY, Boris KARLOFF, Gloria STUART
25¢ to 5:30 LITTLE 9th ABOVE F

St. Anthony's Church Building Dedicated



Archbishop Curley Participates in Dedication of $200,000 Home for St. Anthony's Church Here

Post Staff Photos

More than 1,000 parishioners attended dedication ceremonies yesterday for the $200,000 church building of St. Anthony's parish. Picture above shows interior of new church structure. Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of the Baltimore archdiocese, is shown at right in exercises blessing the edifice. He also officiated at a solemn high mass

American Refugees Jam Small Vessel in Flight From Scene of Conflict in Europe

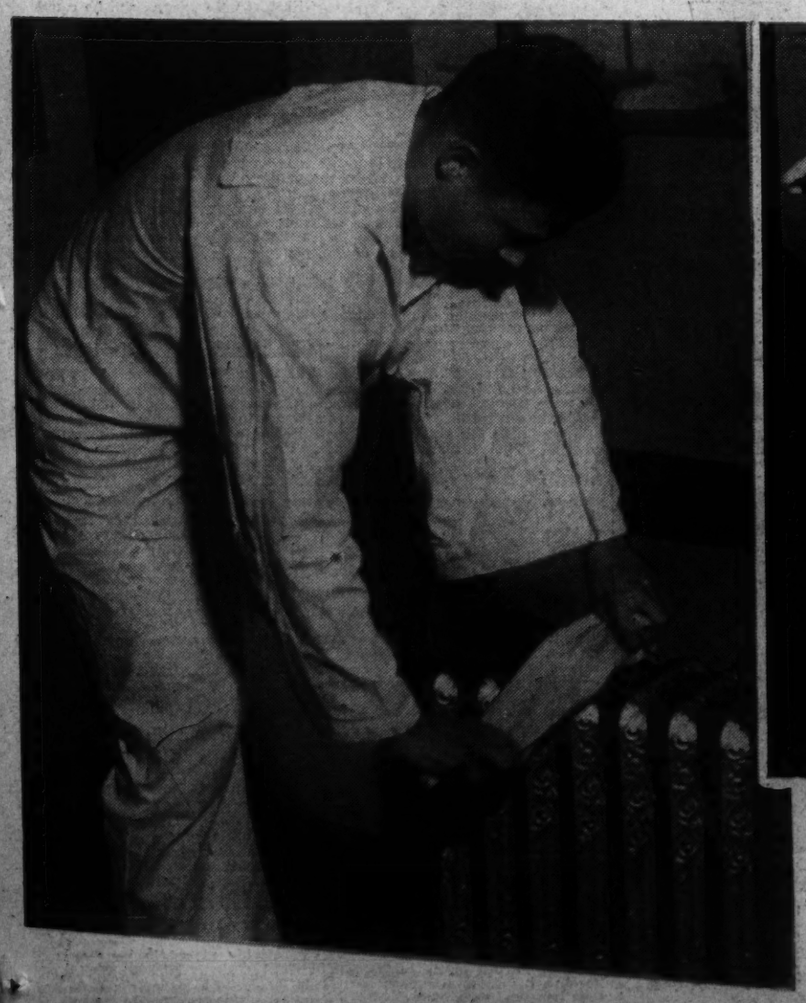
Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Glad to be free from Europe's war, 200 Americans reached home Saturday on the motorship Mormacwren, built to carry 12 passengers. Left—Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Wood, of Cincinnati; center, Elinor Gustafson (left) and Corrinne Doehring. Right—Dr. Robert Gilman is shown with his wife, who met him at the pier. All were passengers on the tiny craft. Inset shows Margaret Tolson, Washington pianist, who returned on the Manhattan

Albright Church Kindergarten Class Graduated Into Primary Department of School

Post Staff Photo

Picture above shows part of the kindergarten class of Albright Church Sunday School which yesterday were graduated into the primary department at special services in the morning. Mrs. Kenneth A. Foote is primary superintendent and Mrs. Lewis Poole serves as kindergarten division leader



Neatness Is Keynote for Midshipmen at Academy

Post Staff Photos

Every midshipman at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis must be the symbol of neatness. Left to right—C. K. Ruiz, of El Paso, Tex., shines his shoes before formation. Lieut. L. L. Williamson, inspector of uniforms, gives the reefer of J. T. Shepherd, of Seattle, Wash., the once over. A. W. Whitney, of Culver, Ind., a mate of the deck, delivers mail to a room on his deck

Redskins, Giants Play Scoreless Tie

Washington Post Sports

18 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1939 ★★★

26,341 See Locals Outplay Champs On Muddy Field

Baugh Completes Six of Seven Passes; N. Y. Attempts 3 Field Goals, 'Skins One; Farkas, Filchock Star on Offense

By Shirley Povich.

Mud, oodles of it, and under-rated Redskin team held New York's champion Giants to a 0-to-0 tie yesterday in the young bog that driving rains had made of Griffith Stadium. Oilskins and umbrellas dotted the stands as 26,341 of Washington's professional football fans braved the elements.

Down on the field, the two teams slogged in a bitter battle for yardage, mud-caked from the opening whistle, and it was the Redskins who struck hardest, conjuring visions of an upset victory over the team which a year ago had blasted them out of the championship by a 36-to-0 score.

They smothered every Giant assault, hammered viciously at the vaunted New York line and forced it to give ground. But inside their own 20-yard line, the Giants braced rigidly, took advantage of the mud, and kept their goal line inviolate. In the second quarter they summoned all of their defensive might to avert defeat with a brilliant stand on the 4-yard line.

Baugh Completes 6 Passes

The advertised forward-passing duel between Sammy Baugh and Ed Danowski failed to materialize with the ball transformed into a slimy, treacherous missile. Baugh completed 6 of 7 passes for short gains and the Giants attempted only a half-dozen, completing one. The threat of a Baugh pass was removed completely from the game when he was forced from the field in the Fourth quarter with a lamed knee.

Three times the Giants attempted to bank home a field goal with the slippery ball. Twice Ken Strong's kicks went awry and Les Barnum's one attempt was equally futile. The Redskins' Bob Masterson had the best shot at a field goal when he booted from the 15-yard line in the second quarter without effect.

Victory appeared to be within the grasp of the Redskins early in the second quarter when they recoiled from the Giants' opening assaults and engineered a 40-yard march. The newly inserted backfield of Baugh, Farkas, Justice and Turner began to function immediately. Baugh's first act was to chuck a 6-yard pass to Charlie Malone, and Farkas fetched the Redskins a first down on the Giants' 28 with an 8-yard plunge through center.

Baugh Fumbles Pass From Center

Farkas took a flank pass from Baugh and mince-stepped 12 yards down the sidelines before Ball hauled him down and from that point he banged the Giants' line until he netted another first down only 4 yards from the goal. Then the Giants stiffened, hurled Farkas back on two charges, and Masterson dropped back for his field goal attempt from the 15-yard line which failed when Baugh, holding the ball, momentarily fumbled the pass from center.

Three times thereafter, the Redskins were within the Giants' 25-yard line only to founder in the twin grip of the mud and the Giants 'bristling of defense. Each time their scoring threat found them operating from the muddiest portion of the field, near the East goal.

In all the figures except the final score, the Redskins were the winners. Their running attack, led by Farkas and Filchock, piled up 12 first downs to the Giants' five. They gained 158 yards by rushing to the Giants' meager 77. Their passes netted 50 yards while the Giants were operating at a loss in passing. Total Redskin gains were 208 yards to the Giants' 74, and they ran back New York kicks for 125 yards while their own were returned for only 8 yards.

It was a strangely impotent Giant team that took the field as pronounced favorites, with Tuffy Lee-

See REDSKINS, Page 21, Column 1.

Muddy, but Good

Giants.	Position.	Redskins.
Poole	L.E.	Masterson
Widseth	L.T.	Wilkin
Tuttle	L.G.	Farman
Hein	Center	Parks
Dell Isola	R.G.	Slivinski
Parry	R.T.	Russell
Walls	R.E.	McChesney
Leemans	Q.B.	Pinckert
Barnum	L.H.	Filchock
Strong	R.H.	Johnson
Shaffer	F.B.	Moore

Score by periods :

N. Y. Giants	0	0	0	0	—0
REDSKINS	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutes—(Giants) Ends Kline, Gelatka; tackles, Mellus, Cope; guards, Landay, Oldershaw, Cole; backs, Karcis, Richards, Cuff, Soar, Burnett, Shaffer, Danowski; (Redskins) ends, Malone, Milner, Spirida; tackles, Barber, Edwards; guards, Karcher, Shugart; center, Carroll; backs, Morgan Justice, Irwin, Turner, Krause, Baugh, Todd, Farkas, Meade. Officials—Referee, Bill Halloran (Brown); umpire, Tom Thorp (Columbia); linesman—Larry Conover (Penn State); field judge, E. E. Miller (Penn State). Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.

Grid Dodgers And Eagles Splash to Tie

Philadelphia Pushes Brooklyn All Over Field, but Loses 3 Scoring Chances

By the United Press.

Philadelphia, Oct. 1.—The Philadelphia Eagles and the Brooklyn Dodgers battled to a scoreless deadlock in a steady rain in their National Professional League game before a drenched assemblage of only 2,500 persons at Municipal Stadium today.

The Eagles, seeking their first triumph in three starts, pushed Brooklyn all over the field but lost three good scoring opportunities because of fumbles. The Dodgers made only one first down for a total of 38 yards. The birds meanwhile rolled up 12 first downs for a net gain of 226 yards.

One Chance to Score

Brooklyn only had one chance to score and that was a slim one. Ralph Kercheval, former Kentucky University star, attempted to boot a field goal from the 45-yard line in the third quarter but the ball was far too short. Kercheval, Ace Parker, one-time Duke quarterback, and Beattie Feathers, former Tennessee star, shouldered the brunt of the Dodger attack but couldn't pierce the victory-famished Eagle forward wall.

Dave Smukler, power house fullback of the Eagles, and Davy O'Brien, last year's all-American quarterback from Texas Chrisitan University, were outstanding in the Bird backfield. Smukler smashed the line viciously for numerous large gains while the diminutive O'Brien made up much ground returning punts.

Fumbles Halt Eagles

The Eagles threatened to score twice in the last period but both marches were halted by fumbles. Emmett Mortell, former Wisconsin back, dropped the ball on the 19-yard line to end one drive and O'Brien fumbled on the 24 a short time later when thre tacklers hit him simultaneously. The last Eagle attempt to win the game was when Hank Reese tried a field goal from the 44-yard line with only 10 seconds remaining to play but the ball was blocked.

It was the first tie game of the season in the league. Brooklyn previously defeated Pittsburgh and Cleveland losing to eDtroit. The Eagles have lost two gabes, to the champion New York Giants and to the Washington Redskins.

Philadelphia.	Position.	Brooklyn.
Kolberg	L.E.	Schwartz
Ellis	L.T.	Dissend
Hughes	L.G.	Merlin
Reese	Center	Mark
Cuppoletti	R.G.	Sivell
Somers	R.T.	Kinard
Carter	R.E.	Hill
Mortell	Q.B.	Parker
Newton	R.H.	Manders
Arnold	L.H.	Kercheval
Smukler	F.B.	Brumbaugh

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	—0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—(Philadelphia) Ends, Hewitt, Ramsey; tackles, Walton, Fryman; guards, White, Schmitt; center, Harper; backs, Murray, O'Brien, Bukant, Down, Riffle; (Brooklyn) ends, Young, Hodges, Lenz; tackles, Goldemdesire, Haak, Disend, Kaplanoff; guards, Zarnas, Lane; center, Humphreys; backs, Butcher, Feathers, Janiak.

Cincinnati Wins On 3 Field Goals

Cincinnati, Oct. 1 (AP).—With Mike Martinovich kicking three field goals, the Cincinnati Bengals gave the St. Louis unners their first defeat of the American Professional Football League season today, 9 to 0.

The gunners, who had won their two previous starts, found their running attack thoroughly bottled up.

Score By Periods

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	—0
Cincinnati	0	0	3	6	—9

Frank Filchock and His Shadow Stopped for No Gain

Associated Press Photo

Fighting Frank Filchock (30), the Redskins' galloping halfback, did not get far in this gallop in the first quarter of yesterday's Redskin-Giant game at Griffith Stadium before Mel Hein (7), Giant center, mowed him down. The teams battled to a 0-0 tie on rain-soaked field

Red Wings Top Louisville, 3-0; Trail in Series

Rochester's Lyons Allows 6 Hits for Mates' First Win

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 1 (AP).—Rochester's Red Wings, rocking on their heels from two defeats, blanked Louisville, 3 to 0, today in the third game of the ittle World's Series.

A record crowd—14,969 paid admissions—saw Herschel Lyons turn in a fine six-hit pitching performance for Rochester, International eague representative, while his mates capitalized on an error by Louisville's second baseman, Vee Sherlock, in the sixth inning to score what proved the deciding runs.

Big Bud Parmelee, starting hurler for the Louisville Colonels, American Association contestant, yielded four hits and his successor, Monte Weaver, two.

The payoff came with one down. George Kurowski singled to left and raced to third when Sherlock flubbed arry Davis' hard bounder. Davis reached second. Estel Crabtree was passed intentionally and then the crowd roared when Parmelee fanned Jack Sturdy. But big Dusty Cooke cracked a 3-2 pitch to right for a single and Kurowski and Davis tallied.

The Red Wings scored their third run in the ninth off Weaver. Cardin Gillenwater singled to left and scored on Marty Marion's double.

Rochester.	AB	H	O	A	Louisville.	AB	H	O	A
Kowski,2b.	3	1	1	1	Campbell,lb	3	2	8	0
Davis,lb...	4	0	9	0	Sherlock,2b	3	0	0	3
Crabtree,cf	3	1	2	0	Morgan,cf..	4	0	2	0
Sturdy,2b..	4	0	1	2	Spence,lf..	4	0	3	1
Cooke,rf...	3	1	3	0	Boken,3b...	4	1	2	2
Beal,c....	3	0	5	3	Sington,rf.	3	1	1	0
G'water,lf.	4	2	3	0	Reese,ss...	2	1	2	2
Marion,ss.	4	1	3	0	Madjeski,c.	3	0	7	1
Lyons,p...	3	0	0	3	Parmelee,p.	2	1	1	2
					*Gaffke...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	33	6	27	9	M.Weaver,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	29	6	27	11

*Batted for Parmelee in eighth.

Rochester	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1—3
Louisville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—Kurowski, Davis, Gillenwater. Errors—Sherlock (2). Runs batted in—Cooke (2), Marion. Two-base hit—Marion. Three-base hits—Boken, Gillenwater. Sacrifice—Shrlock. Double play—Beal to Davis. Left on bases—Rochester, 7; Louisville, 3. First base on balls—Off Parmelee, 2; off Lyons, 2; off M. Weaver, 2. Struck out—By Parmelee, 7; by Lyons, 3. Hits—Off Parmelee, 4 in 8 innings; off M. Weaver, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Parmelee. Umpires—Kelly (T. L.), Conlan (A. L.), Jorda (T. L.), Gonsales (A. L.). Time of game—Two hours 1 minute.

Rams Jolt Packers, 27-24; Hall Big Star

Former Mississippi Back's Passing Sets Up Two Fourth Period Touchdowns; Green Bay Takes Early Lead Behind Herber's Aerials

By the United Press.

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 1.—The Cleveland Rams, led by Parker Hall, of Mississippi, outpassed and outfought the Green Bay Packers before 9,888 stunned fans today, knocking the touted Packers from the leadership in the Western division of the National Professional Football League, 27 to 24.

Twice Hall laid the groundwork for fourth-period touchdowns, bringing the Rams from behind after the Arnie Herber-to-Don Hutson passing combination apparently had clinched the game for the Packers, 24 to 14.

Pass Gains 48 Yards

A 48-yard gain, Hall to Gaylon Smith, set up the first of Cleveland's last period touchdowns. With the ball on Green Bay's 20, Hall tossed a 15-yard pass to Vic Spadaccini and Halfback Johnny Drake plunged over from the five.

Hall then ran an intercepted pass to Green Bay's 34, from which he rifled successive passes to Drake, Rodak and Spadaccini to Green Bay's four. Smith plunged over.

The Packers took command at the outset and produced a score by the end of the first period on a 31-yard field coal by Clark Hinkle. In the second period, the packers recovered a fumble on Cleveland's 16 and turned it into a touchdown in three plays with Joe Laws knifing through from the 1-yard line.

Herber Clicks

Herber opened his passing attack with a toss in his own territory and Jimmy Wilson intercepted on the Packers 28. Hall passed to Wilson for 11 yards and to Jim Benton in the end zone.

In the third period, Herber's passes to Hutson and Milt Cantenbein moved the ball 54 yards to Cleveland's six and Eddie Jankowski went over for the touchdown.

Hall and Herber each scored third-period touchdowns on short runs and moved the Packers into a 24-to-14 lead.

It was Green Bay's first defeat of the season.

Cleveland.	Position.	Green Bay.
Benton	L.E.	Hutson
Friend	L.T.	Ray
Lewis	L.G.	Letlow
Cherundolo	Center	Brock
Ragazzo	R.G.	Goldenberg
Livingston	R.T.	Kell
Wilson	R.E.	C.Mullenaux
Spadaccini	Q.B.	Craig
Hall	L.H.	Uram
Smith	R.H.	Herber
Drake	F.B.	Jankowski

Cleveland	0	7	7	13	—27
Green Bay	3	7	14	0	—24

Cleveland scoring: Touchdowns—Benton, Hall, Drake, Smith. Points from try after touchdown—Adams, 3 (placements). Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns—Jankowski, Laws (sub for Craig), Herber. Points from try after touchdown—Hutson, Engebretsen, 2 (placements). Field goal—Hinkle.

Substitutions: Cleveland—End, Patt; tackle, Adams; guards, Bostick, McGarry; center, Conkright; backs, Davis, Russell, Slovak, Rodak. Green Bay—Ends, Cantenbein, Jacunski, Craig, Steen, Moore; tackles, Lee, Kilbourne, Schulis; guards, Tinsley, Engebretsen, Twedell; center, Greenfield; backs, Bruder, Isbell, Laws, Hinkle, Buhler.

Referee—Edward Cochrane (Kansas). Umpire—M. J. Meyer (Ohio Wesleyan). Head linesman—Carl Brubaker (Ohio State).

Scores

NATIONAL PRO FOOTBALL
Washington, 0; New York Giants, 0.
Philadelphia Eagles, 0; Brooklyn, 0.
Cleveland Rams, 27; Green Bay, 24.

AMERICAN PRO FOOTBALL
Columbus, 17; Chicago, 0.
Brooklyn Eagles vs. Newark Bears, postponed, inclement weather.
Dayton Bombers, 14; Kenosha Cards, 7.
Danbury Trojans vs. Paterson (postponed, rain).

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
St. Vincent, 19; Niagara, 0.
John Carroll, 13; St. Francis, 2.
DeSales, 44; St. Mary (Mich.), 6.
Ellendale Teachers, 13; Dickinson Teachers, 0.
St. Mary's, 19; Gonzaga, 0.

DIXIE LEAGUE PRO FOOTBALL
Richmond vs. Washington (postponed, rain).

Final Standings In Major Leagues For 1939 Season

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	106	45	.702	....
Boston	89	62	.589	17
Cleveland	87	67	.565	20½
Chicago	85	69	.552	22½
Detroit	81	73	.527	26½
WASHINGTON.	65	87	.428	41½
Philadelphia	55	97	.362	51½
St. Louis	43	111	.279	64½

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 3-0; Detroit, 3-1 (second game called end fifth, darkness).
t St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 3 (10 innings).
WASHINGTON at Philadelphia (rain).
Boston at New York (rain).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	97	57	.630	....
St. Louis	92	61	.601	4½
Brooklyn	84	69	.549	12½
Chicago	84	70	.545	13
New York	77	74	.510	18½
Pittsburgh	68	85	.444	28½
Boston	63	88	.417	32½
Philadelphia	45	106	.298	50½

Yesterday's Results

New York, 5; Boston, 0 (second game, rain).
Cincinnati, 9-0; Pittsburgh, 1-8.
Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 2 (second game, rain).
Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 1.

Bob Healy, Elevator Operator, Wins Post Football Contest

Misses Only Deadlock Of Nebraska-Indiana; 9 Other Prizes Won

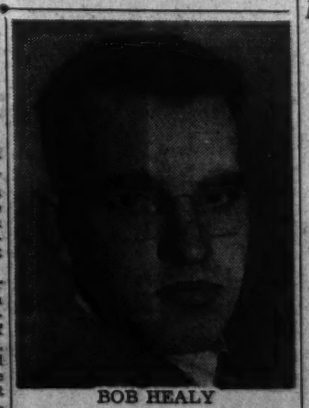
The winner of The Post's football-picking contest last week?

He was Bob Healy, 18-year-old elevator operator in the House Office Building, who lives at 112 Fifth street northeast. Only his failure to predict the Nebraska-Indian game as a tie marred what otherwise would have been a perfect score by Healy.

Healy was judged the winner among thousands of entrants in the contest who attempted to forecast the winning teams in a list of 12 outstanding games last Saturday. Ten others, like Healy, picked all winners with the exception of the lone tie game, but his was the first of the winning entries to be received.

Healy will be rewarded with two choice seats to the Georgetown-Roanoke, eorge Washington Davis-Elkins double header at Griffith Stadium on Saturday.

Four others who predicted the correctoutcome of 11 of the 12 games also will be awarded two



BOB HEALY

choice seats to the double header. They are:

Eugene A. Check, of 809 T street northwest; Warren Kiser, 711 Newton place northwest; Lawrence L. Pruitt, Box 604, Greenbelt, Md.

See CONTEST, Page 20, Column 1.

Tarheels Take Slight Lead in S. C. Grid Race

Second Victory in Row, Over Wake Forest, Puts North Carolina Ahead

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1.—Crushing victories over the Citadel and Wake Forest gave North Carolina's Tar Heels an early advantage in the Southern Conference football race today as the clubs moved into the October lap of their campaign.

Duke's refending champions and North Carolina State have each had one tussle with family foes and emerged triumphant. Eight of the members have yet to enter the loop struggle, six getting under way Saturday.

The potent Clemson Tigers, unbeaten but tied in the circuit last year, meets State at Charlotte. The Bengals play neither Duke nor North Carolina this fall and are given a good chance of rounding out the season with an unblemished conference slate and a claim on the crown.

The University of Richmond, impressive in two September "breathers," meets a Washington and Lee team which defeated Sewanee 9-0 in yesterday's opener.

North Carolina plays its third loop game in a row, engaging Virginia Tech at Norfolk. V. M. I.'s Keydets, who shared runner-up honors with Clemson in 1938, play Davidson at Bluefield, W. Va.

Duke's major intersectional clash with Colgate at Durham adds spice to the week-end program. This game will be the first of an important trio which will put the Blue Devils' hopes of national recognition to a severe test. Pittsburgh at Pittsburg follows Colgate on the program while Syracuse comes to Durham on the next Saturday.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
North Carolina	2	0	0	65	6
Duke	1	0	0	26	6
North Carolina	1	0	0	19	14
Wake Forest	1	1	0	25	43
South Carolina	0	1	0	7	19
Citadel	0	1	0	0	50
Davidson	0	2	0	20	44
Clemson	0	0	0	0	0
Furman	0	0	0	0	0
Maryland	0	0	0	0	0
V. M. I.	0	0	0	0	0
Va. Tech	0	0	0	0	0
William and Mary	0	0	0	0	0
Washington and Lee	0	0	0	0	0
Richmond	0	0	0	0	0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Somebody, who is doubtless Ray Flaherty, has done a job on the Redskins. The militant, hard-hitting gang which held the champion New York Giants to a scoreless tie yesterday was unrecognizable as the same bungling, impotent club that, in its last affair with the same Giants, was overrun, 36 to 0.

POVICH

To say that the Redskins held the Giants to a tie isn't putting it exactly correctly. The Giants were the club that was on the defensive yesterday and forced to dig in mightily to ward off Washington touchdowns. The Redskins had the bit in their teeth. As the game was played, the 2-to-1 odds on the Giants were absurd. The New York line that was supposed to be the best in professional football was shoved around and cuffed about; Ed Danowski, the league's best forward passer last season, either didn't dare or was never in a position to pass, and Tuffy Leemans was handled like just another football player by the Redskins.

The transformation of the Redskins was no less than remarkable. They came out of the Pacific Northwest, hardened and vengeful. The Turk Edwards of yesterday was the Edwards of 1937—big, bruising, alert. Big Jim Barber's flying block that removed two tacklers from the path of Frank Filchock's 40-yard part return smacked of the Redskins of championship days.

Giants Couldn't Get Up a Gallop

Mud is the great leveler in football, but it was no stickier, no more treacherous for the Giants than for the Redskins yesterday. And the Giants couldn't get up a gallop after the first quarter. On a dry field it might have been a different story, but indications were yesterday that on a dry field the Redskins would have whaled the tar out of the league champions.

Ray Flaherty apparently has uncovered something very nice, also, in Jim Meade, Maryland's Jarrin' Jim. Meade's first act was to slam a 61-yard punt nicely out of bounds deep in the Giants' territory in the first quarter. He barged through the line on another occasion to smear Leemans for a 9-yard loss, and showed a love for carrying the ball on the few chances he had. Late in the fourth period, though, he punted directly into the hands of Safety Man Danowski, a typical college-boy trick, and he will doubtless hear from Coach Flaherty on that score.

And there was evidence, too, that the Redskins will do all right with Bob Masterson at one of the ends this season. The green Masterson of last season, apparently has vanished and in his place there is a clever diagnostician of enemy plays. Masterson's end was never turned for a gain yesterday and he was embarrassing the Giants all afternoon with his unwanted presence in their backfield.

There may have been more than a pang of regret on the Redskins' bench and in the upstairs box of G. P. Marshall on at least two occasions yesterday. There may have been a yearning for the presence of Tillie Manton, the fellow they summarily fired last month because they didn't like the way he blocked, ran the ball or backed up the line. But he could place kick, and thus earn his eep.

Manton Might Have Won the Game

He may not have placekicked a field goal in the mud yesterday—such as Ken Strong missed twice—but Masterson, who attempted the Redskins' only placement, never has been accused of being in the same class with Manton as a kicker. Manton, we are reminded, once placekicked 25 consecutive goals in the pro league without a miss, and three points off his toe yesterday would have won the ball game.

Any charge that the pros are mere mercenaries of the gridiron and don't play the game with the same zest as the college boys was pretty well refuted yesterday. Ernie Pinckert and Del Isola certainly weren't thinking purely of their pay envelopes in the first quarter when they hauled off and slugged each other lustily. And Referee Bill Halloran olst no time in thumbing them both out of the game.

That crowd of 26,341 which turned out for the ball game in weather fit only for sea monsters was a striking commentary on the tremendous grip pro football has gained on the Capital. It is, distinctly, the man on the street's kind of football, minus the ivy and college loyalty, but with a proper appreciation for good, tough whacking as long as it is kept clean.

Washington's long-time reputation as a poor football town was apparently undeserved all of these years. It wasn't a poor football town, it simply wouldn't concern itself on any large scale with unattractive schedules of local college teams. It was ripe for a concern like the Redskins who came here with a good football team and play their games in the world's toughest league.

The pro league is no place for the little guy, although there have been exceptions. The Giants' line yesterday averaged 220 pounds, the Redskins' a bit more. Coach Steve Owens, of the Giants, was a 240-pounder when he played football. He's uninterested in anything less than moderate behemoths for his line.

Before the game, Owens was discussing a highly-touted lineman from New Mexico, where he acquired Halfback Eddie Miller. "They told me this Joe Yurcic would make us a great tackle," said Owens, "so we signed him. Why, he was just a little fellow. He didn't weigh a pound over 205. We let him go."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 1.—Fred Apostoli tomorrow night joins that little list of champions who have carried the message to Garcia—Ceferino Garcia. The almond-eyed challenger from the Philippine canebrakes has fought twice for titles, and missed them by an inch, and tomorrow he promises to be a bridesmaid for the third time.

CONSIDINE

Barney Ross beat Garcia three times, two of the fights being so close that all that Ceferino needed was one more punch and a brain to win by a kayo. With the welterweight title in his paws and Ross lolling glassy-eyed on the ropes, Ceferino let Barney get away. Henry Armstrong spotted Garcia something like 20 pounds and outpointed him after Ceferino tagged him on the mouth with a terrific right and, like the ring sap he is, failed to follow up.

Now he gets another slug at a crown, this time the middleweight title, but the experts who are getting cocky again since Louis Andiconn won for them, pick him to equal Norman Thomas' record as a runner-up. If Ceferino staggers Apostoli tonight with that bolo punch—and he could stagger a brass fireplug with it—and then lets his guy get away from him, he will have won his third leg on the Wasted Life Mixed Singles Trophy. That will give him permanent possession.

Apostoli's Ring Absence Unappreciated

Unless Mike Jacobs gives away stock in the Twentieth Century Sporting Club as a door prize, the Apostoli-Garcia fight is going to draw something less than an unmanageable crowd. It is Apostoli's first defense of his title in New York in nearly a year but his absence hasn't noticeably broken down the public's lively disinterest in him. He's the most unappreciated good fighter in the game.

Madam Luck, that finicky gold-toothed broad who has touched more than one undeserving ape with her magic wand, just won't go for Fred. Apostoli is just a hard-luck fellow. Not even victories seem to help him establish himself as the best in his class. For something or somebody is always crabbing his act.

This beautifully proportioned Italian boy, who is a swell boxer, a fair puncher and about the nicest guy in the screwy trade, first got a bad run-around from the mob that controlled the middleweight title—on his way up. Jacobs provided him with a slightly rusty title in 1937 when he brought over old Marcel Thil, self-styled middleweight champion of the world, and invited Fred to knock him out. But after he found it no more negotiable than a Kentucky colonelcy, so he agreed to fight the N. B. A.'s (and the mob's) middleweight champion, Freddie Steele. It was a terrific fight, Apostoli winning by a knockout in the twelfth. But even that didn't help him because in order to get Steele in the ring with him he had to agree to weigh in at 161 instead of 160 so that the title wouldn't be at stake.

Loss to Billy Conn Dims Champ's Star

However, it gave him the reputation as uncrowned champion and Fred went home to the plaudits of his native San Francisco where, as a kind of warm-up for a return match with Steele, he took on old Young Corbett 3d. Old Young Corbett 3d stumbled into the decision and once again Apostoli had to swim upstream. In the meanwhile the title passed from Steele to Al Hostak. And Before Apostoli could be worked into a match with Hostak, Solly Krieger (whom Apostoli had knocked out in five rounds) relieved Hostak of his freshly-acquired title.

That really made Apostoli the champ in the public eye. For a month or two he had fame and respect but not fortune so as a filler-in he agreed to fight a willowy Pittsburgh kid, named Billy Conn, in another overweight match. Conn won brilliantly at ten rounds, then won narrowly at 15, and Apostoli's star once again was in the descendency, it being generally overlooked that it was quite excusable for the middleweight champion to lose to a fighter who was just about to take the light-heavyweight title.

No one seriously doubts that Apostoli is not the best middleweight in the game but he is officially recognized as champion only in New York and California. The N. B. A. sticks with Hostak, who won it back from Krieger, and the N. B. A. sways most of the boxing States. Whether the rival cliques can get together remains to be seen. It is a little doubtful just now. Apostoli is 25 and hasn't too much time. It seems a pity that the fellow hasn't won the undisputed laurels that are so obviously his. On his record since turning middleweight, Garcia is a reputable challenger. However, if Fred wins tomorrow night the general concensus is going to be, "Well, why shouldn't he?" But if he loses he's going to have to start back down at the beginning of the calmon run. The match doesn't figure to boost him along his way any farther than he could throw Galento.

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For my dough (which could be comfortably placed in your eye) Apostoli is the finest middleweight fighter since Mickey Walker. Perhaps his trouble is that, like Nova, he leads a clean life, and is thus beneath the notice of clean-living fans who, perversely enough, demand a little debauchery or eccentric color for their two bits.

Yanks Biggest Series Worry Is Reds' 'Old College Try'

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 1.—A vague something well known at this time of the year as the "old college try" will be menacing the New York Yankees in their World Series with the Cincinnati Reds starting Wednesday.

It is something the three-times world champions never have needed and their previous foes never have had.

The rambunctious Reds seem to have it, though, and for this reason if for no other the 1939 classic of baseball looms as the most bitterly contested since St. Louis and Detroit scrambled through seven games in 1934.

Old Stuff to Yankees

The World Series is old stuff for the Yankees—and for the people of New York. The town isn't much more excited about it than if it were a new musical comedy opening on broadway or a six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden.

This merely is a reflection of the champions' own attitude. With the exception of four or five players, most of whom are unlikely to get into the games, the World Series is as much of an October date for the Yankees as Halloweśen.

They're complacent about the whole affair, have won every year that present gang has been in, and are 1-to-3 favorites of all the leading bookmakers to repeat.

Team Steamed Up

The Reds are the antithesis of all of this. They have won the first National League pennant Cincinnati has had since 1919 and its second in history. The capital of the American Rhine is wild about its heroes and the team is steamed up fully as much as the chance to roll right on over the top against the Yankees.

Furthermore, they have the physical ability to do it if the whole gang should get going at once.

In Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters, who between them won 52 games during the regular season, the Reds have a pitching staff capable of matching anything New York can muster. The hitters may not appear as potent as the Bronx Bombers, but every man in the line-up is dangerous at the plate. The fielders may be neither as fleet or as flawless as the champions, but percentages are deceiving and the Reds usually come up with the ball.

The Reds are a good ball club and the Yanks are a better one, but the Reds are also an inspired ball team and this inspiration will send the

See SERIES, Page 21, Column 5.

Frank White Wins Capital Title Over Alexander, 7 and 6

Al Houghton's 68 Paces Pro Match

Willmett and Jewell Advance to Finals At Argyle Club; Nordlinger and Harris Win at Woodmont; Medal to Mrs. Walper

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Frank X. White, runner-up in the Capital Club championship in 1937 and 1938, got over the hump yesterday when he trimmed William H. Alexander, 7 and 6, in the 36-hole final round, feature of a rain-curtailed golf schedule.

White didn't get revenge on his conqueror of two years, the two-time champion, Billy Houghton, as Alexander eliminated Houghton in a semifinal upset. But White went to work on Alexander on the first nine and the result was never in doubt after the first few holes, merely the margin of victory.

After leading 4 up at the ninth hole, White played the back nine in par 35 and increased his advantage to 9 up at the half-way mark, with a 73 to Alexander's 82 for the rain-swep morning round.

He lost two holes of his lead by the twenty-seventh, leading 7 up, and ended the match on the twelveth hole with a birdie four, protecting a dormie seven hole lead.

Frank Benson won the second flight over H. E. Deel, 4 and 2, while J. Mossberg took the fourth flight with a 2 and 1 triumph over E. J. Crill.

District women's champion, Mrs. Leo Walper, medalist in the club women's tourney with an 89, won her first match over Mrs. G. E. Lindsay, 5 and 4. Baroness de Gruben defeated Mrs. F. J. Hanrahan, 5 and 4, while Mrs. Edward Fox and Mrs. J. Stanley also advanced to the semi-finals in the championship fight.

Mrs. E. R. Ferguson won, 5 and 3, over Mrs. J. Stocking in the third flight, while Mrs. A. D. Laing, Mrs. J. Rosson and Mrs. H. E. Davies all advanced with byes. Mrs. H. Lineweaver won over Mrs. Lois Dawson in the fourth, 1 up on the 19th, and Mrs. M. F. McDonald, Mrs. Betty Quigg and Mrs. Ruth A. Tew all advanced with byes.

ARMY AND NAVY

Al Houghton picked the worst day of the season to set a new course record for the Army and Navy layout yesterday, a three-under par 69, but he and Tommy Doerer, jr., of East Potomac, lost an all-pro match to host pro Allan Burton and Mel Shorey, East Potomac, 2 and 1.

Holing all putts, Houghton was out in 35 and back in 34 for the 69, that broke the former record of Capt. F. L. Marks, Burton and Ralph Bogart by a single shot.

Burton had 37, 34—71, yesterday, Shorey a 76 and Doerer, 81. Burton and Doerer had a best ball 67, while Houghton and Doerer had 68, with Houghton accounting for five birdies.

Cards of the leaders:

Houghton—
Out..... 5 5 4 4 3 3 4 3 4—34
Burton—
Out..... 5 4 4 4 4 4 4 3 5—37
Houghton—
In..... 5 4 4 4 4 4 5 3 5—37
Burton—
In..... 3 5 3 4 4 4 5 3 3—34—71

In the only match played in the club championship, J. S. Phillips upset medalist Capt. Parks, 1 up.

ARGYLE

A. E. (Tony) Willmett and Russell Jewell, the co-favored performers in the Argyle Club Championship, advanced to the final round and will meet over the 18-hole route next Sunday for the title relinquished by Orval Kaul.

Willmett defeated Medalist Richard Mothershead, 3 and 1, to stop the latter's march for the only husband and wife combination in the club championships, Mrs. Mothershead won the women's ttitle, and the medal. Jewell scored, 4 and 3, over Nolan I. Gibson.

Fritz Williams defeated F. E. Manning in the second flight, 2 and 1, while William Fox advanced to the third flight finals with a 2 and 1 margin over Jock Haas. Fox will meet R. J. Posson. J. W. Hutchinson defeated Sidney Sherwood, 2 and 1, in the third flight semifinalers.

WOODMONT

Dr. Milton Harris entered the semi-final round in quest of his third straight club title at Woodmont, defeating Willard Goldheim, 2 up. Vic eve scored over Ed Wortman, 2 and 1, in another quarter-final encounter.

Howard Nordliner, attempting to regain a crown he won several times, posted a 2-hole victory over Ed Melniker while Ellis Edlowitz qualified as his semi-final opponent with a 5 and 4 triumph over Ned Bord.

INDIAN SPRING

Ralph Bogart, after the Indian Spring Club championship to add to his District Amateur and Schoolboy crowns, defeated Russ Hollebaugh, 4 and 3, to enter the semi-finals. Postponements have delayed the tourney two weeks.

CONGRESSIONAL

Dr. O. U. Singer called a postponement in the Congressional Club semi-finals, until Saturday, with the finals next Sunday, at 18 holes. Semi-final foes are Earl McAleer vs. Gene Pittman and Billy Shea against R. J. Holland.

Beaver Dam

The Women's Club championship finals between Mrs. Ellan Harris and Mrs. Florence Godfrey were set back until next Sunday.

Kenwood

Rain forced postponement of the Senior's Championship at Kenwood, and now the Senior's and Southpaw's championships will both be decided over Saturday and Sunday.

Beaver Dam Team Idle; Manor in Semifinals

Beaver Dam's scheduled match with Suburban in the Maryland State team championship was postponed until next Saturday, over the suburban course.

The winner will meet Indian Spring, Sunday. Manor, upset victor over Chevy Chase by a 12½ to 5½ margin on Saturday, will meet Rodgers Forge, probably over the Baltimore course.

St. Francis Bows

Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 1 (AP).—Combining a fast running attack with aerials, John Carroll University of Cleveland defeated the football team of St. Francis College of Loretto, Pa., 13-2 here today in Point Stadium.

Post Trophy Play Heads Week's Card

18-Hole Tournament Starts Tomorrow; 2 Other Tourneys

The tournament playing members of the Women's District Golf Association—193 in number—are all set to play in The Washington Post Trophy Tournament tomorrow at Chevy Chase, an 18-hole event for the low net and gross trophies awarded by The Post.

It is the highlight of the week's golfing card for the fair sex, and the entry undoubtedly will be the largest of the fall season, with two or three more events yet to be staged.

Today the Women's Club Championship will get under way at Chevy Chase, with Mrs. Bishop Hill trying for a third straight title. Mrs. Hill also will be a real threat for the low gross prize in The Post play tomorrow, as will her clubmate and most serious rival for the club title, Mrs. Landra Platt.

The field day of the Maryland State Golf Association is scheduled Thursday at Indian Spring, with entries closing tomorrow at 1 p. m. with Mrs. K. S. Giles, who will take time out to play in The Post event. She is the leading southpaw threat for the trophy.

The State event, run by Mrs. Ralph W. Payne, former three-time president of the District Women's Golf Association, who is entered in The Post play, will be held over the 18-hole route, with the players starting early in effort to see the Henry Picard, Byron Nelson match Thursday afternoon at Columbia.

Players in the Maryland State Field Day are requested to bring caddies to Indian Spring.

Saturday is the closing date for entries to the Women's Middle Atlantic Championship, scheduled over the Washington Golf and Country Club course all next week. Entries close at the club with Walter McCallum. Flights will be provided for all contestants.

Woodward Eleven Opens Football Slate on Friday

Woodward School, starting its fifth year under the coaching of us Gill, former Wilson Teachers athlete, plays its first game of the season Friday in Baltimore against Franklin Day School.

Coach ill's chief threat in the backfield will probably be Allan Procise, a speedy halfback in his junior year. Paul Kelly, another junior recently added to the squad, also should turn in long gains behind theb locking of acks Bill Noyes and Buddy Burns.

The line, despite an average of only about 145 pounds, may help Woodward to a considerably better season than last, when the school won four out of seven games. Most of Woodward's opponents will be light private school teams, and Coach Gil expects his speedsters to run away with the opposition.

Included in the forward wall will be Askman at center; Kenner and Pollard at guards, Tierney and Karlon at tackles, and Jackson and Edmunds at ends.

K. o C. Horse Show Carded Tonight

Rain and the resulting soggy ground caused postponement of the second day of the Knights of Columbus Horse Show yesterday at Meadowbrook Saddle Club, and forced officials to move the windup out to Fort Myer this evening.

The affair will get under way at 7 p. m., with the same list of classes to be observed. Model hunters will be featured in the opening event, and hunters and open jumper championships will close the program.

Bromwich Beats Riggs on Coast

Los Angeles, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—John Bromwich, the ambidextrous Australian tennis star, jolted Bobby Riggs, Chicago, national champion, from the Pacific Southwest Tennis Tournament today in a hard-fought 6—4, 6—4, 0—6, 6—3 match.

Joe Jacobs Denies Rumors That Galento May Go Blind

By the Associated Press

Newark, N. J., Oct. 1.—Joe Jacobs, manager of Tony Galento, denied today the career of the Orange barkeep and No. 1 challenger for the world's heavyweight boxing crown, was endangered by threatened blindness in one eye.

"Tony is resting in the Pocono Mountains," Jacobs said, "but when he returns in a week or ten days we will submit him to an examination to prove the rumors are absolutely untrue."

The Newark Ledger said last night that Galento was "ready to risk his sight for another 'go' with (Champion Joe(Louis and the big purse it would mean," and that Tony's eye had been injured in his fight with Louis and "aggravated by his long fight with Lou Nova . . ."

"Tony fought Lou Nova in Philadelphia September 15," Jacobs said today. "His right eye was blackened and partly closed. On September 17 he was examined at the Eye and Ear Infirmary in Newark. They told him he had a hemorrhage and told him if he would rest for three or four weeks it would go away."

Sorority League Begins Massacre of Pins

Sorority Bowling League, which has seen seven years of action already, began its eighth Thursday at Petworth Alleys as Mrs. Helen Bailey (above), president of the league, sends the first maple tumbling to the pit. Girls from six teams are in the background, including Alpha Zeta Beta, Lambda Sigma Delta, Chi Sigma, Beta Gamma Phi, Sigma Phi Gamma and Beta Chi

P.G.A.-Open Entries Close At 6 Tonight

Tournament Starts With Pro-Amateur At Columbia Club

Tonight at 6 p. m. is the deadline for entries to the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. Open, that starts Thursday at Columbia Country Club with the first 36-holes medal play.

Robert Barnett, Chevy Chase mentor, is accepting the entries of the pros and amateurs at the Chevy Chase golf shop, with the stipulation that the $5 fee must accompany each entry.

Meanwhile Columbia officials, headed by President Martin R. West and Golf Committee Chairman Dr. Paul Stewart, have assigned committees and gallery marshalls for the exhibition Thursday afternoon when Henry Picard and Byron Nelson, the P. G. A. and Open champs play an exhibition with Fred McLeod and the leader at the end of the first 18 holes.

A pro-amateur tournament on Wednesday will precede the Open tourney, with the pros each taking one amateur partner. Two rounds ar eset for Thursday, with the exhibition following the last twosome, although McLeod and his partner's scores will count in the tourney.

The final two rounds are set for Friday, with the field reduced probably to the low 50 scorers. The testimonial dinner is set for Friday night, when George Jacobus, the National P. G. A. president, presents McLeod with a lifetime membership to the Middle Atlantic body.

Of the 50 Middle Atlantic pros eligible for the tourney, Leo Walper, the two-tim echampion, will head the field for the $400 first prize money, while Al Houghton has corraled a dozen amateur prizes for the simon-pures.

Midget Auto Racer Killed at Scranton

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 1 (INS).—John Hoffman, 28, Cementon, Pa., was killed today in a midget car race at the Ackerly Fair Grounds. His machine ran up a bank and crashed into a barbed wire fence as 1,000 looked on.

The race stopped after the crash and this left 13 drivers to compete. Several complained and demanded another one enter to avoid the "jinx." After the other car entered a second crash occurred in which Sidney Schwab, 23, Honesdale, Pa., and John H. Gailet, 32, Binghamton, N. Y., were badly hurt.

Tarheels in Bad Shape After Saturday's Game

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 1 (AP).With Gen. George Stirnweiss on crutches, several other players nursing less serious injuries, and the whole squad tired and battered by its bruising game with Wake Forest, the North Carolina gridders were in poor shape today to start preparations for Saturday's ame with V. P. I. at Norfolk, Va.

Jim "Sweet" Lalanne and Frank O'Hare, the only other two quarterbacks; Bob Smith, regular center, and Bill Faircloth, reserve guard, were the other major casualties, but will probably be ready for the Gobblers.

D. C. School Sports, '92-'39—Article VIII

'Riots' Prove Intense Feeling In Local Schoolboy Sports

High School Episodes Had Far-Reaching Effects on Present Day Athletic Setup

By Bill Burnett

When you mention Washington's two high school "riots" around a member of the school board today, the best rule is to duck. They're "black marks" on schoolboy athletes which the school board considers best forgotten.

In the selection of historic high spots in high school sports here this department considers the "riots" important for two reasons: (1) they show what intenese feeling had been aroused by schoolboy sports, and (2) they had far-reaching effects on our present day athletic set-up.

The first "riot" occurred in 1937 when the interhigh basketball season was only three games from completion. Central, after four years of arguing with Eastern over the cage trophy (it came out ahead only once) was about to clinch a triumph in a game with Western.

Trouble Commences

The Mt. Pleasanters had gone through the series undefeated. Western's forces, bruited back and forth for so long, also had a chance for the title, their only loss having been sustained in the season opener at the hands of the self-same Central.

Four thousand fans turned out at the Arcadia court that bitter January afternoon, and it is conceivable that each had some idea of what was to occur in the back of his head. Central led by a wide margin at halftime, but as the game wore on Western gradually climbed back. Its rally fell just short, for the whistle blew with Central on the long end of a 38-34. count.

According to newspaper accounts of the next development, Capt. George Walker, of Western, threw his hands skyward in despair as the whistle blew. The fact that one of those hands struck Central's Bill Crouch in the back may or may not have been intentional, but it certainly started something. Before it was over practically every one of the 4,000 had swung a fist or two, and it took officials and police 15 minutes to clear the place.

Hearings Held

Board of Education members immediately held hearings. And before a week had passed the cage series was called off, robbing Central's great team of Forrest Burgess, Pete Nee, Crouch, Tash and Swift of a title it had in reality already won.

If nothing else, the '27 "riot" put the germ of an idea in education heads. Arcadia, they gradually decided, was woefully inadequate in which to handle crowds. Thus were the grand new gyms of Tech and Eastern first conceived.

The second epochal "riot" didn't come until seven years later, in 1934. It took place on the football field instead of the basketball court, but strangely enough, Western High was again involved.

Tech, under "Hap" Hardell, was leading by a score of 26-0 in the crucial game that would have all but clinched the crown Central had won from it the year before. As a matter of fact, there was time remaining for only about two plays.

Suddenly there was a flare-up between Bill Krause and Jack Waddell, of Western, and Tech's Adrian Smith and "Reds" Daly. One side accused the other of slugging, and in an effort to settle it both sides started slugging. Spectators took a hand, and cops finally were forced to walk belligerently up and down the sidelines swinging nightsticks before the last two plays could be run.

It took the Board of Education only a glance at players' blackened eyes to certify there had been a "riot," and their only recourse was to call the whole thing off. One of the most magnificent gestures, however futile, ever made by an athletic body was credited a week later to Central High's "C" club. It issued a document with appropriate whereas's giving Techmen back the football title it had taken from them in 1933.

These, then, were the fearful "riots" which brought about a revision of the high school athletic set-up a few months later. With the retirement of Dr. Rebecca Stoneroad from the head of the Physical Education Department, which held sway over only the elementary schools, a new department called that of Health and Physical Education was created with supervision over both high and elementary school athletics its joint purpose.

Bayh Appointed

And at the head of the department was placed a hardy soul who has been alternately damned and blessed since his arrival. He was Birch E. Bayh, a three-letter man from Indiana State Teachers College. He had 15 years of athletic supervision behind him as well as a masters degre from Columbia U., special coaching training at Illinois U. and Wisconsin, and two years of Army discipline.

Bayh's ideas were radical, at least in the minds of Washington's older high school grads. His first and foremost step was to have the now-famous "rules" passed, including among which are a 19-year age limit, a game limit in all sports, shorter practice hours, thorough physical examination of all athletes, ets., etc.

Coincidental with Bayh's first appearance on the local scene, a sixth member was added to Washington's tight little high school family. It was Woodrow Wilson, and two years later Anacostia High reared its head on the athletic scene as an offspring of Eastern, the original "attic baby."

(Tomorrow: The Scene Today.)

Navy-Virginia Game Features State Schedule

'Big Six' Campaign To Open With Spiders Playing Generals

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1.—The University of Virginia's major test against the Navy at Annapolis and the opening of the "Big Six" championship campaign are highlights of the imposing football card for State College elevents this week-end.

The promising Richmond Spiders will launch the title scuffle against Washington and Lee at Lexington. Other "Big Six" members will be engaged with outsiders.

Another feature of Saturday's schedule is the return of college football to Norfolk after an absence of one year, when North Carolina's undefeated Southern Conference leaders meet Virginia Tech's Gobblers.

V. M. I. faces Davidson, a conference rival, at Bluefield, W. Va. Roanoke's Maroons must play twice this week, engaging Concord in a postponed tilt Monday night and then journeying to Washington for a scrap with Georgetown Saturday.

Hampden-Sydney's Tigers travel to Dartmouth to play their third major foe in a row. William and Mary's Indians will attempt to avenge last year's defeat against the Apprentice School at Newport News.

Randolph-Macon and Guilford meet in a charity-sponsored contest at Richmond, and Emory and Henry and King renew their spirited athletic rivarly at Bristol under the lights.

A capacity crowd of some 20,000 persons, including hundreds of Old Dominion fans, are expected to turn out for the Virginia-Navy scrap. Navy surprised with a 33-to-0 decision over the Cavaliers last year, but Coach Frank Murray has a better defense and more capable reserves this trip and is slated to give the Middies a real tussle.

State standings:

	W.	L.	Pts.	O. P.
Emory and Henry	3	0	32	13
Richmond	2	0	63	0
Virginia	1	0	26	0
W. & L.	1	0	9	0
V. M. I.	1	1	41	21
Va. Tech	1	1	26	20
W. & M.	1	1	37	37
Hampden-Sydney	0	2	0	52
Roanoke	0	2	0	54
Randolph-Macon	0	3	13	66

Post Grad

By Jack Munhall

Local Colleges Off to Flying Start

The smoke from the cannonading of the first big football offensive for District college elevens has cleared and from Georgetown, Maryland and Catholic University come communiques reporting opening victories.

Georgetown did not elaborate on a statement that it beat Temple's Owls, 3-2. Maryland and Catholic University University were more communicative and said the enemy offered only passing resistance, and that this availed little against their antiaerial attack defense.

MUNHALL

However, the scores of these first games for three of our major elevens are not nearly so important as significant developments therein which at this early date seem to furnish clues to the answer of many questions that annually arise at the beginning of a new football season.

Those most frequently being asked now are:

What does Georegtown's luck-annoited victory imply? Can the Hoyas continue their rise as an Eastern grid power or will they slip back, as did C. U. after its 1936 Orange Bowl triumph? How much significance can be attached to the relatively more impressive victories of Maryland over Hampden-Sydney (26 to 0) and C. U. over South Carolina (13 to 0)? Is either in a position to theraten Georgetown's local leadership?

May Repeat

Uncertain as are the solutions to some of these riddles, one tip to the pessimistic should be offered:

Waste no crocodile tears on Georgetown. Dont' even lay too great odds that the Hilltoppers won't repeat last season's perfect record even though their opposition will be stronger. In short Georgetown doesn't appear willing for the early football burial that might be suggested by the moans of despiar arising from its feeble-hearted supporters over the last-second conquest of Temple.

Granted that the Hoyas were outplayed by the Owls, that their backs fumbled more often than two Scotchmen cannily evading the check and that they could gain only 34 yards along the ground against triple that yardage by the Owls.

But consider, friends, certain facts about that game that not yet have been given their deserved emphasis. Fred Swann in his first year as Temple coach has done an amazing job, even as almost completely changed the system installed by his predecessor and former boss, Pop Warner.

Improved Temple Team

This year's Temple eleven is a far cry from the massive and rock-ribbed but slow thinking and outdated teams produced lately by Warner. It is fully as big, maybe bigger, and just as defensively solid. But it is also alert and tricky and exceptionally well versed in the intricacies of the increasingly fast modern game of football. Operating mainly from a double wing on a balanced line instead of the Warner single wing and unbalanced line, Temple for the first time in several years has a dangerous offense and a fleet of hard-running backs to make it work.

This is a Temple team that seems equipped to meet with at least fair success a schedule of Pittsburghs, Texas Christians, Villanovas and Boston Colleges such as it must face.

Generally then, we are quite certain that Coach Hagerty was pretty well satisfied with even so close a victory, although don't be misled into believing Georgetown was a ball of fire against Temple.

The G. U. line was magnificent on defense. It had to be to stop the power drives of Bowles and the deceptive reverses of Juralewizc and McCracken. But offensively it lacked plenty, as did the backfield. Its charge was hardly what might be called devastating and its tackling was high and careless. However, when the chips were really down this line responded splendidly, especially Mr. Leo. And that is precisely what we are driving at.

The 1939 Georgetown eleven is apparently blessed with the same pre-destined good fortune that hardly ever failed last year's team. It will look so bad at times that you will wonder how it will ever win another game. But just a little later it will usually pick up the points needed to carry off the ball game. It has too much latent power to often be held scoreless and with such a defensive line the Hoya backs won't have to work overtime at producing touchdowns.

Look for an immediate improvement in Georgetown and another great season.

Speaking of great seasons it isn't too fantastic to believe that both Catholic University and Maryland have their best ball clubs in several years. Each had definite question marks in preseason training. Maryland couldn't count on sufficient reserve strength nor was it certain that Pershing Mondorff would be able to carry the passing attack. Catholic University's big "T" was the condition of its two most versatile backs, Joe Guyon and Charlie Moutenot.

All Doubts Removed

However, first game performances by the doubtfuls all but removed any doubt that Maryland and C. U. will be weak on that score. What Mondorff did to Hampden Sydney with his line smashing and passing is past history as is the workmanlike job done by nearly all the reserves the terps used. Guyon and Mountenot were the sparkplugs of the surprisingly powerful C. U. attack that upset South Carolina, 13-0.

Accounts of the C. U. victory over South Carolina were glowing also with praise for quarterback Johnny Fiorellino and Fullback Rocco Pirro and for the entire Cardinal line. So with the exception of Detroit we can see no serious obstacle to an undefeated campaign for Dutch Bergman's mards.

Maryland can look forward to no such rosy future, what with Virginia Syracuse, Penn State standing in the way, but the Terps will win their share of games. And what is particularly soothing to Old Liners they'll have a much better team with which embarass favored Georgetown.

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Month of Racing Opens Tomorrow at Nearby Laurel Track

$5,000 Added Race Heads First Card

Rough Time Likely To Face Sun Egret; Track Offers 'Tote' Betting for Meeting

By Walter Haight

Thoroughbred horse racing, called the sport of kings when you are winner and referred to as a racket when you are loser, moves right in on Maryland's No. 1 highway to nearby Laurel for a month's stand on the Capital's front doorstep. From tomorrow until Tuesday, October 30, the bangtails will strut their stuff on weekdays at the modern plant of the Maryland State Fair, Inc., However, there will not be a fair.

For the first time, a Laurel meeting will offer betting through the American totalizator. The automatic betting machine has been installed, tested and the mutuel department boys are ready to start punching out the tickets at the first russle of the greenbacks at about 2 p. m. tomorrow.

A massive odds and betting recorder has been placed in the infield, taking the place of the ancient boards that gave Brother Racefan very, very approximate odds in other days. Customers will be able to follow the betting fluctuation and also note the amount wagered on the various steeds. Unless the merry-go-round breaks down, they will pay off at about $16 on 7-to-1 shots and $4 when the odds show even money.

Stryker New President

With the exception of the appointment of Maj. Goss L. Stryker as president of the governing body, the line-up at Laurel is about the same as it has been in recent years. Frank J. Brady, listed as treasurer in the official line-up, will be in charge of operations. John Turner, sr., will be racing secretary, and Jim Milton, whose work this fall has been so good that it has passed unnoticed, will be in his usual role of starter.

Tommy Daly will be on the public address system, barking the positions of the horses and keeping the public informed as to changes.

While the line-up will not be known until shortly after 10:30 today when the entries close, the $5,000 added Capital Handicap seems slated to draw a banner field and may bring the awaited meeting of Yancy Christmas' Rough Time and the A. C. C. Stable's Sun Egret. In Maryland sprint circles, this race is a sort of miniature War Admiral-Seabiscuit affair. These stake winners are at tops and will be ready to turn on the heat. Rough Time will carry the top weight.

Rough Time Ready

In addition to Rough Time and Sun Egret, the field is expected to include such formidable 6-furlong stars as Howard Bruce's Jay Jay, Brandywine Stable's Bull Whip, Mrs. Emil Denemark's Court Dance, H. W. Jackson's Ariel Toy, J. W. Y. Martin's Slow Motion, Gustave Ring's Lady Maryland, Woolford Farm's Joe Schenck and William Ziegler, jr.'s, El Chico.

Here's the line-up of stakes and handicaps:

Tomorrow—Capital Handicap, $5,000 added, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

October 7—Richard Johnson, $5,000 added, 2-year-olds; six furlongs.

October 14—Maryland Futurity, 5,000 added, 2-year-olds; six furlongs.

October 14—The Laurel, $7,500, all ages, one mile.

October 21—Maryland Handicap, 7,500 added, 3-year-olds; one mile and a quarter.

October 21—The Spalding Lowe Jenkins, $5,000 added, 2-year-olds; one mile.

October 28—Selima Stakes; 10,000 added, 2-year-old fillies; one mile.

October 28—Washington Handicap, $15,000 added, 3-year-olds and up; one mile and a quarter.

Bob Healy Wins Post Grid Contest

CONTEST, from Page 18.

and Buddy Schloag, 223 So. Pitt street, Alexandria, Va.

Single tickets to the double header will also be given the following five contestants who matched Healy's 11-out-of-12 mark but whose entries were received later than Healy's:

Julius C. Scjhlausky, 67 Rhode Island avenue northwest, Charles E. Milford, 905 Delafield place, northwest; T. Levow, 2025 Eye street northwest; Ernest Dillon, 305 Maryland avenue northeast; William R. Cavanaugh, 800 Eighteenth street northwest.

Another entry which tied for the honors was disqualified because it bore no postmark.

Although it was not necessary to predict the exact scores—merely the winning teams—Healy made several remarkable predictions. He scored Navy's 31-6 victory over William and Mary as 26-6, and failed to have a perfect record only because he forecast the 7-7 Nebrask-Indian tie as a 12-7 victory for Indiana.

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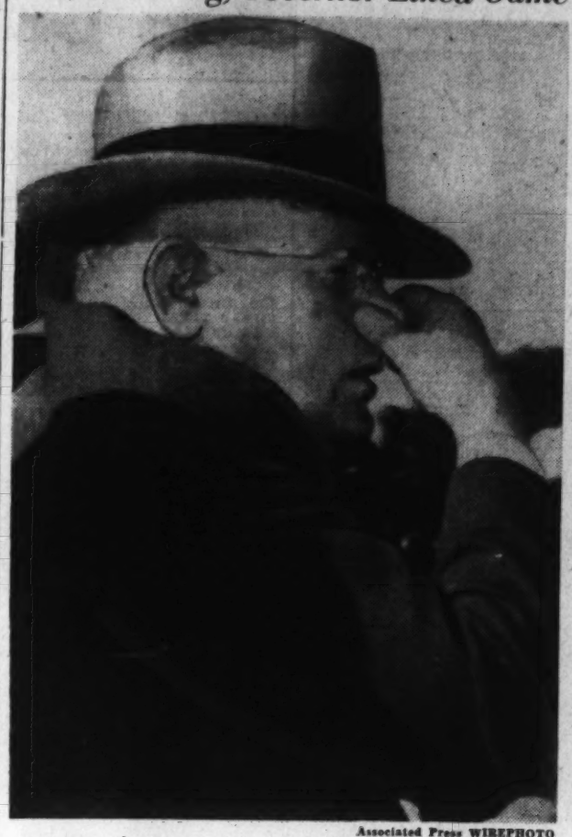


Associated Press WIREPHOTO

What might appear to be a gesture of derision on the part of Gov. Leon C. Phillips, of Oklahoma, as Oklahoma U. eked out a 7-7 tie with Southern Methodist, happens to be only the official's reaction to a particularly exciting portion of a good game. Or maybe the Governor's nose was cold!

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Rockingham.

Dear Al:

The Pimlico Special seems to be losing caste these days. First, we got the news that Eight Thirty had a filled leg and would be out for the season. Second, came the word that Johnstown had been shelved for the year. That eliminates two of the chief contenders. Saturday found Challedon scoring an easy victory in the $15,000 added Havre de Grace Handicap. The two injuries, plus Challedon's brilliance, seem to have taken a lot of luster off the Special. Add to these angles the fact that Kayak II, winner of the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, is ailing and may be further away from a race than his handlers will inform the public. Perhaps I'm talking throug my hat, but I believe I know why Sorteado, owned by C. S. Howard, did not face Challedon last Saturday. A defeat for Sorteado at the hands of Challedon would have erased the South American horse as a threat in the Special. Alfred Vanderbilt, Pimlico's chief, and Owner Howard are fast friends (that's why Pimlico got the War Admiral-Seabiscuit race last year) and they will try to steam up the meeting of Challedon and Sorteado. Of course, Cravat and possibly one or two others will be invited to meet in the Pimlico race, but right now it looks like a jaunt for Challedon, provided the latter stays sound. I would like to get in a word on that subject, too. Former Jockey Lou Schaefer, trainer of Challedon, is a likable young man, and having charge of the Nation's big horse does not seem to have gone to his head. However, he didn't help his popularity among racing writers last week when he hemmed and hawed about whether or not Challedon would start in Saturday's race. Perhaps he was helping the track handicapper by making it doubtful that Challedon would start. This fact would help boost the number of entries. Maybe something is wrong with the W. L. Brann colt. However, Schaefer's indecision during the week reminded too much of that War Admiral and Seabiscuit jockeying of last year, when both appeared in the overnight entries and then one or the other scratched. Trainer Lou was perfectly willing to give all information on Challedon when he was an obscure trainer. The public deserves it now. Well, we're taking a long-distance shot at Rockingham, due to the off-day in Maryland.

First race—Malayan seems to have an edge over this brand of 2-year-olds. Needs only a share of the racing luck. **Lucky Heels** has speed and is dangerous. **Just Ethel** will be well backed and could be a keen factor.

Second race—Raceaway gets my call in this affair fashioned for 3-year-olds. Gets a modest weight assignment and has the foot to be the winner. **Mad De Mie** is a fair sort and belongs in this company. **Nine-O-Two** is the probable favorite and deserves some attention.

Third race—Unravelled appears to be the best of the maidens gathered for this heat. Breaks from the outside and has speed enough to keep out of trouble. Looks like the day's best bet. **Argonne Woods** and **Liberty Sand** are possibilities.

Fourth race—Holton, thanks to the apprentice allowance, gets the light weight of this party and a winning perofrmance would not surprise me. **Saving Grace** is a good one and will take it all of the top onef alters. **Foggy Day** should take care of the show end.

Fifth race—Jair has a way of being placed when the price is right. Seems suited here and I believe he can turn the trick. **Wise decision** has a good chance with these. **Posterity** may be a threat.

Sixth race—Tiempo picks up top weight for this distance test and may take command and hold the lead throughout. **Four Spot** may cause some trouble. **Some Bull** performs well on occasions and could surprise.

Seventh race—Ebony Parasol gets my call and will be all the more formidable if the mud comes up. **Bow And Arrow** retains a flash of class and should be dangerous. **Assist** to take car eof the show end.

Eighth race—Steepletop belongs with platers of this caliber and sems headed for a set of brackets. **Pytchley** is a rather steady performer and will be close. **Last Scamp** for the minor award.

Best Bet—Unravelled.

Rockingham Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10 Buffoon	109	1 Malayan	111
11 *Lucky Heels	101	2 Sea Miss	106
12 Bird Haven	102	3 Breaking Waves	108
13 Amer. Money	109	4 Brave Light	109
14 Phoebe Anna	110	5 *Parade Leader	104
15 Pernelle	106	6 *Millies	103
16 Panjab	113	7 Just Ethel	106
17 Trans. L.	108	8 Corsavine	108
18 Scotch Bonnie	102	9 Sara Cash	108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10 Mad De Mie	111	1 Martin Boy	111
11 Jacopobelle	110	2 *Modern Youth	108
12 *Raceaway	108	3 Charlotte G	110
13 *Dona Montes	103	4 Selma Jack	108
14 Bissakerry	113	5 *Regal Link	103
15 *Nine O Two	106	6 *West Acre	115
16 Cantamore	118	7 *Blaze of Glory	108
17 *Westgot	106	8 Smada	111
18 *Ila Lee	103	9 *Zelitone	110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

5 Miss Gallant	115	1 *Many A Time	113
6 Two O Two	118	2 Dusky Duke	118
7 †Watertown	118	3 Liberty Sand	118
8 *Monida	115	4 Unravelled	118
9 Argonne Wood	118		

†A. E. Webber and Miss C. Morabito entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5 Lady Hav	108	1 Dianapat	108
6 Foggy Day	108	2 Ah Mi	108
7 Whisk Briar	108	3 *Holton	106
8 Saving Grace	112	4 Kissem	111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Wise Decision	111	1 Regal Sun	111
6 Graustark	109	2 Posterity	109
7 *Jair	113	3 Horse Power	109
8 *Woodsia	109	4 Baby Sweep	115

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *Four Spot	108	1 *Ernie Manser	108
7 The Trimmin	113	2 Beaver County	113
8 Tiempo	117	3 Some Bull	113
9 Fly's Orphan	110	4 Floralda	110
10 *Talbot Pink	108	5 Armstrong	113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *Ebony P'arol	109	1 Saxopal	117
7 Pete Sand	113	2 L'Etoile	117
8 *Landscape	105	3 Phone	110
9 *Spring Away	102	4 Bow & Arrow	113
10 Assist	115	5 *Time To Go	108
11 Hanano	110		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *Pretty Pumpkin	111	1 Blind Brook	113
7 Steepletop	113	2 *Wee Cash	107
8 Erech	113	3 Bag o' Wind	108
9 Y'kee Skipper	113	4 Geneva Cross	115
10 Last Scamp	108	5 Pytchley	113
11 Mobcap	108		

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Panjab, Millies, Malayan.
2—Cantamore, Bissakerry, Zelitone.
3—Unravelled, Dusky Duke, Watertown.
4—Foggy Day, Ah Mi, Holton.
5—Posterity, Jair, Wise Decision.
6—Armstrong, Tiempo, Four Spot.
7—Assist, Saxopal, Landscape.
8—Pytchley, Last Scamp, Blind Brook.
Best bet—Posterity.

Apostoli Rules 9-5 Favorite In Garcia Bout

Middleweight Tiff Tonight Inaugurates Garden Indoor Season

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 1.—Promoter Mike Jacobs will launch his indoor boxing season in the Garden tomorrow night with a 15-round middleweight championship party between Fred Apostoli, recognized as champion in this State, and Ceferino Garcia.

Apostoli rules a 9-to-5 favorite. However, he had better be right else there is a strong possibility he may be shorn of his laurels.

Fred's recent work has not been up to standard, particularly in his fights with Eric Seelig and Glen Lee. While the champ won both engagements, he was extended to win, failing to show any of the stuff he displayed in halting Freddy Steele, Solly Krieger and Marcil Thil.

It is possible Apostoli had a couple of bad nights and, having got them out of his system, will be at his peak again tomorrow evening.

Garcia has been raising havoc in the middleweight division. He has engaged in nine fights since outgrowing the welterweight class, registered seven knockouts and winning the other two dukes. In his last start here the Filipino knocked out Walter (Popeye) Woods.

Belmont

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (Widener course); the Belimore; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

5 Betty's Baby	117	2 †The Rage	117
6 Bolingbroke	117	3 †Bo Beau	117
7 Flowshare	117	4 Blind Impulse	117
1 Halta	117		

†H. P. Headley entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Southampton; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Whichaway	111	1 Knight's Haven	111
5 Count Stond	111	2 White Hot	111
6 War Moon	111	3 Michigan Flyer	105

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); the Comely; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

4 Scurry	116	1 Better Half	113
5 *Bright Trace	111	2 Thorn Apple	116
6 Salamina	108	3 Dotted Swiss	113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (main course); the Careful; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

6 Mahondilly	117	1 Etolia II	114
7 Blue Stocking	110	2 *Nellie Bly	112
8 Grey Nurse	113	3 Flying Lee	117
9 Torchlight	117	4 Brown Queen II	109
10 Clean Cut	114	5 Solar Flight	113

FIFTH RACE—Claiming; one and one-eighth miles; the Sayville; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Old Dom	115	1 Slatford	112
5 Weary Flower	112	2 La Perla	112
6 Misrule	120	3 *False Point	108

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (main course); the Dumbbell; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Night Tide	112	1 Lucky Seven	107
5 Capulet	120	2 Mahdi	116
6 Sun Girl	104	3 High Vote	116

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Betty's Bobby, Headley entry, Bolingbroke.
2—White Hot, Whichaway, Knight's Haven.
3—Scurry, Thorn Apple, Bright Trace.
4—Clean Cut, Flying Lee, Nellie Bly.
5—Tigaroti, Opera Hat, Stands Alone.
6—Misrule, Weary Flower, Old Dom.
7—Capulet, High Vote, Night Tide.
Best bet—Tigaroti.

Sportsman Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 *Mr. Mack	111	1 Black Peter	109
10 Alma Nugget	109	2 *Ralphus	107
11 *Cynical	104	3 Grecian King	116
12 *Merab	108	4 Rhett	116
13 *Lady Penn	108	5 Tardy Jest	116
14 *Me O My	111	6 Chatterfoi	116
15 *Sp'd'ar Return	111	7 Black Mischief	116
16 Valdina	116	8 Bonnston	113

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

9 Matchless	113	1 Toney Weaver	116
10 Illinois Tom	116	2 Souvenir	116
11 Ardenell	116	3 Nati	116
12 Cantata	113	4 Winkie	113
13 Fan Dandy	116	5 Emancipator	116
14 D'pper Stitch	113	6 Miss Courtesy	113
15 Barograph	113	7 *Reign Dear	108
16 Green Whisk	113	8 Lexbrook	116

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Briery	109	1 Mightily	113
5 Jayride	113	2 Knee Deep	113
6 Lifelike	118	3 Dressy	116

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Oatsie B	108	1 Prima Whisk	108
7 Sis Ormont	109	2 Emerald Pin	116
8 Sacrifice	113	3 Rembrandt	116
9 Oh Fudge	113	4 *Blaze Around	108
10 Chicharra	110	5 *News Scoop	101
11 Tusco	111		

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

6 Tornado	108	1 *Copin	111
7 Brown Street	113	2 *Pell Mell	113
8 Conn's Natural	116	3 Millerlee	113
9 Doctors Rose	108	4 *Spanish Belle	108
10 Mingling	116	5 Irish Boad	116

SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Wild West	111	1 Prum	113
7 Happy Road	113	2 Honey Chile	116
8 Lee Torch	113	3 Scout Asure	116
9 Sir Alex	113	4 *Galley Sweep	108
10 Rock Sally	113	5 *Masterpiece	108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Rolling Rye	113	1 *Dandy Jay	108
10 Lady Velvet	110	2 Sure Swift	113
11 Deep Rock	110	3 *William V	108
12 Booms Pal	113	4 Canstrip	110
13 Final Pay	116	5 Bella Mc	110
14 Ep	110	6 *Flying Dere	108
15 *Bombastic	105	7 *Salaam	108
16 Redding	107	8 Memory Chair	113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Petard	116	1 *Judva	105
10 Eddie Gardner	113	2 *Muscle In	108
11 Berth	113	3 Red Griffith	113
12 U Demos	113	4 *Harem Queen	105
13 Arable	104	5 Morris Griner	113
14 Chauvenet	113	6 My Buddy	113
15 *Honey Roll	104	7 Cardibre	113
16 Harry Hawk	113	8 *King Kelly	111

NINTH RACE (9th)—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Magic Dan	116	1 *Mere Blaze	111
10 Grand Waters	116	2 Morning Mail	116
11 Smith David	116	3 *Pretty Healy	104
12 Bay Memor	116	4 Nedrow	116
13 Onaboy	116	5 Misty Myerson	113
14 Master Time	116	6 Miss Oak	113
15 *Chimney Top	111	7 Individual	113
16 Respite	113	8 Pantern	113

SPORTSMANS SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Speedy Return, Rhett, Valdina.
2—Centaur, Illinois Tom, Barograph.
3—Lifelike, Highlily, Briery.
4—Sarifar, Blazearound, Chicharra.
5—Mingling, Irish Boad, Copin.
6—Lee Torch, Happy Road, Masterpiece.
7—Final Pay, Sure Swift, Booms Pal.
8—Judva, Petard, Chauvenet.
9—Respite, Smith David, Onaboy.
Best bet—Lee Torch.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

ACKERMAN

Thousands of anglers have, through the facinating pages of "Beneath the Southern Cross," "Salt Water Fishing," and "The Call of the Surf," fished with Van Campen Heilner. The cold days of late fall in the surf of his beloved Jersey beaches are just as intriguing as the evenings spent with the jumping tarpon, close by his latter-day home in the Bahamas.

Equally absorbing and as authoritative should be his "A Book On Duck Shooting," that will come off the press on October 5. All of the illustrations and drawings are by Lynn Bogue Hunt who, we think, is the greatest of the modern painters of birds and fishes.

The 54 original drawings and 17 oil paintings are on exhibition now at the Sporting Gallery and Bookshop, 38 East Fifty-second street. We note this, knowing many local hunting and fishing enthusiasts will be in New York this week.

Fly fishermen, for quite a few years, have been damning the synthetic gut we have been forced to use in place of the fine Spanish gut of pre-revolution days. Now, we note a new leader material that will be placed on the market for the coming year by one of the South Bend fishing tackle manufacturers.

The new leaders are 100 per cent American and guaranteed to be stronger than any other manufactured leader material. Made under the Dow Patent, the new leaders will be appreciated by anglers even more than the new Nylon lines of this season, for, they will require no soaking before use. Knots can be tied with the material either wet or dry. Most important, the once-in-a-while angler will never find himself astream with rotten leaders because there is no deterioriation after use due to its being impervious to water. Yet it remains smooth, will not split or fray and does not become gummy. It sinks more rapidly than real or synthetic gut and is, therefore, better suited to fishing wet flies.

The catch this past week of a new world's record bluefin tuna by John Manning, of Los Angeles, fishing at Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, has been declared official. The fish weighed 890 pounds and was the thirty-seventh he has taken this season, boosting the total weight of his catches to 16,915 pounds.

Manning's fish supercedes the 868 pounder taken by a local wedgeport angler late last year, but is still 100 pounds less than the giant taken by Howell in 1935. A fish that was never entered for record, although the weight is official.

"Socker" Coe has entered the race for the United States Senatorship in Florida. Well known as he is, for his facile pen, he is better known along the Florida East Coast for his love of wildlife and its conservation. For it he is eveready to spend much of his time and his natural gift of oratory.

Before the Rod and Reel Club in Miami Beach several years ago, in talking of sportsmanship, he said: "It does not make a lot of difference to a fish whether or not it is released, for sooner or later it will die anyway. But, it does make a whale of a difference to the man, for it definitely withholds or stamps him as a true sportsman."

Southern Florida needs all the "Socker" Coes it can get to help in curbing the exploitation of her natural resources. If he is elected it will be a grand start.

Horses to Watch

Capt. Cal—This one was kidding the customers last out. Can sprint with the best.

Slump—Poor racing luck has marked two defeats of late. Ready to take it all.

Challenca—Appears to be another good one by Challenger 2d. Should win over maidens.

Preizel—Did not like the mud at the Graw. This stake nominee will crack down real soon.

Legal Light—Reconditioned for Laurel racing and will be prominent the clockers report.

Conklin Selections

ROCKINGHAM

1—Malayan, Panjab, Pernelle.
2—Nine-o-Two, Raceaway, Modern Youth.
3—Argonne Woods, Unravelled, Watertown.
4—Saving Grace, Lady Hav, Holton.
5—Posterity, Wise Decision, Granstark.
6—Beaver County, Four Spot, Tiempo.
7—Assist, Bow and Arrow, Saxopal.
8—Steepleton, Pytchley, Last Scamp.
Best bet—Malayan.

BELMONT

1—Halta, The Rage, Flowshare.
2—White Hot, Michigan Flyer, Whichaway.
3—Thorn Apple, Dotted Swiss, Better Half.
4—Torchlight, Flying Lee, Clean Cut.
5—Tigaroti, Opera Hat, Journey On.
6—Misrule, Weary Flower, False Point.
7—Capulet, High Vote, Mahdi.
Best bet—Capulet.

Detroit

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7 *Mohio	104	1 Maleo Bird	106
8 *Oliver Twist	110	2 *Maked Visitor	104
9 Morplay	112	3 *Answered	104
10 Frown	113	4 *Sir Witch	104
11 *Tipton S'sher	107	5 Powder Box	109
12 *Less Count	107	6 *Ona Atkins	104

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Imp'ial Anhut	105	1 *Dominworth	111
8 Gay Billy	110	2 Just Arrived	110
9 *Shanlet	105	3 Buckleys Pride	113
10 *O'dess R'meo	100	4 Quiex	110
11 Post Prince	112	5 Matbob	110
12 *Fast Heart	105	6 *Don Caster	108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.

7 Pair of Dice	116	1 Cerlar Miss	112
8 *Conestaar	108	2 *Nopalosa Rojo	113
9 *Aranmore	111	3 Knock Glass	113
10 Imperial Imby	116	4 Lucky Hattie	113
11 Apollron	116	5 *Fairy Supreme	108
12 Don Lure	116	6 *Ouchita	108

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7 Rockwick	110	1 Lock Nut	103
8 Green Turban	109	2 *Belle James	104
9 Jayleedee	112	3 Josephine P	108
10 *Cruetbenna	103	4 *Bart'a Mayor	108
11 Speedy Squad	109	5 Lyner	108
12 Clipman	118	6 *Gay Sallie	107

FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Roars Last	97	9 Albeap	108
8 Four Bosser	100	10 Bunnie Time	103
11 Phillsal	109	3 *Be Big	104
12 Alm. High	109	4 *Francine G	104
1 *La Belle Reish	105	5 *Playreen	109
2 Lady Tichner	104	6 *Jackemma	107

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; combination purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Mo	109	1 Darby Dean	112
5 Alidens	101	2 Rose Baby	98
6 Autocrapht	100	3 Hontown Lass	108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Ring o' Love	106	9 *Sorcery	108
8 Stumptown	118	10 *Capt. Jeffrys	108
11 Crout Au Pot	112	3 *Opening Night	105
12 Catalonia	103	4 Carlade	108
1 *Fight On	108	5 Arnolds Actor	110
2 Moonbow Miss	103	6 *Gozzles	105

EIGHTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Nat Bragg	108	1 Imp'ial Queen	109
8 Skipsea	108	2 Silmax	108
9 *Hero Olga	100	3 Son Richard	108
10 Sister Jean	108	4 *Hour Winnie	103
11 *Hewot	103	5 *Sobranie	103
12 *Hurly Burly	103	6 *Zanzerian	100

Weather clear; track good.

DETROIT SELECTIONS (Good)

1—Powder Box, Masked Visitor, Morplay.
2—Maebeb, Just Arrived, Post Prince.
3—Ouchita, Nonsleas Rojo, Apollyon.
4—Barts Mayor, Belle James, Jayleedee.
5—Phillsal, Lady Tichner, Four Bagger.
6—Mo, Darby Dean, Autograph.
7—Crout au Pot, Moonbow Miss, Stumptown.
8—Zanzerian, Son Richard, Sister Jean.
Best bet—Mo.

—By the Louisville Times.

Major League Batting and Pitching

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Compiled by William Exley, Washington Post Statistician)

TEAM BATTING

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Bb.	So.	Rbi.	Pct.
Bos.	150	5232	882	1523	2282	278	56	123	43	484	484	819	.292
N. Y.	150	5221	860	1504	2342	239	55	163	75	693	532	807	.289
Clev.	152	5268	799	1478	2170	288	79	82	71	541	559	720	.283
Det.	153	5276	845	1488	2284	273	67	123	85	616	590	802	.281
Wash.	151	52324691		1465	1980	243	75	44	93	541	551	630	.280
Chi.	151	5136	741	1416	1927	212	55	63	111	571	474	671	.274
Phil.	152	5274	706	1424	2009	274	52	97	54	493	517	657	.269
St. L.	153	5317	717	1423	2022	232	50	99	48	551	573	677	.268

TEAM FIELDING

	W.	L.	T.	Dp.	Tp.	Pb.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	106	44	1	180	1	7	3998	1723	123	.979
Boston	88	61	1	142	0	6	4107	1890	175	.972
Chicago	84	67	0	133	0	12	4029	1689	163	.972
St. Louis	61	110	2	137	0	17	4030	1784	190	.969
Cleveland	86	66	0	141	1	5	4054	1840	183	.969
WASHINGTON	84	67	0	162	0	23	4008	1640	203	.947
Detroit	80	72	1	140	0	14	4056	1645	196	.966
Philadelphia	55	96	1	125	0	14	4004	1671	203	.965

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Includes Players in Ten or More Games Except Pitchers Batting Below .200)

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Bbi.	Pct.
DiMaggio, N. Y.	118	455	108	174	308	32	6	30	6	3	126	.382
Hutchinson, Det.	13	34	5	13	15	1	0	0	0	0	6	.382
Dean, Phil.	79	74	12	27	31	4	0	3	0	0	19	.365
Foxx, Bos.	124	467	131	167	320	28	10	25	5	4	107	.358
R. Johnson, Phil.	149	540	115	184	298	29	10	23	10	14	114	.341
Keller, N. Y.	109	393	86	132	196	21	5	11	11	6	82	.336
Trosky, Clev.	122	448	90	149	260	31	7	24	10	2	104	.333
Rolfe, N. Y.	150	639	139	211	316	46	10	13	7	7	82	.330
Gehringer, Det.	116	399	88	131	219	28	6	16	11	3	83	.328
Williams, Bos.	147	559	130	183	336	41	11	30	3	4	140	.327
Keltner, Clev.	152	582	80	190	283	35	11	12	10	6	95	.326
Kreevich, Chi.	142	532	82	173	232	30	7	5	22	22	79	.325
Mareum, Chi.	53	77	10	25	26	1	0	0	0	0	17	.325
McNair, Chi.	126	487	61	151	202	18	6	7	10	16	82	.310
McQuinn, St. L.	151	605	97	193	312	36	13	19	18	6	89	.319
Lewis, WASH.	139	532	88	168	251	21	16	10	19	10	74	.316
Doerr, Bos.	125	516	72	162	229	27	2	12	9	1	71	.314
Appling, Chi.	145	508	81	159	185	14	6	0	8	17	85	.314
Grimsbers, Det.	136	493

Dodgers Win In Downpour, Clinch Third

17,152 See Victors Beat Phillies, 3-2; Rain Halts Nightcap

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Oct. 1.—The Dodgers defied a downpour today to play and beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 3 to 2, in one game of a scheduled doubleheader, earning themselves third place in the National League and bringing their season's attendance to more than a million.

Rain fell almost constantly from noon on, but 17,152 of the Flatbush faithful answered the call of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce to celebrate "Million Day" and in a feat of rapid calculation the club announced its paid attendance for the year totaled 1,007,762.

The rain, which washed out the second game, made playing conditions miserable and probably had something to do with the outcome. With two out in the seventh inning Charley Letchas, the Phils' rookie second sacker, fumbled an easy grounder to let in two unearned runs that decided the ball game.

Hugh Casey and Carl Doyle allowed four hits, but the Phillies scored an unearned run in the second took the lead on Emmett Mueller's homer in the first of the seventh. Brooklyn's first run came on four singles in the second.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Bolling,1b.	4	1	4	1	C'asart,2b.	4	0	2	4
Sch'rein,ss	4	1	1	2	L'agetto,3b.	4	1	0	3
*Bates....	0	0	0	0	Walker,cf..	2	0	2	0
Marty,cf..	4	0	4	0	†Koy.....	0	0	0	0
R'novich,lf	3	1	5	0	Almada,cf..	0	0	0	0
Mueller,rf.	3	1	0	0	Camilli,1b.	3	1	3	0
Warneke,c.	3	0	6	0	Moore,rf....	3	1	2	0
May,3b....	2	0	2	3	Todd,c.....	4	2	3	2
Letchas,2b.	3	0	2	0	Drocher,ss	4	1	5	1
Hisbe,p....	3	0	0	0	Casey,p....	2	1	0	3
					†Deal.....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	29	4	24	6	Doyle,p....	1	0	0	1
					Totals..	31	6	27	16

*Ran for Scharain in ninth.
†Batted for Casey in seventh.
‡Ran for Walker in seventh.

Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	—3

Runs—Arnovich, Mueller, Lavagetto, Koy, Todd. Errors—Lavagetto, Letchs. Runs batted in—May, Mueller, Casey, Ripple. Two-base hits—J. Martin, Slaughter, Repass. Home run—Mize. Stolen base—King. Double plays—Brown to S. Martin to Mize. Danier to S. Martin to Mize, Brown to Mize. Left on bases—St. Louis, 14; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Lanier, 2; off Barrett, 1; off Passeau, 8; off Olsen, 2. Struck out—By Lanier, 3; by Barrett, 3; by Passeau, 2; by Olsen, 2. Hits—Off Lanier, 5 in 7 innings; off Barrett, 1 in 1⅔ innings; off Passeau, 8 in 8 innings; off Olsen, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Barrett. Winning pitcher—Olsen. Losing pitcher—Barrett.

Cubs Defeat Cards, But Finish Fourth

By International News Service

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Despite a 2-to-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, the Chicago Cubs today closed the season in fourth place in the National League.

While the Cubs were nosing out the Cardinals, the Brooklyn Dodgers whipped Philadelphia, 3 to 2, in the first game of a doubleheader. When rain prevented the second game, third place in the standings went to Brooklyn by half a game.

Carl Reynolds scored the winning run in the ninth on a single by Bill Nicholson.

Johnny Mize clinched the National League home-run title when he lined his twenty-eighth into the rightfield stands off Claude Passeau's pitching.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,ss..	2	0	1	6	Hack,3b....	4	1	2	1
Lake,ss....	1	0	0	0	Herman,2b	4	0	3	3
G'ridge,3b.	5	1	0	1	Galan,lf...	3	1	3	0
S'phter,rf	3	1	2	1	Olsen,p....	3	0	0	0
King,rf....	0	0	0	0	Leiber,cf..	3	2	3	0
M'dwick,lf	5	0	1	0	R'ynolds,cf	0	0	0	0
Mize,1b....	4	1	11	0	Nich'son,rf	4	2	0	0
Hopp,1b....	1	0	0	0	G.R'sell,1b	3	0	10	1
J.M'rtin,cf	5	2	0	1	Mattick,ss.	3	0	1	3
Owen,c....	4	0	4	0	Mancuso,c.	2	0	3	0
Franks,c..	0	0	3	0	Garbark,c..	0	0	2	0
S.M'rtin,2b	2	0	1	5	Passeau,p..	2	0	0	2
Repass,2b..	1	0	0	0	Gleeson,lf..	1	0	0	0
Lanier,p...	3	1	0	3					
*Padgett..	0	0	0	0	Totals..	29	6	27	11
†Myers....	0	0	0	0					
Barrett,p..	0	0	1	0					
Totals..	35	8	26	17					

*Batted for Lanier in eighth.
†Ran for Padgett in eighth.
‡Two out when winning run scored.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2

Runs—Mize, Galan, Reynolds. Error—Brown. Runs batted in—Nicholson (2), Mize. Two-base hits—J. Martin, Slaughter, Repass. Home run—Mize. Stolen base—King. Double plays—Brown to S. Martin to Mize. Danier to S. Martin to Mize, Brown to Mize. Left on bases—St. Louis, 14; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Lanier, 2; off Barrett, 1; off Passeau, 8; off Olsen, 2. Struck out—By Lanier, 3; by Barrett, 3; by Passeau, 2; by Olsen, 2. Hits—Off Lanier, 5 in 7 innings; off Barrett, 1 in 1⅔ innings; off Passeau, 8 in 8 innings; off Olsen, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Barrett. Winning pitcher—Olsen. Losing pitcher—Barrett.

Dayton Pro Team Beats Kenosha

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 1 (AP).—The Dayton Bombers spoiled the Kenosha Cardinals' debut today in the American Pro Football League, the Ohioans winning 14 to 7.

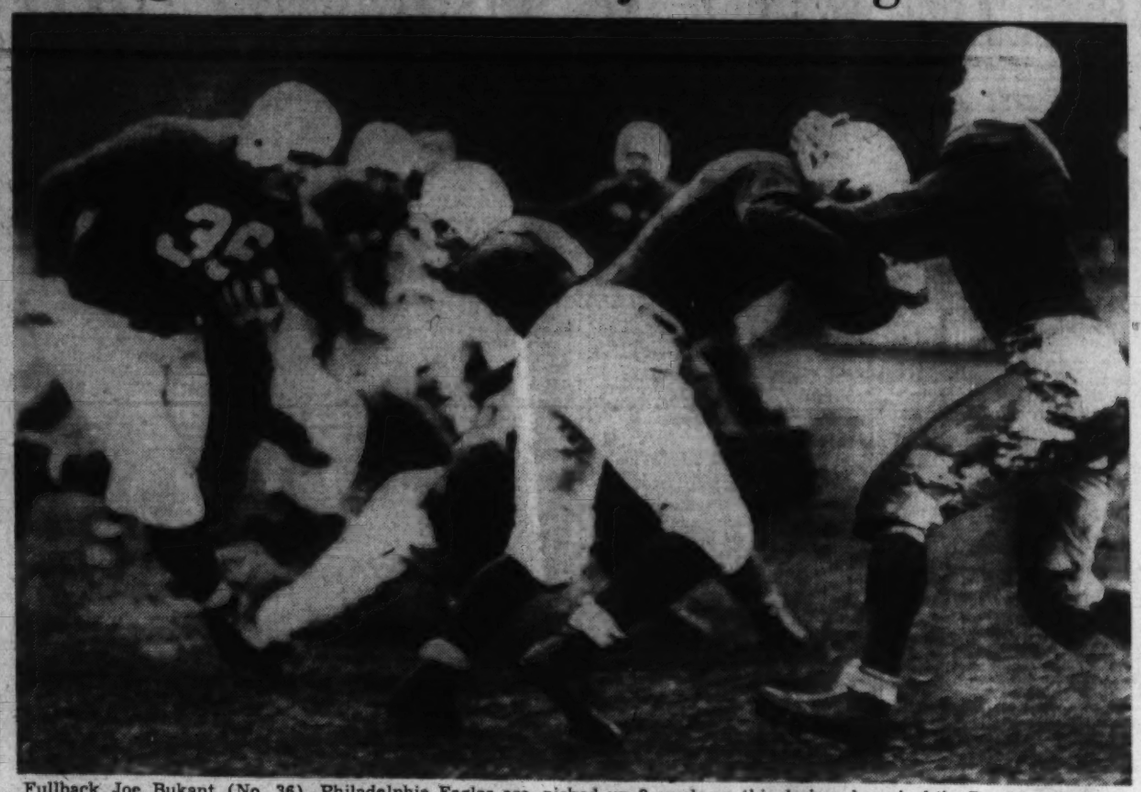
Dayton scored in the first quarter after recovering a fumble on Kenosha's 38. Rado passed to Kelly on the four, and Clauss went over. Kelly kicked goal. Kenosha tallied in the same period when Cherny passed 19 yards to Borak for a touchdown and Venturelli kicked goal.

The deciding Dayton touchdown came in the second quarter, when Rado passed 49 yards to Everhart who ran 12 yards to score. Zieroff kicked goal.

Score by quarters:

Dayton	7	7	0	0	—14
Kenosha	7	0	0	0	— 7

An Eagle Gain That Went for Nothing in 0-0 Tie



Fullback Joe Bukant (No. 36), Philadelphia Eagles ace, picked up 8 yards on this dash and reached the Brooklyn Dodgers' 25 in the second quarter, but there he and the Eagles were stopped for good. It was one futile touchdown push in a game that ended in a 0-0 stalemate

Tigers, Indians Divide Two, 8-3 and 1-0

Feller Wins Opener But Buck Newsom Takes Nightcap

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 1.—Pitchers Bobby Feller and Buck Newsom, along with Umpire Bill Summers, commanded the heroics today as Detroit and Cleveland split a doubleheader, the Indians taking the first, 8 to 3, and the Tigers the second, 1 to 0, in five innings, in the season's windup.

Taming the Tigers with six hits, Feller breezed through the opener for his twenty-fourth victory while Newsom, burdened with a painful boil on his leg, kept his boast of winning 20 games by scoring the winning run himself in the nightcap.

The long autumn shadows were lengthening over the field when Buck singled in the last of the fifth, took second on a sacrifice and labored home on Benny McCoy's double. The moment that Buck's foot touched the plate Umpire Summers called the game because of darkness.

First Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss.	4	3	2	2	M'Cosky,cf.	5	1	6	0
W'therly,lf	4	1	3	0	McCoy,ss..	4	1	3	2
Chap'an,cf	4	1	2	0	G'ringer,2b	4	1	2	0
Hale,2b....	4	0	2	1	Gr'nberg,1b	4	2	10	1
C'mpbell,rf	4	1	0	0	Averill,lf..	4	0	1	0
Keltner,3b	4	1	1	4	Fox,rf.....	3	0	2	0
Grimes,1b.	3	0	6	0	Kress,3b...	3	0	1	2
Hemsley,c.	4	1	7	1	Tebbetts,c.	2	0	3	2
Feller,p....	4	1	0	1	Newsom,p..	2	1	0	3
Totals..	35	7	27	7	Totals..	34	6	27	9

*Batted for Thomas in second.
†Batted for Pippen in sixth.
‡Batted for Giebel in eighth.

Cleveland	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	—8
Detroit	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Runs—Boudreau, Weatherly, Chapman, Campbell, Keltner (2), Hemsley, Feller, York, Fox (2). Errors—Trout, Boudreau, Kress, Giebell. Runs batted in—Keltner, Campbell, Hemsley, Boudreau, Kress, McCoskky. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Hemsley. Home run—Keltner. Sacrifices—Chapman, Campbell. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Deroit, 11. First base on balls—Off Feller, 6; off Trout, 2; off Pippen, 1; of Giebell, 1. Struck out—By Feller, 6; by Pippen, 3. Hits—Off Trout, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Thomas, 0 in 1⅓ innings; off Pippen, 1 in 4 innings; off Giebel, 4 in 2 innings; off McKain, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Feller (Fox). Wild pitch—Feller. Losing pitcher—Trout. Umpipers—Pipgras. Summers. Moriarty and Basil. Time of game—Two hours 16 minutes.

Second Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss.	3	0	1	1	M'Cosky,cf.	0	0	1	0
W'therly,lf	2	0	2	0	McCoy,ss..	3	2	2	1
Chap'an,cf	2	0	0	0	G'ringer,2b	2	0	3	1
Hale,2b....	2	2	2	0	Gr'nberg,1b	2	0	9	0
C'mpbell,rf	2	0	3	0	Averill,lf..	1	0	0	0
Keltner,3b	1	0	0	0	Fox,rf.....	2	0	0	0
Mack,3b....	1	0	0	1	Kress,3b...	1	0	2	1
Grimes,1b.	2	0	1	0	Tebbetts,c.	2	0	3	2
Pytlak,c...	1	1	4	0	Newsom,p..	2	1	0	2
Naymik,p..	2	0	0	0					
Totals..	16	3	*13	2	Totals..	15	3	15	9

*One out when winning run was scored.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Run—Newsom. Run batted in—McCoy. Two-base hits—Hale, McCoy. Stolen bases—McCosky (2), Averill, Kress. Sacrifices—Mcosky. Double plays—Greenberg to McCoy to Greenberg, Kress to Tebbetts to Kress. Left on bases—Cleveland, 3; off Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off Naymik, 4; off Newsom, 2. Struck out—By Naymik, 3; by Newsom, 3. Wild pitch—Newsom. Umpires—Summers, Basil and Morarity and Pipgras. Time of game—One hour.

Man of the Month

By Walter Johnson.
WJSV Staff Baseball Announcer

Third Baseman Buddy Lewis was the Nats' Man of The Month for September.

He won the honor—and a $50 award by The Washington Post—by a narrow margin over Pitcher Ken Chase and Outfielder Taft Wright, who were tied for second place.

Lewis clinched the award in the Nats' final game of the season when he earned a point by making two of the Nats' hits, including a double. Wright, one point behind Lewis before the game, was voted only one point for his two hits.

Final standings of the leaders: Lewis, 24 points; Wright, 23; Ken Chase, 23.

His September drive marked the second month during the season in which Lewis has emerged as the Nats' Man of The Month. Previous winners of the honor were Pitcher Dutch Leonard, Outfielder Wright, Second Baseman Jimmy Bloodworth and Outfielder George Case.

The final totals for September:

Ken Chase	23	Eddie Leip	9
Buddy Lewis	24	Joe Haynes	11
Taft Wright	23	Rick Ferrell	7
Dutch Leonard	21	Bobby Estalella	6
Johnny Welaj	19	Morris Aderholt	6
Jimmy Vernon	19	Pete Appleton	6
Sammy West	15	George Case	5
Jimmy Bloodworth	13	Al Evans	5
Charley Gelbert	12	Bucky Jacobs	2
Joe Krakauskas	10	Elmer Gedeon	1
Cecil Travis	13	Buddy Myer	1
Alex Alexandra	9	Louis Thuman	1
Hal Quick	8		

Dykes' Error Helps Browns Win in Tenth

By International News Service

St. Louis, Oct. 1.—After Jimmy Dykes' error had set the stage in the eighth, the St. Louis Browns came from behind to trim the Chicago White Sox, 4-to-3, in 10 innings today.

The Sox were leading 3-to-0 when Dykes' poor throw left two men safe. Chet Laabs' double brought both men in. Joe Grace slammed a homer to tie the game up in the ninth, and singles by Laabs and Grace accounted for victory in the final Stanza.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Bejma,2b..	6	1	3	4	L'adello,2b	3	1	4	3
Kuhel,1b..	4	2	7	0	Sullivan,rf.	5	2	2	0
Radcliff,1b	1	0	4	0	McGin'n,ss.	5	0	10	0
Kr'vcih,cf.	4	2	2	1	Laabs,cf...	5	2	3	0
Appling,ss.	5	1	3	5	Clift,3b....	2	0	3	4
McMair,3b.	4	2	0	0	Grace,lf...	5	3	2	0
Dykes,3b..	0	0	0	0	Mahaney,c	4	0	5	3
Walker,lf..	4	1	1	0	Gryska,ss..	4	1	1	3
St'acher,lf	1	1	0	0	Biidilli,p..	2	0	0	1
R'enthal,rf	4	0	3	1					
Tresh,c...	1	1	2	0	Totals..	35	9	30	12
Schuster,2b	4	1	4	0					
Eaves,p....	3	2	0	2					
Totals..	41	14	*28	13					

*One out when winning run scored.

Chicago	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	—3
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—4

Runs—Kuhel, Kreevich, Walker, Sullivan, McGuinn, Laabs, Grace. Errors—Gryska (2), Schlueter, Dykes. Runs batted in—Appling, Eaves, McNair, Laabs (2), Grace (2). Two-base hits—Walker, Laabs. Three-base hit—Kreevich. Home run—Grace. Sacrifice—Biidilli. Double play—Locadello to McGuinn. Left on bases—Chicago, 13; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Eaves, 5; off Biidilli, 2. Struck out—By Eaves, 3; by Biidilli, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Eaves (Clift). Umpires—Rommel, Hubbard and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours 3 minute.

Horse Show Delayed

Annapolis, Oct. 1.—Owing to rain the horse show of the St. Margaret's Hunt Club, which was scheduled for today at the club's grounds near St. Margaret's, was postponed until October 15.

Giants Defeat Bees Behind Gumbert, 5-0

By the Associated Press

Boston, Oct. 1.—Rain brought an abrupt finish to the 1939 baseball season in Boston, halting the final game of a double-header in the second inning today after the four-hit pitching of Harry Gumbert had given the New York Giants a 5-to-0 decision over the Boston Bees in the opener.

Gumbert's bat played a decisive role in the Giant victory in the first game, his single driving in two runs in the second and his fourth inning double accounting for a third.

Both blows were made off the Bees' starting hurler, Bill Barnicle, who was charged with the final defeat of the Boston team's disastrous season. "Hiker" Moran and Bill Weir also worked for the losers.

The victory gave the Giants a season's record of 11 triumphs and 10 losses in their engagements with the Bees.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf...	4	1	1	0	Sisti,2b....	4	2	2	4
Jurges,ss..	5	2	2	2	Rowell,cf..	2	0	4	0
D'mac,ef..	3	1	2	0	Garms,rf...	1	0	1	0
Young,1b..	3	0	16	1	Hassett,1b.	4	0	9	0
Danning,c.	3	0	2	0	Majeski,3b.	3	0	1	2
Dickshot,rf	3	0	2	0	Ross,rf,cf..	3	0	5	0
Glossop,3b.	3	1	1	1	Clemens,lf.	3	1	1	0
Hafey,3b..	1	1	1	1	Masi,c.....	3	0	2	0
Gumbert,p	4	2	2	6	Barkley,ss	3	0	1	1
					Wietel'n,ss	2	1	0	2
					Barnicle,p.	1	0	0	1
					Moran,p....	1	0	0	0
					Weir,p.....	0	0	1	1
Totals..	32	7	27	21	Totals..	29	4	27	11

New York	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	—5
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Moore, Glossop (2), Hafey (2). Errors—Gurges, Clemens. Runs batted in—Gumbert (3), Young, Moore. Two-base hit—Gumbert. Sacrifices—Moore, Demaree. Glossop, Garms. Double plays—Gumbert to Jurges to Young. Glossop to Jurges to Young. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 3. First base on balls—Off Barnicle, 1; off Moran, 3. Struck out—By Gumbert, 1; by Moran, 1; by Weir, 1. Hits—Off Barnicle, 6 in 3⅓ innings; off Moran, 1 in 3⅔ innings; off Weir, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Barnicle.

Reds, Pirates Split Final Double Bill

Walters, Thompson Hurl Opener; Derringer Likely Series Starter

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. 1.—The Pittsburgh Pirates closed their poorest season since 1917 today by dropping the first game of a doubleheader, 9 to 1, to Cincinnati's National League champion Reds, then winning the nightcap, 8 to 0.

In the first game the Reds pounded two Pirate rookie hurlers, Bill Clemensen and Elmer Rambert, for 17 hits. Bucky Walters and Junior Thompson warmed up for the World Series, allowing nine hits between them, but only one run.

In the nightca, Rookie Ken Heintzelman, of the Pirates, allowed the Reds' reserves but four hits, while the Pirates teed off on four Cincinnati itchers—including Johnny Van Der Meer—for 12 hits. Van Der Meer gave up five hits and five runs in a part of the eighth inning.

First Game

Cinc'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b.	5	3	2	2	P.Waner,rf	5	1	2	0
Frey,2b...	5	2	1	4	Vaughan,ss	4	1	4	3
G'dman,rf	4	3	1	0	Elliott,cf.	4	0	1	0
McC'lick,1b	5	2	11	1	V.Robs'n,lf	4	1	0	0
H'berger,c.	4	1	2	1	Fletcher,1b	4	3	8	0
Craft,cf...	3	2	3	0	Br'aker,2b.	3	1	3	4
Berger,lf..	5	2	3	0	Gustine,3b.	4	1	0	2
Myers,ss...	4	2	1	3	Schultz,c...	3	1	7	0
Walters,p..	2	0	0	0	Clem'sen,p.	3	0	1	2
Th'pson,p.	3	0	1	0	Rambert,p.	0	0	0	1
					*Klein.....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	40	17	27	11	Totals..	36	9	27	12

*Batted for Rambert in ninth.

Cincinnati	2	0	1	0	0	0	5	1	0	—9
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Werber (2), Frey, Goodman (2), McCormick, Hershberger, Craft, Berger, Fletcher. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Goodman (2), McCormick, Gustine, Berger (2), Hershberger, Meyers. Two-base hits—Goodman, Werber, Gustine, Schultz, Berger, Meyers, Craft. Stolen bases—Craft, Berger. Sacrifices—Hershberger, Craft. Double plays—Clemensen to Vaughan to Fletcher, Vaughan to Brubaker to Fletcher, Brubaker to Vaughan to Fletcher. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 10; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on balls—Off Walters, 2; orr Clemensen, 5; off Rambert, 1. Struck out—By Walters, 2; by Rambert, 1. Hits—Off Walters, 6 in 4 innings; off lemensen, 11 in 6⅓ innings; off Thompson, 3 in 5 innings; off Rambert, 6 in 2⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Rambert. Winning pitcher—Thompson. Losing pitcher—Clemensen. Umpires—Reardon, Goets and Pinelli. Time of game—On hour 53 minutes.

Second Game

Cinc'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
M'kfarr,3b	3	0	0	2	P.Waner,rf	3	0	2	0
Joost,ss...	4	1	2	1	Vaughan,ss	2	0	2	6
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	4	0	Elliott,cf.	4	1	1	0
McC'lick,1b	2	1	3	0	V.Robs'n,lf	5	2	0	0
G'laitzr,1b	2	0	8	0	Fletcher,1b	4	1	12	0
Simmons,lf	3	0	3	0	Br'aker,2b.	4	1	2	6
West,c....	3	0	3	0	Gustine,3b.	3	0	0	2
B'vanni,rf.	3	1	1	0	Busce,c....	3	3	5	1
Riggs,3b..	2	1	2	2	Heintz'n,p.	4	1	0	1
Moore,p...	2	0	0	0					
Riddle,p...	0	0	0	0	Totals..	34	12	27	15
*H'berger.	1	0	0	0					
V.Mer'r,p.	0	0	0	0					
Barrett,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	30	4	24	8					

*Batted for Riddle in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	5	x	—8

Runs—Vaughan, Elliott, Van Robyas, Fletcher, Brubaker, Susce, Heintzelman. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Van Robyas (3), Brubaker, Gustine, Heintzelman, P. Waner, Elliott. Two-base hits—P. Waner, Van Robsys. Sacrifice—Gustine. Double plays—Riggs to McCormick, Vaughan to Brubaker to Fletcher. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 4. First base on balls—Off Heintzelman, 3; off Moore, 4; off Vander Meer, 1. Struck out—By Heintzelman, 6; by Barrett, 1. Hits—Off Moore, 8 in 5 innings; off Vander Meer, 8 in ⅓ inning; off Riddle, 1 in 2 innings; off Barrett, 1 in ⅔ inning. Losing pitcher—Moore. Umpires—Goetz, Pinelli and Reardon. Time of game—One hour 39 minutes.

'Old College Try' Yanks Only Worry

SERIES, from Page 18.

two teams out on the diamond with some measure of equality.

The Cincinnati Club will pull into New York tomorrow and hold its first workout at Yankee tadium. The champions, rained out of their final doubleheader with the Boston Red Sox today, nevertheless went through sime limbering maneuvers.

Red Ruffing, the big pitching ace whose arm has been troubling him all season (but not so the teams he beat 21 times could notice it) donned a sweat shirt and did some running and throwing. Afterward he said he felt good and loose.

Left Gomez, who never has lost a World eries game in six efforts, also was present after a short seige with strained muscles at a local hospital. He didn't work out but asserted he would be ready to pitch at least one of the series struggles.

The Yankee management announce that all box seats at the stadium had been sold for three games. However, several thousand reserve seats in the lower grandstand as well as the come 34,000 unreserved seats were still available. Early estimates of the first game series throng were slightly in excess of 50,000.

Redskins, Giants Play Scoreless Tie

REDSKINS, from Page 18.

mans almost shackled as the Redskins' line outmaneuvered and outplayed the Giants. Late in the final quarter the Giants apparently were content with a tie, adopting ball-freezing tactics. Turk Edwards, Jim Barber, Dick Farman and Bob Masterson were smearing virtually every thrust of the New Yorkers after the first period.

The Giants were the first to strike, gaining more than half of their total yardage on one 46-yard drive following the opening kickoff. Leemans charged the Redskins' line until the Giants reached the Washington 19-yard line where, on fourth down, Strong attempted his first futile placekick.

Filchock engineered a spectacular return thrust by the Redskins, tearing off 35 years on one dash around left end, outspeeding the Giants' secondary until he was hauled down by Strong on the Giants' 45. The march ended on the Giants' 38.

A flurry of firsts later in the period sent Ernie Pickert and De Isola out of the game by the referee's command. The Giants were on the advance again, but it was checked when Masterson nailed Leemans for a 5-yard loss at left end, and Cuff dropped back to miss a placement from the 44-yard line.

Cuff's kick was short and Filchocked grabbed it on the goal line for a 23-yard return. Jim Meade, on the final play of the quarter, set the Giants back on their heels with a 61-yard boot deep in New York territory.

Following the Giants' stand on their 4-yard line midway in the second quarter, the Redskins made another assault sparked by Filchock who grabbed a punt from Barnum, and dashed 40-yards to the Giants' 22 with the help of a spectacular block by Jim Barber who cut down two tacklers in a long leap. The threat came to grief when Baugh missed for the first and only time with one of his six passes, a long heave into the end zone which Ward Cuff intercepted for a touchback.

The Giants were in Redskin territory for the first time during the quarter when Mel Hein recovered Filchock's fumble on the Redskin 40-yard line, but Jim Meade removed the danger of an advance by breaking through to smear Danowski for a 9-yard loss on a fake-pass gallop.

Midway in the third quarter the Giants found themselves in possession of the ball after Filchock's attempt at a jump-pass was tipped into the air by Hein and caught by Lunday on the Redskins' 25-yard line. When three plays netted only 3 yards, the Giants cleared away the mud at a chosen spot and Strong was sent in for a field goal attempt from the 30-yard line. It was wide. The Giants surged back and Barnum was delegated to attempt a field goal from the 52-yard-line. It was partially blocked and caught by Johnson on the Redskins' 22. Later in the period Baugh delivered the Redskins with danger by a 70-yard quick kick over the goal.

Andy Farkas set another Redskin assault in motion at the start of the final period when he returned Danowski's quick kick 17 yards in a dazzling dash down a first down on the Giant's 33. Baugh, faking a pass, gained 2 yards at the line and was hurt when tackled by Ward Cuff. It was the injury which forced him from the fame.

Farkas staged something of a show at this point, dragging tackles with him on an eight-yard gallop through center and banging the Giants' line again for a first down on the 19, but the drive came to grief on a fumble by Filchok which Mellus recovered for the Giants.

With five minutes to play, the Redskins were presented with a last scoring chance when the ball squirted out of Danowski's hands on an attempt to punt, and Turk Edwards recovered for the Redskins on the Giants' 25. Farkas and Filchock, aided by an offside penalty, managed a first down on the Giants' 13-yard line, but Farkas was smeared by Barnum in two more charges at the line.

On third down the Redskins decided on a doubtful bit of strategy, calling for a pass by Filchock, instead of holding the ball for a place-kicking attempt on last down. It was a shoddy sort of heave by Filchock high over the center of the line and Cuff intercepted the throw to deliver the Giants from danger for the final time.

STATISTICS

	Redskins.	Giants.
First downs	12	8
Yards rushing	158	77
Yards forward passing	50	—3
Total gain	208	74
Number forward passes	9	6
Passes completed	4	1
Passes intercepted	0	3
Number kicks	6	11
Average distance	43	37
Yards run back	125	8
Yards penalty	25	20
Fumbles	4	0
Opponents fumbles recovered	2	2

Finance and Business

Japan a U. S. Trade Menace, Not a War Rival, Babson Says

Her Armies Busy With China, He Says, But Japan Has Latest Machinery and Ships, High Birth Rate and Low Costs

By Roger W. Babson

Tokyo, Japan, Oct. 1.—The United States has nothing to fear now in a bilitary way from Japan. The Japanese have already bitten off in China "more than they can chew" for a long time to come. Industrially, however, Japan will constantly become more and more of a menace to us. She has the very latest machinery, excellent shipping facilities, a huge birth rate, a low cost of living, and a very industrious people.

Everyone seems very busy in this island empire. The homes are crowded together; every foot of fertile land is cultivated; and they tell me that "business is good." Of course, much of the business has been estimated by the war with China. Even after this ends, however, Japan should enjoy good business from the rebuilding of China. There were several missionaries, both Protestant and Catholics, aboard my ship who were returning to their posts in Japan and China. They are a splendid group. They speak well of the people of both nations. Despite some questioning of their value in recent years, I am for foreign missions!

Japanese Cocky Race

I believe the Japanese leaders to be honest and that they are anxious to be accepted graciously in diplomatic and business counsels. They, however, are very hard-boiled. Apparently, they have neither emotions nor sympathy. It is especially difficult to talk to them. The Chinese are no saints, but you can argue with them and "negotiate." But you might as well talk to a stone wall as to try to argue a business or political question with the Japanese. They surely are a cocky race.

The days of exploitation of China by Englishmen and Americans are over. The Japanese are determined that they shall have a monopoly of exploiting the Chinese. Right here, let me say that I continue to have great sympathy and admiration for the wonderful Chinese people. I do expect to see trade between the United States and Japan increase tremendously after this present war in the Orient is over. There will be greater opportunities than ever for Americans in connection with exporting and importing; with offices, not factories, in San Francisco or Seattle and in Japanese and Chinese ports. When doing business in the Orient, rent instead of own; keep your posessions in trunks and your "books" in your hat!

No Labor "Czars"

The wages in Japan are exceedingly low, but the people seem happy with them. The factory wages are said to average a yen, plus dormitory quarters and simple food, for a day of 10 hours. Unskilled labor in the towns (the labor that makes most of the stuff imported into the United States) gets perhaps only one-half yen for a 12-hour day; while skilled labor in the cities may get 1½ yen or 2 yen for eight hours. In Japan there is no interfering with efficiency methods by labor leaders. Although Japan is in sore need of collective bargaining—in which I firmly believe—the nation greatly benefits by employers' being able to reward effort and to discourage indifference.

Theoretically, the

Looking for a Job? Let Situation Wanted Ads Make Your Contacts

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons
Studebaker Sales Corporation, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
General Motors Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30.
Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30.
Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30.
Alpha Tau Omega, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30.
Graphic Arts, Raleigh Hotel, 12:15.
Washington Gas Light Co., Raleigh Hotel, 12:30.
Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30.

Meetings
Virginia Democratic Club of Washington, 2040 Macomb st. nw., 8 p. m.
Washington Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 58, Jewish Community Center.
Civil Aeronautics Authority, Raleigh Hotel, all day.
Phi Beta Gamma Legal Fraternity, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.
Notre Dame Club, Raleigh Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Railroad Retirement Board, Annapolis Hotel, 8 p. m.
Washington Printing House Craftsmen, Annapolis Hotel, 5 p. m.
Auto Trade Association, Hay-Adams House, 8:30 p. m.
Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, Peabody Room of Curtis School, 8 p. m.
National League of American Pen Women, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m.
Alpha Tau Omega, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R., Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.
C. S. A., committee on convalescent care, 3 p. m.
Political Study Club, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.
Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
League of Republic Women, board meeting at 1301 17th st. nw., 11 a. m.
League of Republican Women, Mayflower Hotel, 2:30 p. m. Representative Jessie Sumner (Republican), of Illinois, guest speaker.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Normacwrem, from Copenhagen.
McKeesport, from Glasgow.
Quirigua, from Port Limon.
Arrive Today
Oripsholm, from Gothenburg.
Vulcania, from Genoa.
Lehigh, from Leith.
Coamo, from Trujillo City.
Arrive Tomorrow
Uruguay, from Buenos Aires.
Santa Lucia, from Valparaiso.
Santa Paula, from Cartagena.
Monterey, from Vera Cruz.
San Juan, from San Juan.
Sailing Today
Nieuw Amsterdam, for Nieuw Amsterdam.
Zaandam, for Rotterdam.
City of Los Angeles, for Cristobal.

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1939—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF DRUG STORE FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT, SODA FOUNTAIN, ETC.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded in Liber 7249 at folio 225 among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction, at 1954 Calvert street northwest, on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1939, AT 4:30 O'CLOCK P. M., two 48-foot candy wall fixtures, 16-feet stainless steel base bar (complete), 4-foot 8-inch cigar wall fixture, door paneling, 60-inch and 4-foot 4-inch open adjustable shelving, 72-inch drawer base and open shelf top, 8-foot 4-inch open shelf radiator base, three 66-inch sections slant base buffets, radiator enclosure, 6-foot wrapping counter, 4 tables and chairs, 6-foot cigar case, 36-inch candy rack, magazine rack, soda fountain iseid to be subject to lien of about $1,300), tools, etc.
SYLVAN SCHWARTZ.
JOHN B. CULLEN.
MILFORD SCHWARTZ. Trustees.
Attorney for Trustees.
Investment Building.
Post—Sept.30-Oct.3

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1939—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING, KNOWN AS 14 G STREET NORTHWEST, CONTAINING STORE AND ROOMS IN REAR ON FIRST FLOOR, AND TWO ROOMS AND BATH ON SECOND FLOOR. TWO FRAME AND METAL GARAGES. SEVEN-CAR CAPACITY.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7321, folio 231, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1939, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot numbered Thirty (30) in Joseph S. Cabot's subdivision of Square numbered Six Hundred and Twenty-five (625) as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber No. 2, folio 273.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty (30) days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after ten (10) days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.
THOMAS SOMERVILLE III.
EDWIN JACOBSON.
P—se23.26.29.oc2,4 Trustees.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1939—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, LOCATED AT 4519 BENNING ROAD, NORTHEAST, CONTAINING 6 ROOMS AND BATH.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7321, folio 235, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1939, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot numbered Ninety-two (92) in Square numbered Fifty-three Hundred and Fifty (5350) in the subdivision made by the Real Estate Mortgage Company, Incorporated, of a tract of land known as "Roland Park," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 49, at folio 17; subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $200.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within Thirty (30) days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.
WILLIAM CLARK TAYLOR.
WALTER B. HERMANN.
Substituted trustees under Civil Action No. 3929.
P—oc2.5,9,13.19

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1939—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF THREE-STORY SEMIDETACHED BRICK DWELLING, NO. 415 M STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 5661, folio 77, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1939, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Part of original lot 2 and part of original lot 46 in square 513, described in one parcel as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of said original lot 2 and running thence east along the south line of said lot, 40.50 feet to a point, said point being at the center of the west wall of the house adjoining the land hereby described on the east, as shown on a plat of survey of the land hereby described recorded in Survey Book 42 at folio 286 in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, and running thence north and through the center of said west wall 150 feet to the south face of a fence shown on said plat of survey; thence west along the south face of said fence, 40.50 feet to the west line of said original lot 46; thence south along the west line of original lot 46 and along the west line of said original lot 2, 150 feet to the place of beginning.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.
WILLIAM CLARK TAYLOR.
WALTER B. HERMANN.
Substituted trustees under Civil Action No. 3929.
P—oc2.5,9,13.19

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Official Notices

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, September 19, 1939. Ordered: That for the purpose of maintaining a high standard of sanitation thus reducing to a minimum the public nuisance of odors, gases and vapors, and to protect public health against the dangers of infected meats or meat products, the following regulations Governing the Maintenance of Stock Yards, Slaughter-Houses, and Packing Houses in the District of Columbia, are hereby promulgated: Section 1. No person shall slaughter for sale as food any cattle, sheep, swine or goat in the District of Columbia except in a slaughter-house licensed under paragraph 16 of the Act of Congress, entitled "An Act to amend section 7 of an Act entitled an Act making appropriations to provide for the government of the District of Columbia for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903, and for other purposes," approved July 1, 1902. Section 2. No stockyard, slaughter-house or packing house, shall be licensed until the Health Officer has certified that the premises are in a proper sanitary condition and have adequate facilities for maintenance of such condition. Section 3. Every owner and every manager of any place in operation on the effective date of these regulations as a stock yard for the keeping of cattle, sheep, swine, calves or goats, or as a slaughter-house for the slaughter of sheep, swine, calves or goats, or as a packing house for the manufacture or preparation of meat or meat products for sale, shall, within thirty days after the effective date of these regulations, register at the Health Office his full name and residence and the location of such stock yard, slaughter-house or packing house. No such stock yard, slaughter-house or packing house shall be established after the effective date of these regulations unless every owner and every manager thereof shall have registered at the Health Office his full name and residence and the location of such stock yard, slaughter-house or packing house. In the event of a change in any owner or manager of any such stock yard, slaughter-house or packing house, the new owner or manager, as the case may be, shall, within five days after such change, register his full name and residence at the Health Office; and, in the event of a change of location of any such stock yard, slaughter-house or packing house, the owner thereof shall, within five days after such change, register the new location at the Health Office. Section 4. (a) Every owner or manager of a stock yard or slaughter-house shall cause all pens to be paved with smooth impervious material. (b) All pens shall be drained to the public sewer or approved sewage disposal system. (c) A sufficient supply of running water shall be available for the cleansing of all pens. Section 5. All slaughter-houses and packing houses shall be maintained in a sanitary and wholesome condition at all times, and be operated in accordance with the following regulations: (a) The plant shall be operated and maintained in a sanitary condition and kept free from nauseous odors, gases, and vapors. (b) There shall be proper, adequate and sufficient natural or artificial light and sufficient ventilation for all rooms and compartments to ensure sanitary conditions. (c) The floors shall be graded to a trapped drain which shall be connected to a sewer in accordance with the District of Columbia Plumbing Code. (d) The water supply shall be ample, and potable with adequate facilities for its distribution in the plant. (e) The floors, walls, ceilings, partitions, posts, doors and other parts of all structures shall be of such materials, construction and finish as will make them susceptible of being readily and thoroughly cleansed. (f) All trucks, trays and other receptacles; all chutes, platforms, rack, tables and other similar devices; and all knives, saws, cleavers, and other tools; and all wagons, utensils, and machinery used in moving, handling, cutting, chopping, mixing, canning or other process, shall be, if used, thoroughly cleansed each day. The aprons, smocks, or outer clothing of those handling meat and meat food products shall be of a material that is readily cleansed and made sanitary, and shall be cleansed daily. Every one who handles meats or meat food products shall cleanse his hands thoroughly immediately before taking up his duties, immediately after using toilet and as frequently thereafter as may be necessary to maintain clean hands. (h) One toilet for every fifteen persons employed shall be provided. All toilets shall comply with the District of Columbia Plumbing Code. All toilet rooms, urinals, and dressing rooms shall be entirely separated from compartments in which carcasses are dressed or meats or meat food products are cured, stored, packed, handled or prepared. They shall be sufficient in number, ample in size, and fitted with modern lavatory accommodations, including toilet paper, soap, running water, and sanitary towels. They shall be properly lighted, suitably ventilated, and kept in a sanitary condition. Managers of establishments must see that employees keep themselves clean. (i) The room or compartments in which meats or meat food products are prepared, cured, stored, packed or otherwise handled, shall have sufficient natural and artificial light. Where natural lighting is provided, windows shall have a clear glass area of not less than 10 per cent of the floor area as provided in the District of Columbia Building Code. Where artificial lighting is used in the performance of close work, light shall be provided sufficient to produce an intensity of not less than fifteen foot candles. Where artificial lighting is used in the performance of general work, light shall be provided sufficient to produce an intensity of not less than four foot candles. All halls and passageways shall be provided with sufficient light to produce an intensity of not less than two foot candles. (j) No person affected with any communicable disease shall knowingly be employed in any establishment where carcasses are dressed, meats handled, or meat food products prepared, and any employe suspected of being so affected shall be reported immediately to the Health Officer. No person shall dwell or reside in any building used as a slaughter-house, or packing house, or in which meat is kept or offered for sale. (k) The fattening of hogs, or other animals on the refuse of slaughter-houses, or the presence of dogs, will not be permitted in or about slaughter-houses and packing houses, and no use incompatible with good sanitary practice shall be made of any part of the premises on which such establishment is located. All yards, fences, pens, chutes, alleys and other similar structures, belonging to the premises of such establishment shall, whether they are used or not, be maintained in a sanitary condition. (l) Sanitary trucks or other devices shall be furnished for handling diseased carcasses and parts thereof. Implements used in the slaughter of an animal affected with an infectious disease shall not be used again, until such implements have been cleansed and disinfected. (m) Inspectors are required to furnish their own knives for use in dissecting or incising diseased carcasses or parts, and are required to use the same means for disinfecting knives, hands, and so forth, as are prescribed for employes of the establishment. (n) An ante-mortem examination and inspection shall be made of cattle, sheep, swine, calves, and goats before their slaughter. (o) Such ante-mortem inspection shall be made in pens on the premises of the establishment in which the animals are to be slaughtered. (p) Carcasses of cattle, sheep, swine, calves, and goats shall be presented to the inspector for examination with the head and all body organs with the exception of the stomach, bladder, and intestines held by the natural attachments. (q) When an animal is to be dressed with the skin or hide left on, the skin or hide shall be thoroughly cleansed before any incision is made for the purpose of removing any part or evisceration. (r) The head, tongue, tail, thymus gland, and all viscera, and all parts and blood to be used in the preparation of meat food products, shall be held in such manner as to preserve their identity until after post-mortem examination has been completed, in order that they may be identified in case of condemnation of the carcass. (s) All hair, scurf, and dirt, including all hoofs and claws, shall be removed from hog carcasses, and the carcass shall be thoroughly cleansed before any incision is made for the purpose of evisceration. (t) Carcasses and parts of carcasses shall be condemned by an inspector when in his opinion there is evidence of a diseased condition associated with generalized lesions. (u) Every carcass found free from disease and otherwise sound and wholesome shall be marked with the inspection legend. (v) All carcasses found to be diseased, unsound, unwholesome, or otherwise unfit for human consumption, shall be marked "D. C. Inspected and Condemned." (w) All carcasses, parts, or materials condemned by inspector shall be marked, and so denatured as to effectually prevent its sale, and disposed of immediately in a manner approved by the Health Officer. (x) All brands and materials used in the branding, stamping, and marking of carcasses and meats shall remain at all times in the custody of the inspector. (y) Officials in charge of slaughtering establishments shall notify the Health Department as to the approximate number of animals to be slaughtered and the exact hours of operation twenty-four hours prior to slaughter. (z) All operations at establishments shall be within reasonable hours and such hours of operation shall meet with the approval of the Health Officer. (aa) Upon each carcass inspected and passed by an inspector in the service of the Health Department there shall be placed at the time of inspection labels or marks bearing the registration number of the slaughter-house, and the words "D. C. Inspected and Passed" as follows: Upon each dressed beef carcass at least ten labels or marks, and upon dressed carcass of a calf, sheep, swine or goat, at least two. (bb) The labeling or marking by the Health Department of the District of Columbia shall not apply to slaughter-houses and packing houses which are under inspection by the Federal Government. Section 6. Any vehicle in which any meat or meat product is transported shall be maintained in a clean and sanitary condition. Section 7. Vehicles used in transferring loose meat and meat products shall be closed or so covered as to prevent contamination. Section 8. Any person violating the provisions of these regulations shall be punished, upon conviction thereof, by a fine not exceeding two hundred dollars. M. C. HAZEN, D. McCOACH, JR., G. E. ALLEN, Commissioners, D. C.

Legal Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In the matter of Frederick J. Young, receiver, Federal-American National Bank and Trust Company, 1334 New York avenue northwest, Washington, D. C. Miscellaneous No. 38. Order nisi. Frederick J. Young, as Receiver of the Federal-American National Bank and Trust Company, having reported to the Court that he has received an offer from Virginia L. Chirialeison to purchase a parcel of improved real estate located in the District of Columbia at 909 Twelfth Street, Northwest, fronting approximately 16 feet on Twelfth Street and having a depth of approximately 67 feet to an alley, and being Lot 808 in Square 317 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and being described as follows: Part of original lot 5 in square 317 beginning for the same at the Southwest corner of said lot, and running thence North with the line of Twelfth Street, 16 feet; thence East 67 feet to the line of an alley 3 feet wide; thence South on said alley 16 feet; thence West 67 feet to Twelfth Street and the place of beginning. NOTE: On February 19, 1936, the above described land is designated on the Records of the Assessor of the District of Columbia for taxation purposes as Lot 808 in Square 317," and being improved by a two-story brick building, for the total purchase price of $13,000.00 cash, net of real estate agent's commission, taxes, rents and insurance to be adjusted as of the date of transfer; and said Frederick J. Young, Receiver, having further reported to this Court that he has been authorized to accept said offer by the Deputy Comptroller of the Currency, subject to Court approval, as is shown by a true copy of a letter containing such authorization annexed to petition and dated September 22, 1939, it is by the Court, this 30th day of September, 1939, ORDERED, That the said offer of Virginia L. Chirialeison be accepted and that said sale shall be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary, or a higher offer be made on or before the 12th day of October, 1939, provided, however, that a copy of this order nisi be published in The Washington Post as a legal notice at least three times prior to the 12th day of October, 1939, the first of said publications to be at least 10 days prior to said date, and provided further that in the event that any higher offer is to be made, the same shall be submitted to the office of the Receiver, at 1334 New York Avenue, Northwest, on or before 12 o'clock, noon, of the 12th day of October, 1939. PEYTON GORDON, Justice. 2.6.10

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

AUTO-DRIVING INSTRUCTION.
DUAL driving control; permits secured; Easy Method Driving School. RA. 8384.

AUTO REPAIRS.
BUELL'S Auto Service. General repairing. 7126 Wis. ave., Bethesda, Md. Wis. 1661.
COMPLETE auto service. Perrine's Esso Station, 8th and M sts. nw. ME. 8777.
$1 WELDS any broken bumper. Gen. Weld Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 8885.
$1.25 Wash and Lubrication. GULF, 940 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 5115.

BOAT REPAIRS.
BOAT motor repairs; work guar. D. C. Auto Service, 2326 Ontario nw. CO.10397.

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & GALBERT, INC. $15 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CLOCK REPAIRING
Ambrose clock shop. Free est. Call and deliver. 639 F nw. RE. 2813.

DIAPER SUPPLY SERVICE.
BABY-VALET diaper service saves time, health and annoyance. Recommended by doctors and hosp. 1117 20 nw. NA. 3992.
DY-DEE—The original baby diaper service, offering unexcelled facilities for the home. Baby scale rental plan. AT. 2638.

DRESSMAKING.
DRESSMAKING, with, without pattern; alterations. GRACE, 1108 Lamont nw. AD. 8398.

ELECTRICIANS.
ELECTRICAL Wiring, repairs. W. F. Ridgeway. SH. 2511.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.
SOUTHEAST Electrical Contr. INSTALLATIONS, REPAIRS. AT. 4556

FURNITURE REPAIRS.
UPHOLSTERING, refinishing; special attention to antiques. Sullivan. SH. 6389.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
FOR lowest prices on building, remodeling, repairs, painting; paid by month if desired; 25 yrs. exper. Call Chester, GR. 2047.
GENERAL REPAIRS—Basement to roof. Reasonable. J. M. HALL, NO. 6314.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th N.W. ME. 1315.

PAINTING—PAPERING.
CALL Mr. Hall for first-class painting, papering. 518 T nw. DU. 1486.
PAINTING, papering, roofs painted; basements waterpfed. M. L. Weiss. RA. 6725.
Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108. RA. 7200.
PAINTING interi., ext. Papering floor sanding. Lowest price. Jordan. Dist. 2415.

PIANO TUNING
$1.50 Spe PIANO TUNING 1 wk.; guar. CO. 7105. $1.50

PLASTERING.
PLASTERING, wall scraping, whitewashing given immediate attention. DI. 6091.

RADIO REPAIRS.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

RADIO SERVICE.
Auto PREMIER RADIO SERICE Home
Radios installed, serviced
624 K St. N.W. Rep. 2414.

ROOFING.
BIRD AND SON ROOFS.
Any Type Applied or Repaired.
Waterproofed Asbestos Siding.
3-Year Payment Plan.
AMERICAN ROOFING CO. Wis. 5400.
DEE CEE ROOFING CO.
Approved Johns-Manville Contractor.
AD. 4133. Res.. GE. 3904.

STOKER REPAIRING.
STOKERS repaired by the most exp. men in Washington; work guar. CO. 8440.

UPHOLSTERY, FURNITURE REPAIRS.
UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, repairing, caning; guar.; est. 506 12th se. LI. 9154.

WINDOW SHADES CLEANED.
VENETIAN blinds cleaned; shades turned, cleaned. City Awning Co. GE. 1041.

WINDOW CLEANING.
FREE estimates given on cleaning jobs; reas. prices. JOHN QUARLES, DE. 2982.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found ad to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

DIAMOND ring. Garfield Hospital grounds, Wed., Sept. 27. Reward. ADams 7500, Ext. 57, except Sundays.
DIAMOND wrist watch, diamond bracelet attached, Swiss movement. Return Lost and Found Dept., Mayflower Hotel. Reward.
LOST—Man's Illinois wrist watch, metal band, Sunday morning, in vicinity of 30th and Que sts. nw. Return to J. O. Stigall, 3007 Q st. nw. or MI. 3030. Reward.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Lost and Found 1

SCOTTIE—Black; vicinity 11th and Eye st. nw., Friday eve. Reward. POtomac 4480, Room 211.
SMALL kitten, gray and white; Saturday, Rock Creek Park. Reward. GE. 2871.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire clerk, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.
HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted by anyone other than myself. WILLIAM J. DUNN, 1979 Park rd. nw.
MAIL, ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.
FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. W. Scott, Dent. Tch. ME. 1833. Rms. 901-2, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. F.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time.....30c per line
3 times.....19c per line
7 times.....16c per line
15 times.....14c per line
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line	20c 1	19c 3	16c 7	14c 15
Words	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	1.40	4.20	14.00
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72

Rates per line	25c 1	23c 3	20c 7	18c 15
Words	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	1.50	4.50	9.00
15	3	.75	2.13	4.20
20	4	1.00	2.85	5.60
25	5	1.25	3.56	7.00
30	6	1.50	4.27	8.40

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING South, Wed., via Atlanta, Birmingham, Mont.; take 3. DU. 4546, bef. 6.
WASH. Auto Travel, 1130 14th nw.—Priv. sed.; sh. ex.; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; Tex., $12.50. ME. 3705-6.

Help—Female 11

Woman—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS. Write giving experience and telephone number. Box 303 Washington Post. C
GIRL, colored, g. h. w.; very good plain cook. Domestic Aid. MI. 6062.
LOCAL firm can use capable housewife or middle-age woman 25 hrs. a wk. Business experience unnecessary. Call NO. 7947 bet. 2-6 p. m.
STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, exper. and good begin.; current openings. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G St. N.W.
WELL-TRAINED colored maid for small household; live in; must have excellent references. Phone or call eves., DU. 6078. 3264 N st. nw.
YOUNG LADY IF YOU ARE FROM MICHIGAN, OHIO OR ILLINOIS this will interest you. Refined, ambitious young lady between the ages of 21 and 25 years for immediate pleasant survey work. No experience needed. Must have some college training. In reply state age, education (names of schools) and salary expected. Box 331, Wash. Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER wanted, first class, steady. Apply 1907 Penna. ave. nw.
BARBER, first class; guarantee and commission. Apply 1307 H st. nw.
BOOTBLACK, APPLY 453 K STREET NORTHWEST.
COLORED MAN, young, energetic, single, no dependents, for market work; permanent; references. 445 Decatur st. nw., between 5 and 7 p. m.
GROCERY CLERK, must have driver's permit, 19-21 yrs. old.; exp. Feld, 400 11th st. se.
MAN—Over 21; hustler; able to meet public; start about $20 week. 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 205, 9:30-2 p. m.
MEN (2)—Special advertising campaign; pay daily. 201 Albee Bldg., 1426 G nw.
MEN WANTED—Canvassers, salesmen and collectors. Excellent com. for the right man. R. Behan, 719 6th st. nw., Washington, D. C.
WANTED—Two bootblacks, experienced. 521½ 9th st. nw.
YOUNG men over 18, must be free to travel. See Mr. King, Room 424, Bond Bldg., 1419 New York ave. nw.

TWO MEN
Satisfied to earn $20 to $36 a week to start, to work with Dist. Mgr. selling nationally known electrical product; sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary; ambitious to take early promotion. Apply 724 11th st. nw., 9-10 a. m. ONLY.

WINDOW CLEANERS
1001 H St. N.W.—Second Floor.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

Help—Male-Female 13

RESTAURANT HELP
30 waitresses with exper.; good recommendation; 10 soda men, kitchen help of all kinds. Report to Lyon Village stand, 2 miles from Key Bridge on Lee hwy., corner Kirkwood rd. and Lee hwy., Thurs., Oct. 5, bet. 1-4. See Mr. Miller, Howard Johnson, Inc., of Washington.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency has openings for colored girls with city references, health certificates; $7 to $12 week. 1837 11th st. nw.

Salesmen-Agents 15

DIRECT distributor, Nadisco Cream. Name territory. Nat'l Distrib. Co., Balto.
SALESMEN—Announcing the long-awaited George Washington Memorial Park; 15 minutes from Broadway, New York City; 20 minutes from Newark and Jersey City. Memorial Park and experienced cemetery salesmen will find this deal has everything. Perfect time-up, real leads, large commissions; investigate. George E. Meagher, Jr., Management Co., 800 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w. mornings or evenings; city refs. DU. 1025.
GIRL (colored) wants g. h. w. or part-time work; neat and reliable; good references. Call DUpont 6650.
GIRL, colored, very good cook. Ruby, call MI. 6962.
GIRL (colored), part-time work; clean bachelor apt. ME. 6177.
LAUNDRY wanted to take home; 10 years city references; sun dried. ME. 0960.
PART time work by reliable colored woman or 8-hour day; good cook; references. NOrth 3421-J.
SOUTHERN colored girl wants work; part-time or full time; good city references. DEcatur 5415.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Situations—Female 16

YOUNG colored woman wishes all-day work. Ref. Stay nights. DU. 2385.
2 COLORED GIRLS desire position or day's work; excellent seamstress and cleaners. DUpont 8212.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT seeks part-time jobs. Box 224 Washington Post.
GENTLEMAN, 23, cultured, graduate with postgraduate work at Georgetown; broad general education, travel abroad; available 7 months for journalistic or secretarial position. Call AD. 0369.
MAN, colored, wishes work any kind. Permit for car; elevator. CO. 5451.
YOUNG col. man, work as houseman, chauffeur, truck driver. AT. 7383-J.

Situations—Male-Female 18

COLORED—30 members, cooks, g. h. w.; day's work; ref. Domestic Aid, MI. 6062.

Instructions 19

COL. Univ. School, 1300 Fairmont nw. CO. 1836-W. Eve., pred. langs., math. sec. ind.
LEARN beauty culture. Positions secured. Nakon Beauty School, 1434 Park rd, nw.
RECEPTIONIST, P. B. X operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2147.
SHORTHAND, touch typing, Comptometer, bookkeeping, English, word study. INTENSIVE courses; new classes. BOYD SCHOOL, Inquire NAtl. 2340, 1333 F st.
SPANISH, French, German; class and private; reas.; experienced instruc. DU. 0656.
Lake School Secretarial Courses. Woodward Bldg. DI. 1114

Wanted—To Borrow 29

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No. adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.
MONEY WANTED I want 1st mortgage construction loan money from $3,500-$6,000. Secured on to be improved property located on well traveled hwy. in Fairfax Co., Va., 5 minutes drive below Alex. Box M-628, Washington Post.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.
ADAMS MILL RD., 2630, Apt. 208, ½ blk. 18th and Columbia.—Large single or double room; reas. Phone ADams 9772.
ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3145—Newly furn. rm., semipriv. bath; new home; conv. cars, bus; gar. opt.; gentleman. AD. 6763.
A HIGHLY desirable double room, private bath, shower; excellent location; 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1628 21st st. nw. DU. 4770.
ALL STATES Coffee Shop, 500 E. Capitol; newly dec. rm., $18 mo. Meals optional.
ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.
AMERICAN University Park, Young man, Govt. employe, G. W. student, wants roommate; master bedroom, priv. bath, shower; twin beds. EM. 2588.
AMER. UNIVERSITY PK., 4437 Fessenden st. nw.—Well-furnished front rm., twin beds; $12.50 mo. Kit. priv. opt. Bus at door. WO. 1386 or ME. 8211.
A SMALL, quiet, warm rm., semi-priv. bath, c. h. w.; gentleman; references; $14 mo. 16th and R nw. DU. 6794.
ATTRACTIVE front room near bath, shower; convenient 2 car lines; gentleman; reas. 2100 19th st. nw., Apt. 603.
ATTRACT. front rm., next b.; det. home; exp. buses. 1414 Madison nw. GE. 5227.
ATTRACTIVE, large basement room, private bath; new home; for 1 or 2 gentlemen with best of refs. Reas. LI. 8241-J.
BILTMORE ST. NW., 1953—Large room, twin beds; also rm. with large glassed-in sleeping porch. CO. 2594.
BILTMORE ST., 1918—Nicely furnished front double room; also single room, best accommodations, unlimited phone; will make desirable concessions for permanent connections.
BILTMORE ST. NW., 1925 (block 18th and Col. rd.)—Single, double rms., newly furnished home; 4 baths; reas. CO. 4044.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished large single front room near bath-shower; large closet; unlimited phone. $25 month. Gentleman. 1734 R St. N.W.
BRAND-NEW—JUST OPENED, two newly furn. dble. bedrms., on separate floor; priv. bath. 1344 Girard nw. AD. 5460.
CATHEDRAL, NW., 2704 (1 blk. Conn.)—$22.50 sgl., $32 dbl. Gentlemen. AD. 8475.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Newly dec.; furn. rm., twin beds, $20 sgle., $25 dble.; ½ blk. Conn. ave.; South. family. WO. 0821.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room, semi-private bath, ½ block Conn. ave.; private home; $20 mo. EM. 5043.
CHEVY CHASE, 3716 Jenifer, off Conn. Large closet; twin beds; board opt.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3611 Jenifer st. nw.—New detached home; master bedrm.; 3 exposures; Venetian blinds. Newly furn. twin beds, Beautyrest mattresses; priv. bath, shower; very large closet; 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 9047.
CLEAN, 1-2 rooms, kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.
CLIFTON ST. N.W. 1303—Dble. rm., adj. b. Empl. cple.; privileges. $5 wk. CO. 2660-J
CONN. AVE., 4029—Front room, next bath; bus at door; gentleman; $20. EM. 5129.
CONN AVE. VICINITY—Spacious and charming studio room; semi bath, for 1 or 2 persons. Breakfast and valet

Unsafe Cars Outlawed! Read This Page for Reconditioned Automobiles

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS
1517 Wis. ave., 4 rms., bath.....$37.50
3328 O st., 3 rms., bath..... 49.50
3405 Prospect ave., 4 rms., bath..... 49.50
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wis. Ave. N.W. Michigan 2100.

1216 10TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, $28;
1 room, kitchenette, bath, $32.50 up.
2 rms., kitchenette, bath, $45 up.
Res. Mgr., Apt. 201. ME. 3128.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W., $32.50
1 room, dinette, kit., bath
Murphy bed set.....$34
2 rooms, kit., bath.....$42.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N. W. National 2340

900 19TH ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room, kitchen, bath..... 40.00
1 room, kit., bath, porch..... 50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... 75.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2340.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch, $150.00
4 rms., kit., bath, porch..... $100
2 rms., din., kit., b. porch..... $77.50
kit., bath..... $52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS
1400 29TH ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, refrigerator. All modern improvements; $47.50. See resident mgr. or call AT. 0307.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.—$55
Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1517 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

2852 ONTARIO RD.
6 large, light rooms; 3 exposures, fireplace, balcony. COlumbia 0506-J.

$55—2300 18TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, corner apartment; all outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 New York Ave.

2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Delightful corner apartment, consisting of foyer, large living room with 2 exposures, 2 bedrooms, effectively modernized kitchen and bath; Venetian blinds; electric refrigerator; pastel painted walls; $67.50. Appir janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3800.

REFINED COLORED
221 F ST. N.W.
Bachelor apt., $27.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $45; refrigeration free; manager, National 8682.
F. M. PRATT CO. 1017 K ST. N.W.

Offices—Rent 50

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE for rent in our modern, centrally located building, 1333 G st. nw.; Second National Bank. See building superintendent.

Business Places—Rent 52

PART of 2d floor; over 600 ft. floor space. Little Art Shop, 1626 L st. nw.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE—Georgetown; spacious, large storeroom; parking space in rear for 4 cars; better side of street. Phone Michigan 1128 from 9 to 5 p. m.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—5338 42nd St.—8-rm. detached; 4 rms., 2 baths, auto. heat; garage; 1½ block from bus; reasonable to desirable tenant. ME. 4962.

CHEVY CHASE—Det.; 4 bedrms.; oil heat; convenient schools, transp. EM. 4078.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (Conn. ave.)—Attr. 8 rooms, 2 baths; auto. heat; garage; $115 to desirable tenant. EM. 7458.

OLIVELAND PARK—Completely furn., det. 6 rms., 4 master bedrms., bath; 1st flr. lavatory; basement maid's rm. and toilet; h.-w. h.; elec. ref.; washer; Ruud hot-water heater; fireplace; built-in garage. Near Conn. ave. bus, schools, Cathedral and stores. Yearly lease. EM. 2326.

GREENWICH FOREST, Bethesda, Md.—4 bedrooms, 3½ baths; maid's room, double garage. WI. 3479.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1724—Attrac. furn., 5 bedrms., 2 liv. rms., 2 sleeping porches; maid's rm.; 3 baths; gar. CO. 3129.

8 rooms and bath; yard. 1 fare zone. $42.50. Hillside 0843-M, 4 to 8 p. m.

ACROSS FROM WESTCHESTER.
2919 39th St. N.W.—8 rms., beautifully furnished; Oriental rugs; piano; electric ref.; laundry, recreation rm.; 2 fireplaces; air-conditioned; gas heat; gardens; $135 per month. Inquire next door.

1876 MONROE ST. N.W.
Completely furnished, 7 rooms, automatic heat, excellent location, convenient to schools, transportation, etc. $100. Apply Trust Department.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK.
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA.—Most beautiful rental property in exclusive Belle Haven subdivision; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory; 2 fireplaces; beautiful garden, etc. Helen R. Marshall, ALex. 3801. Eves., TE. 4269.

AMERICAN University Park; mod. bungalow; 5 rms. and bath; $60. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4906 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Mod. brick; 6 rooms, bath, screened porch; oil heat; partly furn. if des.; garage. Jackson 1914-J.

BETHESDA—New brick, 6 rms., and bath; garages; automatic heat; near stores, schools, bus; $75.00. NA. 6680.

BETHESDA, MD.—Glenbrooke Village; new homes from $50 to $75 per month.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5286.

BETHESDA—5-room bungalow, large, bright rooms, open fireplace, garage; convenient to transportation.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WIs. 4652.

BETHESDA—Newly dec. 8 rms. (5 bedrms.), 2 screened rear porches, large front porch, instant. hot water; lot 55x150; shade trees; 2 garages; 1 block Wisconsin ave.; near schools, theaters, stores; available at once. WOodley 1868.

BROWN ST. NW., 3302—1 block west of 16th st. at Monroe. New modern 5-room and bath home, recreation rm., nice porch and auto. heat. Call Temple 4067.

BUNGALOW—5 rms. and porch; oil heat; garage; yard. Rent, $57.50.
OWENS REALTY CO. ME. 3683.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive, 6-rm. home, 2 baths; oil heat. Wisconsin 3107.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 415 Raymond st.—7 rms. (3 bedrms.), tiled bath, oil burner, 2-car gar.; very large yard; $85. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880.

HOUSES, Bungalows, Apts.—$50 to $100.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1833—Overlooking park; 6 rms., bath; h.-w. h., refrig.; slps. pch., small office in b's'm't.; also gar.; $60. Fidelity Mtge. Invest. Co. NA. 2431.

5018 7th st. nw., 8 rms., oil heat....$65.00
711 Emerson st. nw., 6 r., redec.....$65.00
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

6302 5TH ST. N.W.
Semi-detached, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, fenced yard; $65.

529 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
Semi-detached brick, 5 rooms, bath, built-in garage; $52.50.

2911 28th ST. N.W.
6 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths, auto. gas heat, maid's room and bath; built-in garage; electric refrigeration; $95.

6318 5TH ST. N.W.
Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms and bath; electric, built-in garage, hot-water heat; $55.
For inspection of the above houses, see Mr. Gamert, at 715 Tuckerman st. nw., after 2 p. m. GEorgia 6662, or
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Houses—Unfurnished 56

OPEN AND LIGHTED 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.—5509 30th st. between McKinley st. and Nebraska ave., 6 rms., ba., oil heat; also near Chevy Chase Circle, 8 rms., ba., oil heat. Fulton B. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Evenings, WOod. 5091.

SPRING RD. NW., 1022—6 rms., bath; h.-w. h. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

37TH ST. NW., 2116—Mod. 7 rms., 1½ bath; redec.; Frigid.; scns., gar.; open; reas. CO. 8221.

11 RMR.; suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht. Be seen to appreciate. Owner, OR. 1855.

1225 ROCK CREEK FORD RD NW.—2-story brick dwelling; 8 rooms and baths; porches; garage; moderate rental.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3984.

CHEVY CHASE.
Detached, center-hall Colonial; large living and dining rooms, 4 bedrooms (one on third floor), 2 baths, 2-car garage; rent, $125. Mikkelson & Son, WO. 1156.

1422 MONROE ST. N.W.
2-story and cellar brick dwelling; 7 rms. and bath (4 bedrooms); h.-w.h.; electricity; moderate rental.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3984.

$40 Nearby Md., mod. 5-room bungalow; semd. pmt.; gar. HI. 0630.

710 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage; $50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Modern 5-room home in excellent condition. Oil burner, beautiful yard, 2-car garage. Rent, $55. GR. 1400.

3806 GARFIELD ST. N.W.
Semidetached, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner, 2-car garage; good condition; $85. Apply, Trust Department.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK.
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

GEORGETOWN—7-room, semidet. brick; large sleeping porch; lovely garden, fireplace. 3114 Dumbarton ave. Mt. 0142.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 216 S. Royal st.—8 rms., 2 baths (4 bedrms.), 2 fireplaces, h.-w. h.; large yard. Alex. 1848-W.

FAIRFAX—Lovely new 6-rm. stone, 1½ baths, oil heat, firepl.; built-in gar.; 20 min. D. C.; $85. RALPH ORAIN, CH. 3259.

MOD. 7-RM. bungalow; lge. lot; gar.; $60; 1 sq. off Lee Highway, Va. CH. 0080.

NEW, modern, 5-room brick bungalow; completely furn.; $60. ALex. 2975-W.

NEW 5-room house. Inquire 645 South Ivy St., Westmont, Arlington, Va.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Homes all prices, $22.50 to $85 per month. Call W. W. Burns, Chestnut 4392, 836 S. Quincy st., Arlington, Va.

$42.50—Forestville, Md., modern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; garage, 3½ miles D. C. Line. Hillside 0406.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, 514 24th st. S.; 10 min. to city, 3 rms., kit., ba.; heat, gas; $48.50.

ARLINGTON, VA., 4919 N. 14th st.—Furn. or unfurn., 4 rms., bath; entire 2d floor; oil heat, c.h.w.; gas, light included. Nr. bus, stores. Reas. CH. 1906.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—3 attrac. rms., priv. bath, shower; new brick home; heat, light h.-w. incl. Falls Ch. 1756.

RIVERDALE, MD.—4 rm., kitchenette-dinette, bath unfurn. apt.; balcony; very nice; private; a. m. i.; $37.50. GR. 1777.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your homes and apartments with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 0673.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

CONGRESSMAN'S APT.
7 quiet rooms; well-run co-operative bldg.; for sale at big sacrifice, family moved away; income opportunity or superior residence; principals only. DUpont 8895.

Sale Houses 66

COLMAR MANOR, 511 Daniels St.—By owner, $4,650; 6 r., bath; conv. stores, schools, trans. NO. 0819-W.

HARRISON ST. NW., 4505—6 rms.; det. brick; auto. heat; brick gar.; 2 fireplaces; attic; wood lot; $8,250; terms, NA. 3524.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
Beautiful home in quality location, set on wooded lot, 62½x150; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; oil heat; insulation, weatherstripping; garage. Desirably near school, bus, shops. Convenient terms. WO. 4422.

$400 CASH—Chevy Chase 5-room, semi-detached brick; gas heat, insulated, screened; near schools. EM. 3016.

$500 CASH—$5,450 and up; 1208-10-12 Congress St. S.E.; beautiful new stone and brick homes; air-conditioned; 5 rooms, bath, full basement. You will find quality construction with luxurious refinements, modern efficiency and livable comforts. A scenic home environment in a neighborhood of high-class homes. Turn off Alabama ave. at 11th place se. to Congress st. Arcadia Construction Corp., ME. 9684.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—$250 DOWN. $35 mo., including int., prin. and taxes. RECONDITIONED. Detached; 5 rms., bath, frame bungalow; fireplace; basement; h.-w. h.; sleeping porch, front, rear porches; large lot. McCLAINE, CHestnut 3300, CHestnut 3301 evenings.

NEARBY VA. JUST COMPLETED.
New brick; ample closets, beautiful kit. and bath; insulated, weatherstripped. VENETIAN BLINDS. OIL HEAT, large lot, BIG TREES; section new homes. HIGH ELEVATION; ½ block bus. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. Ari., Va. CHestnut 3300. CHestnut 3301 eve. and sun.

SEE our sales listing before you buy.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

POPULARITY-PLUS
One of the most outstanding, new home buys in today's market. Located just above town, close to many country clubs, these new all-brick, fully detached Colonial homes are carefully planned to give the most efficient and comfortable living conveniences. They have 3 lovely bedrooms and spotless tiled bath, large living room with fireplace, big dining room and kitchen equipped to meet the demands of the most exacting housewife. Automatic air-conditioned heat. And can be bought for less than $9 000. Call EMerson 7088.

EXCEPTIONAL OFFER.
$16,850—CRESTWOOD.
A brand-new detached brick, overlooking Rock Creek; 4 bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, large living room and dining room, bright kitchen, butler's pantry, 2 fireplaces, air-conditioned heat. Brick garage with sundeck. Call Mr. Poston. WO. 1912.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411

SAME AS RENT
4 bedroom house, 3½ baths (bedroom and bath on first floor), Breakfast room, large recreation room, built-in garage. Chevy Chase, Md., near Wis. ave. and District line. ADams 6273.

This House
EARNS $104 A MONTH
8-rm. modern brick, 2 baths, oil heat; 2 apts. rented; quarters for owner; $5,950 ($1,000 below cost). 46 R st. ne.
Owner T. T. HACKNEY MI. 0560.

$11,950—NORTH CLEVELAND PK.
English semidetached 4-bedroom, 2-bath house; living room 20x22; large dining room, new modern kitchen, built-in cabinet. Gas heat. Large lot, beautifully landscaped. This is positively a bargain.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DIST. 1411

HOME SHOPPERS' BARGAIN.
in beautiful American University Park, just above Massachusetts ave. Only $11,500, and worth much more. Unusually well designed, containing 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, a kitchen which will meet the instant approval of the most critical housekeeper, a lovely dining room and large living room with big Colonial fireplace. (Also a basement fireplace which is situated so as to make possible a future recreation room. Automatic oil air-conditioned heat. Nice lot with detached garage. To inspect, call EMerson 7066.

117 R ST. N.E.
$6,250!
A well-arranged 20-ft. wide brick home suitable for 1 or 2 families. Has 6 large rooms, bath, half bath on 1st floor, 2 kitchens, h.-w. h. with blower, garage, shower in cellar, and in excellent condition throughout. In close proximity to all conveniences and utilities.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. MA. 9731.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

$13,900—WESLEY HEIGHTS.
A pretty Dutch Colonial home on a very spacious, beautifully landscaped lot; large living and dining rooms, well-equipped kitchen and butler's pantry; 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths. House being completely renovated. Cost owner about $18,500.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411

EDGEMOOR.
A fast growing community of beautiful colonial all-brick homes. Values that cannot be duplicated anywhere in Washington for the unusually low price of $10,450. Containing 6 rooms, 2 baths, panelled first floor den and basement, toilet. The kitchen is a marvel of modern equipment and the construction is superior to that found in many houses selling for twice the price. An inspection will convince you. Call DUpont 5823.

50—Desirable Bargains—50
Petworth, Brightwood, N.E., S.E., etc. Brick and frame, ranging from $1,950 to $6,750. Reasonable terms. Washington's largest remodelers of slightly used houses. Reconditioned like new. Call for appointment to inspect.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

UNSURPASSED
CHEVY CHASE LOCATION.
Unusually attractive, 3-bedroom home built for living; on a lot over 175 feet deep; priced less than $9,000. Inspect these plans and buy before completion as you may select your own fixtures, wallpaper and color schemes in each room. These properties are marvelous values and well worth seeing. Call Emerson 5043 and ask for MR. LUNDGREN.

LIST YOUR HOME
WITH
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
REALTORS.
807 15TH. NA. 8032.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Desirable corner property near schools, transportation; auto. heat; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; large living room, dining room, breakfast room, built-in cab.; gar.; fine trees; lot 100 ft. sq. WO. 7343.

UNUSUAL FLOOR PLAN.
Situated on a beautifully wooded wide corner lot, overlooking Rock Creek Park, this new brick home with every modern feature in home construction contains an exceptionally large bedroom and complete bath on the first floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor, with ample closets and dressing room off each; large basement, screened porch, built-in garage. Such a convenient and unusual floor plan is seldom offered on today's market. For further information call MR. SMITH, GEorgia 2453 or NA. 6856.

NEW HOMES
This fast-growing community offers you exceptional values in new brick homes. 6 rooms, garage, porch, auto. heat.
$7,750 to $9,250
AVONDALE
Out North Capitol st., right on Michigan ave. to Queens Chapel road and District line, or call
D. C. Developing Co., Inc.
DI. 3830. Agents. 1512 K St. N.W.

BARNABY WOODS
The location can't be beat. Situated on a big lot high above the street and overlooking many high-priced homes, this home is built well to endure for many generations. Center entrance plan with large living room with fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen, big dining room. Three large bedrooms and 2 complete baths, first-floor lavatory and many other features not usually found in homes priced so low; automatic air-conditioned heat, built-in garage. This new home is a bargain if ever saw one. Call MR. LANE, Wisconsin 6289.

COLORED—A snap; 6 rms.; oil heat; beautiful tiled bath; glass inclosed porch; 2-car garage; near 1st and One sts. nw.; $6,950; terms. DEcatur 1180.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored. No comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

CASH! 5 to 12 rm. houses; brick or frame; white or colored; all sections D. C. A. FISCHER, 839 17th st. nw. NA. 3328.

Sale Lots 69

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se., 80x200; sew., water. Murray Co. NA. 7772.

LOCAL business lot, 204 ft. on Wilson blvd., 203 ft. on Jackson st., in good business district; price $1.50 per sq. ft. Property nearby worth a great deal more. Reasonable terms to responsible party. A. H. BROOKS, 3016 Columbia pike, Arlington. OX. 0626.

LARGE wooded lot, nr. Hyattsville; elec. and water; price, $400 and up; $10 down, $10 month. C. H. ZANTZINGER, Jr., GR. 1819, Riverdale.

Suburban Lots 69A

HOLLYWOOD—Choice wooded sites, restricted residential "A" community, east side Balto. blvd., beyond Berwyn, only 10 mi. to Capitol bldg. High & drain fast. Owner, Mr. Middlesworth, Lord Calvert Inn, College Park. Berwyn 276.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—Most attrac. 6-rm. brick; country club section; wooded lot; emers. price, $7,250; small cash. Crain, CH. 4259.

ARLINGTON—Close in; new stone front, 6 rm., 2½ bath home; 2 fireplaces, oil heat, rec. rm., built-in-car., upper-deck porch; $9,000. To reach, over Memorial Bridge to center of Clarendon, 3 blocks west on Wash. Blvd. to Kirkwood rd. OX. 1001-CH. 5508.

BUILDER'S LOSS, YOUR GAIN.
SAVE UP to $1,000; attractive bungalows; oil heat; built-in garage; brick fireplaces; large wooded lots; about ¼ acre. Taken over under mortgage. Nearby Maryland. Priced now $4,500 up.
JOHN U. GARDINER, ATTORNEY.
1030 Woodward Bldg. District 6067.

NEARBY VA.—10c bus; shingle bungalow, 1½ stories; 4 rooms, bath down, 2 up; insulated; basement; h.-w. h.; oil burner; fireplace; front porch; gar.; flowers, shrubbery; in perfect condition; $4,750; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

NEARBY MD.—See this brick bungalow; 5 large rms., basement 20x35 for club rm.; space for 2 rms. upstairs; high elevation; nr. school, 15 min. Capitol; 238 Ave. E. District Hgts. Owner, GR. 2482.

OWING TO PERMANENT TRANSFER OUT of town I am offering MY home for sale, situated in highest spot of Mt. Ida section in Alexandria, Va., 2 blocks from Russell rd., 3 blocks from Mt. Vernon ave.; 3 large bedrooms, bath, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with modern kitchen cabinets, hot-air heat Delco oil burner; hardwood floors 1st floor; pine floors 2nd floor; all newly painted inside and out; sacrifice at $6,900; must have substantial down payment. Seen by appointment only by calling OX. 2723 weekdays only, bet. 8-5.

VA. HIGHLANDS, 709 21st st. South.—New 6-room brick Colonial, $7,690. Has a $6,000 FHA trust on and paid for by seller. Payable at $50.32 per mo., which includes taxes. This house has large rooms, h.-w. h., oil burner, summer-winter hook-up for domestic water. A real buy in a truly nice home. Terms to suit. Call direct or J. LEE PRICE, at OAKCREST OFFICE, 2303 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD. PHONE IVY 1272.

$3,000—4 ROOMS, TILE BATH, masonry const., full basement, furnace heat; ½ block car line. Low cash, $30 mo. Bureh. BErwyn 83.

$4,250—NEW 5-ROOM BRICK HOME with hot-water heat, bath, elec., oak floors, fireplace, basement and attic. Plot, 100x150; 9 miles from Washington over concrete roads. $400 down, bal. $40 per mo., including interest, taxes and insurance. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

5-ROOM, 2-story Cape Cod brick. Auto. heat; fireplace; large lot. Open today. Shepherd 1339.

5-ROOM bungalow, a. m. i., hardwood floors, hot-air heat; East Columbia Park, Md.; $25 mo. Call GR. 2336-W.

NEW 5-rm. bungalows, $4,995 to $5,600; reas. down and low monthly payments. Also a few older bungalows.
PERRY BOSWELL,
2304 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
Hyattsville 6177.

NR. BELTSVILLE—$4,500
5-room modern bungalow; wooded acre; finished attic, full basement. John Burdoff, Ashton 2306, Colesville, Md.

$6,750
Brand-new brick Cape Cod, 22-ft. living room with screened porch, full-size basement, oil heat, 2 bedrooms large enough for twin beds, ample closet space. Very reasonable terms.
JAMES M. DOYLE
9018 N. Washington Blvd. GR. 1674.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban for Sale 70

MAKE AN OFFER
7-rm. house, surrounded by 7 mammoth oak trees; 1¼ acres; large chicken house and orchard; near Kensington.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEnsington 132.

FOREST GLEN PARK
Bordering Rock Creek Park between Silver Spring and North Chevy Chase, established community of beautiful moderate-priced homesites of ½ to ¾ of an acre, several new homes already occupied. Lovely rolling woodland. To reach: Follow Rock Creek direct to property. (1 mile north of East-West highway.) Evening phone service till 8 p. m.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave GE. 1270.

$6,250—3 ACRES
6-room mod. brick house; oil heat, fireplace, attractive kitchen, 1st floor bedroom and bath; full basement; lily pool; fruit. John Burdoff, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3508.

ARLINGTON, VA.
NEW OAKCREST HOMES
$5,990 UP
Exhibit Home Open For Inspection—Furnished and Lighted—to 9 p. m.
"Today's Sensation." Semi-detached brick, 5 and 6 rooms, large front and rear screened porches. Air-conditioned. Oak floors. Insulated throughout; fur sheathing and joists. You owe it to yourself to inspect these beautiful Colonial homes before buying anywhere. F. H. A. inspected and approved. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, then left on Arlington Ridge road past the Little Tea House to South Glebe road; then left 3 blocks to homes. Or call J. Lee Price, Oakcrest Office, IVy 1272.

Sale Acreage 72

TO CLOSE ESTATE—55 acres of land, 8-room house, 5 fireplaces. General store leased doing good business; 1 acre of ground on Wicomico River. Poultry houses and other buildings. All three parcels for $6,950. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W. National 8095.

17 ACRES—FOR ESTATE
High rolling, Virginia knolls, partly wooded. Panoramic views beautiful countryside and Cathedral from several fine building sites. Hard roads. 8 miles Treasury. Priced to sell, $3,500; terms. Lincoln 8323, Mr. Brooke, mornings.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

NR. WARRENTON, Va.; 80-A; 3-r.; stable; low price; terms; rent; may trade. Nr. Jewell, A. A. Co. Md.; 2 farms, bargains or trade equity for home Balto. or D. C. Nr. Davidsonville, $3,750 up; terms. W. E. BYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

77-ACRE FARM, 50 clear, fertile soil, high elevation, spring, streams, beautiful wooded entry homesite; sacri. for cash. Reas. terms. GR. 3950-W or Alex. 1084.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BAY RIVALS OCEAN at Long Beach. White sand, no mud; safe bathing. High and low elevated lots to suit every taste. Mostly wooded. Fine cottages, well kept. Protecting racial and price restrictions. Good roads, pure artesian water, electricity and many other features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prices lower than depression year; 50x100 foot lots, $100 up. Drive 8 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomons Island road or NA. 1783 for folder and information.

181-ACRE ducking shore, fine boat harbor on bay of Potomac; 45 mi. D. C.; part of 1,200-acre restricted area; $4,750; terms. GIBONS, Barr Bldg. NAti. 3753.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

FLORIDA HOME BARGAIN
Fully modern 6-rm. bungalow being sold to settle estate. A real bargain. West Coast Florida; $2,400 cash. MI. 9846.

Business Opportunities 77

BEAUTY SHOP—The best located and nicest small shop we know; rent, $70; over $400 monthly income and increasing each month; $1,250 on very easy terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

DRUG STORE—Corner location, fast-growing community. Priced reasonable. Terms. M-630 Washington Post.

LARGE FOOD CENTER—Sale price slightly above stock and fixtures. TRIANGLE REALTY CO., DUPont 8501.

A 30% INVESTMENT
Mississippi's finest dairy farm and milk plant, doing $70,000 annual business. Price, $56,000, includes excellent equipment, trade labels and 330 acres land with all improvements, as well as palatial antebellum home. Ill health forces owner to retire. For further details, write
MOSBY'S CEDAR GROVE FARM,
MERIDIAN, MISS.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

PUPPIES (2)—Irish setters; pedigreed; red males; 9 mos.; reas. RA. 8530.

SCOTTIES.
Exclusive but not expensive.
512 Madison ave., Riverdale, Md.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE mule, 3 work mares, 6 work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES—Serpentine front mahogany chest of drawers, and others. China, glass, sterling silver, etc. Priced for quick sale. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Frys Adams, 1119 9th st, nw. NA. 2402.

CHEST drawers, walnut, studio couch, maple single bed, box springs. 2445 Irish st. MI. 2414.

COMPLETE line of new plumb. and heating supplies, attrac. prices. Distributors for Humphreys Mirard Enamel Ware. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, elec. appliances. Mr. Dex, 4905 Wis. ave. WO. 4902.

FUR COAT, brown lapin, cost $125, like new, $30; also black cloth coat, Persian trim, $15. WO. 6932.

FUR COATS, latest styles, $195; samples, $39 up; $69 boleros, jackets, $19 up. Roxy Studio, 1731 Conn ave. Mich. 5804.

KELVINATOR oil burners, complete with 3 M. & H. controls; $185 instal. RE. 9827.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE, beautiful custom built; rugs, vacuum cleaner, studio couch. Sacrifice for quick sale. 1731 Connecticut ave., Apt. 4. Michigan 5804.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Custom made, rich new material, Miller Upholstery, 2622 14th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and slightly used, small uprights and spinets, all with full keyboard, only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental will apply on purchase price if you decide to buy later. Nat. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—We have three exceptionally fine grands, two Steinways and one Stieff, that we are closing out at reduced prices. All three in splendid condition and fully guaranteed. Nat. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO—Latest model Mathushek spinet; very slightly used; now reduced to $295; new piano guarantee; very easy terms. Nat. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS Sale on Lester Betsy Ross Spinet, reductions up to $75. Used spinets, full keyboard, $147 up. Also used grands, $195 up. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Open evenings.
F. A. North Piano Co., Inc.
1231 G St. N.W. DI. 1324.

REFRIGERATOR—Clearance sale; all sizes makes; prices slashed; terms. 1318 14 st.

SEWING MACHINE bargain; reconditioned console; $47.50. Rentals, repairs. 6111 Georgia ave. GE. 6111.

SEWING MACHINES. Singer portable electric, knee control, light, fully guaranteed by the company; only $25, and another for $50. 3337 Conn. ave. nw.

SEWING machines, clean-up sale; treadle machs., lowest prices ever; many bargains in elec. machs. 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SINGER—Treadles drophead, with guar., $10 up. Singer console elec., $49.50. Portable elec. Singer, $29.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open eves. till 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

STEEL and wood filing cabinets; Government surplus.
H. BAUM & SONS, 616 E ST. N.W.

THOR Commercial ironer, 45 in., $70; cost $260. 4905 Wis. ave. nw. WO. 4902.

VICTORIAN SOFA—Unusual design, newly upholstered in pale green brocade. Emerson 9316.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Miscellaneous 83

GUITARS—GUITARS—GUITARS—
$1.95 each while they last; free lesson included. Also, better guitars at lowest prices in town. Open Sunday 1 to 5 p. m. Week days, until 8:30 p. m. T. O. Morarre, Music Studios, 805 Kennedy st. nw. GE. 6511.

WATCH FOR MURPHY'S
33rd ANNIVERSARY SALE
AT ALL MURPHY'S STORES.

ANNIVERSARY SALE—
George's celebrates their first birthday with remarkable values in bedroom, dining room and living room furniture, occasional pieces, bedding and floor coverings. See us before buying elsewhere. 8343 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

SEASONED oak, select $10, mixed $8 cord. Sawed to ord. D.C. del. CLinton 136-F-2.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.
Pocahontas Stove $10.00
Pocahontas Pea .....$ 7.50
Blue Banner Egg .....$ 7.50
Penna. Hard Stove or Nut $12.10
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut .....$ 9.50
Virginia Hard Pea .....$ 7.75
KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $5.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Nail, Georgraphics, Barrain Book Shop, 808 9th St. N.W. DI. 5007.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, elec. appliances. Mr. Dex, 4905 Wis. ave. WO. 4902.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

JUNK WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. Deliver to Washington Raz & Baz Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 3008.

SCRAP iron metals, radiators, boilers, Arcolas, gas ranges, plumbing supplies. BRENNER, 2051 Ga. ave. nw. MI. 9328.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

CASH LOANS $20 TO $300.
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 8028.

LOANS TO $300.
ARLINGTON FINANCE CO., INC.
2008 N. Moore St., Rosslyn. CH. 1800.

Make a Loan to $300 by Phone.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP.,
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 4288.

LOANS UP TO $300
Today you can solve your money worries—today employed women as well as men can make a loan at our office and get quick cash to drive financial troubles away.
SIGNATURE—AUTOMOBILE OR FURNITURE LOANS
Call, Write or Phone
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md. Phone Sh. 2852

LOANS TO $300
ON YOUR SIGNATURE, FURNITURE OR CAR
Employers Not Notified
Immediate Telephone Service
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. Shep. 3781

Old Dominion Small Loan
109 N. Washington St., Alexandria 2134
Alexandria, Virginia

Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1325
Takoma Park, Maryland

QUICK CASH for FALL NEEDS
Colder days bring many needs

SUPERMAN — No One Believes Him — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

BUT TO BUILD THIS VAST SPACE-SHIP, WITHIN WHICH YOU PROPOSE TO TRANSPORT OUR CIVILIZATION TO ANOTHER WORLD, YOU WILL REQUIRE THE ASSISTANCE OF MANY MEN!
I'LL GO TO INTER, THE COUNCIL-CHAIRMAN, AND ASK FOR THE COUNCIL'S SUPPORT!
LATER. . .
BUT I TELL YOU, PASTOR, IT'S THE ONLY WAY WE CAN SAVE EVERYONE FROM A TERRIBLE DEATH! -- YOU'VE GOT TO BELIEVE AND TO HELP ME!
SORRY, JOR-L. THE COUNCIL BELIEVES YOUR FEARS UNFOUNDED -- YET ADVISES YOU TO FORGET THIS SILLY TALE OF KRYPTON'S COMING DOOM!
YOU SAW THE COUNCIL?
THEY LAUGHED AT ME -- DOUBTED MY SANITY -- BECAUSE OF THEIR STUPIDITY, A WORLD WILL DIE!
NO, JOR-L. YOU MUSTN'T BE DISCOURAGED. -- WITH OR WITHOUT THE COUNCIL'S ASSISTANCE, YOU MUST BUILD THIS SPACE-VESSEL!
WELL, AT LEAST YOU, AND LITTLE NAI-L BELIEVE IN ME!

JOE PALOOKA — Suggestions — BY HAM FISHER

WHERE'LL WE GO, GIRLS?
OH YOU SUGGEST IT BOYS.
WHERE DO YOU SAY MR. PALOOKA?
WULL I'D SUGEST A NICE REST'RUNT FER SUPPER AN' MEBBE A MOVIE.
OH WHAT A DEE-LICIOUS SENSE OF HUMOR -- HAW! HAW! HAW!
SHUT UP YOU FOOL!
I DINT ME AN T'BE FUNNY.
ER -- OF COURSE NOT DEARIE. I WAS JUST LAUGHING BECAUSE THAT'S WHAT WE WANTED TO DO.
NOW LOOK -- I DON'T WANTA SEE NO MOVIES. I WANTA DANCE, LET'S GO AN' REALLY DO TH' TOWN.
OF COURSE IF YOU WANT TO, KNOBBY. I'M ALWAYS AGREEABLE.

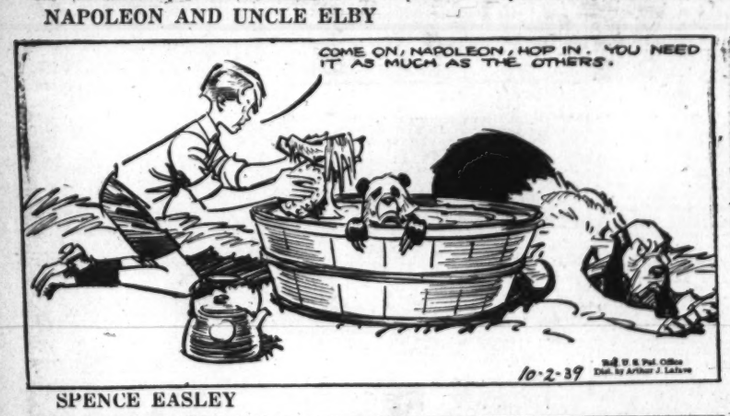
WINNIE WINKLE — Just a Musketeer! — BY BRANNER

CONGRASTILATE ME KIDDIES! I AM GETTING YOU JOB FOR DANCING ONE NIGHT FOR KIWANIS CLUBS! THEY ARE PAYING $50. FOR JOB!
OH, NICK! I'M SO HAPPY, I COULD CRY!
NOT ME! I COULD GO OUT ON A BUST!
I AM T'INKING YOU MIGHT WANTING TO CEBRELATION, SO WE ARE HAVING ONE FINE DINNERS ON ME!
NICK, YOU'RE A DARLING!
WELL, NICK, I DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU FOR THIS SWELL MEAL!
YES, NICK, BUT IT'S GETTING LATE! WHAT TIME IS IT, ANYWAY?
IT'S-ER-OH-UH-MY WATCH-ER-SHE-
NICKOLAS DYMOPOLUS, YOU PAWNED YOUR WATCH TO PAY FOR THIS CELEBRATION!
WHAT IS DIFF'RENCE? WE ARE BEING THREE MUSKEETERS AND MUSKEETERS MUST HAVING A BITE!

MR. AND MRS. — The Horrors of War — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

DID YOU HEAR THE NEWS LAST NIGHT?
NOPE. NOT A THING
WELL, I WAS LISTENING TO THE RADIO AND IT SEEMS THAT THE SITUATION IN EUROPE—
AH—HAH! OH, GOSH!
DON'T TALK LIKE THAT. YOU ALWAYS ACT AS IF I DIDN'T KNOW A THING
NOT AT ALL. WHAT CAN YOU KNOW THAT I DON'T?
WELL, DON'T YOU WANT ME TO TELL YOU WHAT I HEAR?
LISTEN! I'D RATHER HEAR EVEN THE STORY OF A MOVIE THAN A SECOND HAND ACCOUNT OF THE WAR!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



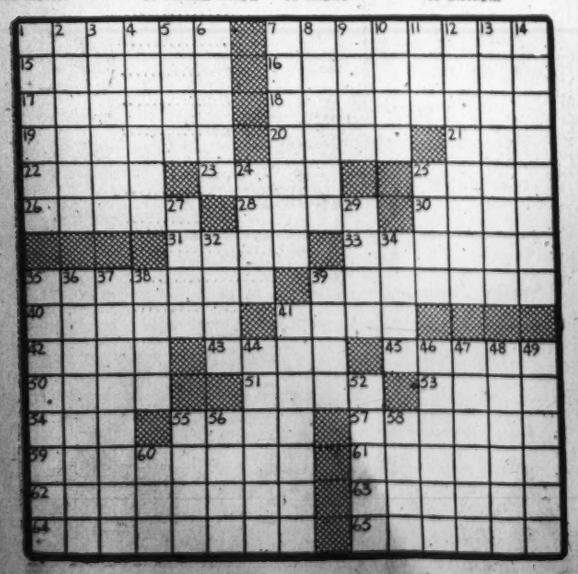
SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

CAR BROKE DOWN. HOW ABOUT A LIFT TO TOWN?
HOP IN
SAM BARNES BARNS
TAKE HOME A COW
WHATCHA GOT THERE, SAM?
A LOAD OF HOGS AND A LAWYER
WHAT BE YE HAULING, SAM?
A LOAD OF HOGS AND A LAWYER
OINT! ARGH!
UNCLE SNUFF
SAM, WILL YOU MENTION ME FIRST NEXT TIME?
BROKE
HONK! HONK!!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Parental affection
7 Instruction
15 Arrow poison
16 Windflowers
17 At the summit
18 Combative
19 Mode of rule
20 Ingress
21 Pagoda finial
22 Icelandic linear unit
23 Streamlet
25 Sun spot
26 Philippine betel palm
28 Pavior's hammer
30 Moslem caliph
31 Rostrum
33 Fire
35 Caterer
39 Gladdened
40 Picket
41 Domino
42 Exposed
43 Spoken
45 Command
50 Talk wildly
51 Angers
53 Sandarac tree
54 Feminine name
55 Armadillo
57 Hooked
59 Explode
61 Afghan coin
62 Satiric
63 Governor
64 Negligent
65 Strength

DOWN
1 Beetlelike charm
2 Black gum
3 Ancestry
4 Horsy sport
5 Measure of weight
6 Moray fisher
7 Mexican dishes
8 Busy
9 Hindu merchant
10 Exude
11 Circus grounds
12 Pertaining to body structure
13 Make electric current
14 Prized
24 Garden flower
25 Fine scarf fabric
27 Mahometan prayer call
29 Celebrity
32 Southern star group
34 Merriment
35 Occurring occasionally
36 Part of a Mexican stirrup cover
37 Hoist
38 A potable
39 Oven floor
41 Containers
44 Ropes
46 Vandalize
47 Mangle
48 Jacket
49 Diplomatic agreement
52 Dividend
55 Indigo
56 Gait
58 Sobeit
60 Unit



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

A	L	P	E	N	G	L	O	W		C	O	R	P	S
C	O	R	P	O	R	A	T	E		O	R	A	L	E
E	T	U	I		E	S	T	E		N	A	M	E	R
R	E	D		M	E	T	O	P	I	C		A	A	M
B	R	E	T	O	N			S	N	E	E		S	O
		A	V	E	R	T		S	I	M	I	A	N	
W	A	G	N	E	R	I	A	N		T	E	R	N	E
A	M	A			Y	A	M	E	N		A	C	T	
T	E	L	I	C		L	I	M	O	N	E	N	E	S
E	R	E	N	O	W		S	O	B	E	R			
R	I		O	M	A	R			L	A	S	C	A	R
S	N	Y		P	R	E	S	S	E	R		O	D	E
I	D	E	A	L		S	H	A	M		A	L	O	E
D	I	L	D	O		T	O	R	E	A	D	O	R	S
E	C	L	A	T		S	P	I	N	N	E	R	E	T

He Found Something

Sedali, Mo., (AP).—A pickpocket reached stealthily for the wallet in the pocket of William Couhig. He found plainclothesman Couhig's police badge.

Station PDS Presents Radio Entertainer

This morning's guest of PDS on Station WMAL will be Lynn Allison, 1733 K street northwest. Miss Allison is heard on the National Broadcasting program, "Dreams Come True," and has appeared on "Hollywood Hotel." She will sing several semiclassical and popular songs.

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studios, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in co-operation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

They Found Out

Reno, Nev., (AP)—The Civil Service Commission checked up on applicants for appointment as policemen. Three had criminal records.

Read Your Favorite Comics In The Post Every Sunday

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

ONE OF THE THINGS THE NAZI PRESS HASN'T TOLD US IS THAT
JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP
ROSE TO POWER ON A BOWSTRING. THE FOREIGN MINISTER GAINED HIS HOLD ON HITLER BY HIS ABILITY TO QUIET THOSE FAMOUS TANTRUMS — WITH BEETHOVEN!
10-2
MRS. GARY COOPER'S FAVORITE CORSAGES ARE THE ONES SHE MADE HERSELF AT SOUTHAMPTON THIS SUMMER — OUT OF TIGER LILIES.
DURING LONG DULL SPEECHES IN CONGRESS, WHEN OTHER SOLONS NAP OR DRAW DOODLES, SENATOR HATTIE CARAWAY CONTENTEDLY WORKS CROSS-WORD PUZZLES!

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

Dr. H. W. is the contributor of an unfortunate slam hand which was bid to a logical contract but failed when declarer missed a trump finesse. Six of another suit or no trump could be made, however, without attempting the finesse, and the doctor asks for the correct bidding.

The cards and the bidding that actually took place are shown in today's box. Dr. H. W. writes:

"In the play, West made the ace of clubs and the queen of hearts because South did not know which way to finesse.

"The hand is a laydown for six diamonds or six no trump. Six diamonds is better because of the 100 honors.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠ K 4 2 ♡ K 9 5 4 2 ◇ None ♣ K J 10 8 6	
♠ Q 10 8 6 5 ♡ Q 8 6 ◇ 10 7 5 ♣ A 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ J 9 7 3 ♡ 10 ◇ 8 6 4 3 ♣ 9 5 4 3
	♠ A ♡ A J 7 3 ◇ A K Q J 9 2 ♣ Q 7	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
5 ◇	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
6 ◇	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: ♣ A.

"After you have criticized the bidding, please assume for the sake of argument that the bidding is correct up to the point where South bid six diamonds. Do you believe North should then say six hearts?

"The deal stirred up a long argument."

North's bid of two no trump was highly irregular. Even a somewhat negative bid of one no trump is supposed to contain two cards of partner's suit except in extenuating circumstances. Two no trump is not thought of without a "fit," but two no trump holding two five-card suits, one of which is a major, and a void, is original to say the least.

Six no trump is the spot for the hand to be played. There are three suits to work with, one of which undoubtedly will develop low-card winners. Though the hundred honors are inviting, a bad trump split will wreck six diamonds just as surely as six hearts, more so as there is no opportunity even to finesse. Place the ten of diamonds in East's hand along with his other four and only a grand coup could have the contract. Unfortunately the distribution of East's hand prevents such a play.

Today's Radio Highlights

"Should Married Women Work? debate Arthur Garfield Hays and Lambert Fairchild on Let's Talk It Over—WRC, 1:15 p. m.

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, addresses the Interstate Conference of Unemployed in Indianapolis—WJSV, 6:45 p. m.

I Love a Mystery, a new series for the thrill addict, is launched—WRC, 7:15 p. m.

Zingo, a novel game based on sound effects, is launched by Mutual—WOL, 8 p. m.

Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce play Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson in a new series built around the Baker street sleuth—WMAL, 8 p. m.

"You Can't Take It With You" is revived for ether consumption on the Radio Theater directed by Cecil B. DeMille, with Walter Connolly as Grandpa Vanderhof, Edward Arnold, as the banker, and Fay Wray as the "sane" Alice—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Alec Templeton tells how Rudy Vallee would sing "Brunnhilde" and, with Lou Holtz, presents a mercifully brief opera, "Carmen Miranda"—WRC, 9:30 p. m.

Fred Apostoli, middleweight boxing champion, defends his title against Ceferino Garcia, of the Philippines, in Madison Square Garden—WMAL, 10 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 2 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey 6:00
6:15		" "		" " 6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" " 6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" " 6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" " 7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" " 7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	News	" " 7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	" " 7:45
8:00	" "	Esso Reporter*	" "	European News 8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	News; Godfrey 8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	Magic Carpet 8:30
8:45	Golden Melodies	" "	Art Brown	Fanfare 8:45
9:00	News	News; M'y Mason	" "	Alice Blair 9:00
9:15	The	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	Elinor Lee 9:15
9:30	Breakfast	" "	Morning Concert	" " 9:30
9:45	Club	Cadets' Quartet	News	B'helor's Chil'n 9:45
10:00	Thunder	Man I Married	20th Century	Kitty Kelly 10:00
10:15	Josh Higgins	John's Other Wife	Traffic Court	Myrt & Marge 10:15
10:30	Jack Berch	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House 10:30
10:45	Rakov's Orch.	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother 10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Meet Miss Julia	Manhattan Min 11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade	Lorenzo Jones	Sallie's Sallies	Brenda Curtis 11:15
11:30	Originalities	Widow Brown	Keep Fit	Big Sister 11:30
11:45	Armst'ng's Orch.	Road of Life	N. Y. Fair	Aunt Jenny 11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS		
12:00	Jack Foy	Esso Reporter*	Ballodeer	Joyce Jordan 12:00
12:15	Kidoodlers	The O'Neills	News	Girl Marries 12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	Gypsy Caravan	Helen Trent 12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	Joyce Trio	Gal Sunday 12:45
1:00	Home Hour	Cobweb's & Cad.	The Happy Gang	Goldbergs 1:00
1:15	Virginia Hays	Talk it Over	Tony Wakeman	News; Music 1:15
1:30	Manhattan Mel.	Home Folks	" "	Road of Life 1:30
1:45	European News	Frolic	Voice Experience	Day Is Ours 1:45
2:00	Adventures in	Betty and Bob	Tony Wakeman	Reporter 2:00
2:15	Reading	Grimm's Daugh'r	" "	Dr. Susan 2:15
2:30	M. Spitalny's	Valiant Lady	" "	Your Family 2:30
2:45	Orchestra	Church Hymns	" "	Jack Dalton 2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	News	Alice Blair 3:00
3:15	The Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Castillians 3:15
3:30	Song Sweets	Peppar Young	" "	Poetic Strings 3:30
3:45	Bookends	Guiding Light	" "	Rich. Maxwell 3:45
4:00	News; Club	Backstage Wife	" "	M'ody Serenade 4:00
4:15	Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	Ruth Carhart 4:15
4:30	" "	Viv and Sade	" "	Science Adv'ure. 4:30
4:45	" "	Midstrea	" "	Village Green 4:45
5:00	News	Girl Alone	Cocktail	World 5:00
5:15	Tune Types	The O'Neills	Capers	Dances 5:15
5:30	Anthony's A'ira.	Jack Armstrong	" "	Hollywood 5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Songs Without	Baines 5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS		
6:00	Sports Review	Esso Reporter*	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill 6:00
6:15	European News	Paradise Isle	Rhythm, Romance	Arch McDonald 6:15
6:30	Radio Varieties	Streamliner	News	European News 6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas		Jimmy Scribner	Paul V. McNutt 6:45
7:00	Morgan's Orch.	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy 7:00
7:15	Science	I Love A Mystery	Jungle Jim	Lum and Abner 7:15
7:30	Sensations and	Whisp'r'g Rhythm	Lone Ranger	Blondie 7:30
7:45	Swing	? Hittenmark	" "	" " 7:45
8:00	Sherlock	Quaker Variety	Zingo	Tune Up 8:00
8:15	Holmes	Show	Yvonne Kushner	Time 8:15
8:30	True or	Waffenstein	St. Mary's	Modern 8:30
8:45	False	Concert	Novena	Minstrels 8:45
9:00	European News	Dr.	News	Radio Theater 9:00
9:15	Roth's Orch.	I. Q.	Edwin C. Hill	" " 9:15
9:30	Paul Martin's	Alec	5X Final	" " 9:30
9:45	Orchestra	Templeton	Unbr'ken Mel'dies	" " 9:45
10:00	Carcia-	Contented	Lest We Forget	Guy Lombardo 10:00
10:15	Apostoli	Program	World Series	Orchestra 10:15
10:30	Middleweight	Old Timer	News	News, Interlude 10:30
10:45	Fight	Old Refrains	The Lonely	Co'bia Concert 10:45
11:00	European News	Esso Reporter*	Hour	Paul Sullivan 11:00
11:15	Winton's Orch.	Gart's Orchestra	Field's Orchestra	Bernie's Orch. 11:15
11:30	Music You	Al Donahue's	Dance	Hal Kemp's 11:30
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra 11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Night Watchman	Nat Brusiloff's	Benny G'dman's 12:00
12:15		" "	Orchestra	Orchestra 12:15
12:30		" "	Johnnie Davis'	Tom Tucker's 12:30
12:45		" "	Orchestra	Orchestra 12:45

NUTS AND JOLTS

ANY RADIO REPAIRED!
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
FREE Pickup & Delivery
S & S Radio Service Co.
75c
Parts Reasonable If Needed
1420 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Michigan 4323

Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

Chapter 9

BUT WHAT FINALLY set Timothy off was a casual remark of Mr. Dewey's. The old man had gone one afternoon to the academy to discuss a disquieting item of the academy's perpetually disquieting finances. Opening the door to Mr. Hulme's office, he found him for the moment superintendent of schools, not principal of the academy. A primary school teachers' meeting was just ending. All but one of the eight or ten women were standing up to put on their wraps. Poor Miss Benson was still going on with a discussion she evidently did not consider complete. Struggling to speak clearly in spite of the slight paralysis that drew down one side of her face, she said bitterly, belligerently, "But Prof. Hulme, I don't go to my classroom for the children's pleasure. I'm there to teach them!"

Mr. Dewey noticed that several of the younger teachers had stopped at the door to hear the principal's answer.

Mr. Hulme remarked in a meditative tone, "Ah . . . teach them . . . yes, teach . . . " and stood for a moment, his right hand mechanically stroking back his sandy hair, his eyes bent thoughtfully on the floor to his left. Then he took off his pince-nez and polishing the lenses with his handkerchief, asked, "You must have taken piano lessons when you were a little girl, Miss Benson. Your playing shows that."

She nodded, unmollified, on her guard.

"Well, do you remember that often when you were stumblingly trying to read a new piece of music and—perhaps—played G when it should have been A, how your teacher used to tell you . . ." He put his glasses back on his nose with a decisive gesture, dropped his quiet manner, and speaking in the shrill tone of a nervous woman exasperated to the point of frenzy, cried tensely, "But that's an A! Play it A! What in the world makes you play it G? Good gracious, can't you see that's an A?"

His little audience, rather startled by the energy of his imitation, laughed aloud in recognition of its accuracy.

Leaning over his desk, beginning to order the papers on it, he went on almost casually, "Queer, isn't it, how easy it is for grown people to get the absurd idea that the child prefers to play the wrong note. Of course the obvious thing for us all to remember is"—he raised his head, stood up from his desk, looked gravely down from his full height at the group of listening teachers till he had their full attention and told them, spacing the words out impressively—"that—if—the—child saw—it was A—" he paused, smiled at them a little deprecatingly as if apologetic for taking their time with a platitude, went on rapidly—"why, he would play it A. Of course. Just as anybody would. Just as we would. Why not?"

HE NODDED AS if this were all he had to say and sitting down at his desk again, opened a drawer and began to put away some papers.

Quiet in his corner, Mr. Dewey caught the eye as little as a shadow with his earth-colored corduroy trousers, worn canvas coat, and weather-beaten brown face. In the pause after the principal had stopped speaking, he looked inquisitively from one to another of the rather blank faces, saw a gleam come into the eyes of the young third-grade teacher, and put his leathery hand to his mouth to hide a smile.

But the twisted face of poor Miss Benson was still clouded. She said resentfully, "But, Mr. Hulme . . ."

He leaned towards her over his desk and said as though sharing a confidence with her alone, "You see, Miss Benson, all teachers—at least I know it is my own besetting sin—are apt to forget that teaching is helping the student see it is A—not just making ourselves disagreeable when he plays it G."

The secret smile under old Mr. Dewey's hand broadened. But living under the rigorous tradition which takes good work for granted, he made no comment on the incident to T. C. when, after the teachers had gone, the two men sat down together to see what could be done about the estimate from the plumber. It had been a shock to them. Every bill was a shock to them in these days. One more dividend from the small endowment had been passed. "Suthin'll have to be done about all this, T. C.," Mr. Dewey murmured forebodingly, laying the letter down. "Mebbe we might ask Mr. Wheaton if—" but at once backing hastily away from Mr. Wheaton's checkbook as if it were a quicksand, corrected himself with, "No, no, better not."

They were both on their guard against the hold on the academy which Mr. Wheaton's checkbook might give him.

In daunted silence they sat, looking at the plumber's figures. "Here, let me look at that feller's estimate again," said Mr. Dewey, pulling it to him. "It can't be the furnace needs as much as all that. 'Tain't more than thutty years since 'twas all fixed up good."

But when he laid it down again

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what he said was, "That's what I call a real nice girl."

"Who?" asked T. C. But he knew who.

"That Susan Barney." The old man sat in a considering silence, and then brought out the weightiest coin of the Clifford minting. It gave off, as he tossed it down, the sonorous authentic ring of gold. "She comes of good stock," said Mr. Dewey. "And she does them credit."

THERE was no reason now to put off making the explanation. Yet the right time to do it did not at once present itself, in spite of the fact that Susan Barney had come to the house several times since Aunt Lavinia's invitation. She seemed quite taken with the odd old lady, and although Aunt Lavinia as a rule found well-meaning, well-behaved, non-musical young people tepid and tiresome, she professed to divine something more tasty than mere good will in that Bar-r-ney girl. "Some custards have rum in them," she said hopefully, and, "Leonardo da Vinci'd have liked her hair."

It was after school hours in the afternoon when Susan came to the house to listen to the gramophone, and as she grew more familiar, to bring a little order into the room where the gramphone stood. Timothy was usually in his office in the Academy building. But sometimes before she had left he came back for his late-afternoon reading of the newspaper. Once as he started up the stairs she came running down. He could of course have stopped her then and told her what he felt he must say to her about old Mrs. Washburn. But he had been able to think of nothing, as he looked up at her, save the filmy lightness of her hair, lifted and spread out cloud-like, by her rapid descent.

"Oh, good evening, Mr. Hulme."

"Good evening, Susan."

For he called all his students by their Christian names, except when in a classroom where one of them had become teacher.

She passed him with a smiling nod. The front door opened and closed. She was gone.

Timothy stood silent, halfway up the stairs, his hand on the railing.

After a time, "Is that you, Tim?"

He started on up, "Yes, Aunt Lavvy."

He had seen her alone another time, late one afternoon, out on the tennis court, practicing what he fervently preached in his coaching sermons—solitary, earnest wrestling with one's weak points. Her weak point was her serve, or so he judged, watching her from the window of his office. She had set at her feet the pail full of old balls he kept in the tool shed for that purpose, and tossing them one by one over her head, was trying to improve the accuracy of her placing.

No one else was in sight. He could have walked out to her, and in three minutes dispatched the explanation which hung heavy over his head. But the time and place were, he thought, hardly suitable for such an explanation. He stood watching the young body's tensity recurrently accumulating in the wind-up and recurrently discharging itself in the explosion of the stroke. Something about the sight reminded him—as fewer and fewer things did—of his young wife, who had been his wife so long ago, so short a time. Poor Ellie! He had been actually surprised when Aunt Lavinia spoke of her the other day. What could have reminded him of her now! Nobody could resemble her small-boned frail English distinction less than this sturdy plebian mountain girl.

His mind, taking no part in unprofitable side-excursions of the emotions, continued to look through the unesthetic eyes of the coach and soon snapped smartly to attention with a diagnosis of the mistake being made. Mr. Hulme flung up the window, leaned out and bawled in his drill-master's voice, "Susan! throw the ball farther in front of you! And more to the side!"

She did as he told her. As far as she could see it, it was no improvement. After half a dozen tries she shook her head, sad over her incompetence. But her coach was satisfied. "That's better. Much better. Yes, it is too. All you need now is a little more steam."

She put in more steam. It was better. She looked up at him with a smiling flash of white teeth. But from down the hill; the distant clock of St. Andrew's boomed a single mellow note. It was half past five. She was almost due at Miss Peck's and she was never late. Seizing the pail of balls she crossed the court to the tool house in a swift but legato run. He had already noticed that she was never staccato. She waved her racket, called out, "Much obliged, Mr. Hulme," and ran down the hill. He closed the window, sure that he had been right in waiting for a more suitable occasion.

ON SUNDAY when as vestryman he passed the plate at morning service, he saw her sitting by herself in a back pew, and planned to walk back to Miss Peck's with her afterwards. He would have plenty of time to say the few needful words. But during his slow progress down the aisle he noticed that she looked absent and remote, her eyes fixed dreamily on the chancel's stained-glass St. Andrew. To break in on some young faery vision with a tiresome explanation of his malicious habits of thought—no, this was not the right time. He stood on the front steps of the church—"Good morning Mr. Hulme." "Good morning, Susan"—trying vainly to get into talk with the unapproachable young Bowen who surprisingly attended every service at St. Andrew's, especially the extra ones on Saints' Days—watching Susan's solitary figure grow smaller in the distance as she paced with Sunday soberness along the time-grayed marble slabs of the sidewalk.

On one afternoon the week after this, she herself gave him an excellent opportunity to tell her anything he wished, by appearing in his office at the hour he kept open for consultation with teachers. But she was for the moment so entirely Teacher, and the question she asked engaged his pedagogical attention so instantly that he stepped at once automatically into his professional role of mentor.

"It's about Nature Study," she said, the quality of her voice announcing that she was out of patience with Nature Study. "You know the children are supposed this term to learn fifteen birds' nests and tell the name of the bird that built every one. They can't see what difference it makes. And neither can I. Honestly, isn't it just another list of facts somebody has thought up for them to memorize?"

He leaned forward at his desk, warmed and encouraged (and cynically surprised) as he always was by any signs of mental life in a classroom. "Well, Susan, I'm delighted the children are on good enough terms with you to put such a sensible question."

"But I don't know how to answer it," she said shortly, her tone warning him not to anoint a Vermonter too lavishly with the oil of geniality.

He turned his head a little to one side, looked down thoughtfully, stroked back his hair with his right hand and said, "Well, of course to learn just the names of things without understanding is foolish. Understanding is what a teacher is after always. But there's no way to handle understanding, or to share and pass along knowledge except by the use of names. I wonder if it is really the list of names the children are balking at? I wonder if—well, see here, suppose one of the children should tell the class that a crow was the bird that built the long oval nest that hangs at the drooping tip of an elm branch? Or that it was an owl?"

"Anybody'd know better than that!"

"How so?"

She considered the question to be a Socratic one, and said tartly, "Why, those birds are too heavy. They have to make their nests on a strong branch. And they're so big and strong, they can keep enemies away from their eggs without bothering to hang the nest where nobody can get at it."

He tipped back his chair and asked, "How's that for one answer to your question?"

All his teachers were used to his habit of whistling an air up to a certain point and leaving it for them to finish; some of the younger ones were nettled by this. She looked at him intently now, following his idea, looked eagerly for a flaw in his reasoning and pounced on it. "Oh, but . . . yes, I see what you mean . . . but, Mr. Hulme, there are lots of birds no bigger than an oriole and no stronger that don't build their nests at the tip of a thin branch!"

He brought the front legs of his chair to the floor. "I should say that was the second reason for Nature Study—to make children notice that there are all kinds of ways they can take to get what they'll have to have. If one way doesn't suit them, they could try another. Even if you're not born the bullying roughneck human equivalent of a crow, you can live like an oriole and be as safe as a crow—or an eagle! Suppose you're a human robin . . ." He hesitated, asked, "Robins do build their nests with mud, don't they?" and when, shocked by his lack of information, she opened her eyes wide and shook her head, he went on, "Well, make it a swallow then—if you're a human swallow and know that never in a million years could you do what the oriloe does: weave a basket-home and hang it from a twig, it's sort of nice to know that if you plaster a nest up in a barn you can hatch your eggs as safely as any oriole. I don't," he confessed, laughing at his own ignorance, "as a matter of fact know much about Nature Study. You can see that for yourself. When I went to school nobody had heard of such a thing. But how about that for a theory of it as an opener of doors to the imagination? That of course is what a teacher wants to do with any subject."

To Be Continued.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I guess Junior had a wonderful time at your party—I've never seen him so sick before!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

HAH, THE STUPID PEASANT—AS ALWAYS, A SLAVE TO HIS STOMACH! HE BETRAYS HIS TRUST FOR THE PROMISE OF A MEAL! KLANG'S STEEL WILL SILENCE HIS HUNGER—AND ANY POSSIBLE ALARM!
THE PLEASURE OF THIS MOMENT IS INTOLERABLE! THE DRAGON LADY'S VILLAGE LIES HELPLESS AT KLANG'S FEET... CIRCLE THE PLACE AND ATTACK AT THE SIGNAL...
Breakast in Bad
DEETH, HONEY, MY KNEES ARE JUS' TAPPIN' AWAY FROM WEAKNESS! I'M SO HUNGRY I'M LIGHT-HEADED ALL OVER!
WAIT HERE, APRIL, I'LL FETCH HALF OF OUR TOMORROW'S RATION OF RICE... WE'LL HAVE A FEAST!

BY MILTON CANIFF

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

THROW AWAY A FORTUNE FOR US, WILL YOU?
WE'LL MAKE YOU SORRY YOU (OOF) EVER SAW ALADDIN'S LAMP!
I SEE THE LAMP! IT'S HITTING SOME FAT GUY IN THE STREET!
BONG!
OUR MONEY'S LOST "PLUNGER"! IT WON'T DO ANY GOOD TO BEAT HIM!
OH, NO? IT'LL DO ME PLENTY OF GOOD!
CRASH
"THE BLACK WIDOW OF WALL STREET" AND HER MOB! YOU'RE ALL UNDER ARREST!
THE RAJAH OF RAZ-MAH-TAZ CLAIMS YOU HAD SOME SORTA LAMP OF HIS!

MICKEY FINN — Still Under Control! — BY LANK LEONARD

DIXIE DUGAN

"Lucky" IS GUARDING THE RACKETEERS ALREADY CAUGHT WHILE MICKEY AND TOM WAIT FOR TWO MORE TO WALK INTO THEIR TRAP!
YOU ON DE END! DON' THINK YO' KIN MOVE JUS' 'CAUSE YO'RE HANDS AM TIED! STAND STILL!
WHACK!
CRASH
MICKEY! THEY MUSTA GOT HIM!!
QUICK! WE'LL HAFTA LET THESE TWO AT THE DOOR WAIT! C'MON!
SOCK!

Given 24 Hours — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DONALD DUCK

WHEEZY HAS REFUSED TO GIVE THE DUGANS A MERE 24 HOURS TO RAISE THE MONEY TO SAVE THEIR FARM!
YOU HAVE UNTIL MIDNIGHT TO VACATE—THIS PLACE IS MINE THEN! SMACK —I HAVE IT HERE IN BLACK AND WHITE —GOOD DAY SMACK
CENSORED
CENSORED
CENSORED

Everybody Happy! — BY WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

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Catastrophe
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WALT DISNEY

BY FRANK MARTINEK

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

LOOK! A WOMAN ON THIS SLIPPERY DECK! IF A WAVE SHOULD BREAK SUDDENLY—!
GREAT SCOTT! IT'S MERCEDES COLBY! WELL, HERE GOES FOR ANOTHER SCENE!
WHAT! YOU AGAIN? CAN'T YOU EVER MIND YOUR OWN BEASTLY BUSINESS?
LIKE IT OR NOT, BABY, YOU'RE GOING BELOW, QUICK!
SKIPPER! LOOK OUT! THE WAVE!

BY BOB ZUPPKE

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

THIS IS THE LIFE, JAKE—I HAVEN'T HAD A DAY OFF IN THE FALL FOR YEARS—HEAVE THAT CLAY F. GEON
DON'T TRY TO KID ME, COACH BRANT
NO, I GUESS I CAN'T KID YOU, JAKE—HOW'S THE FOOTBALL TEAM?
IT NEEDS YOU, COACH—THE BOYS AREN'T LOAFING, BUT THE OLD SPIRIT JUST ISN'T THERE
THROUGH SHOOTING ALREADY?
IT'S NO USE—I'M LOST WITHOUT THOSE KIDS!
WHY NOT COME BACK? THAT HURON GAME IS GOING TO BE MIGHTY TOUGH
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY ALL THE COACHES ARE REFUSING TO TAKE THE CARTER JOB

BY MARTHA ORR

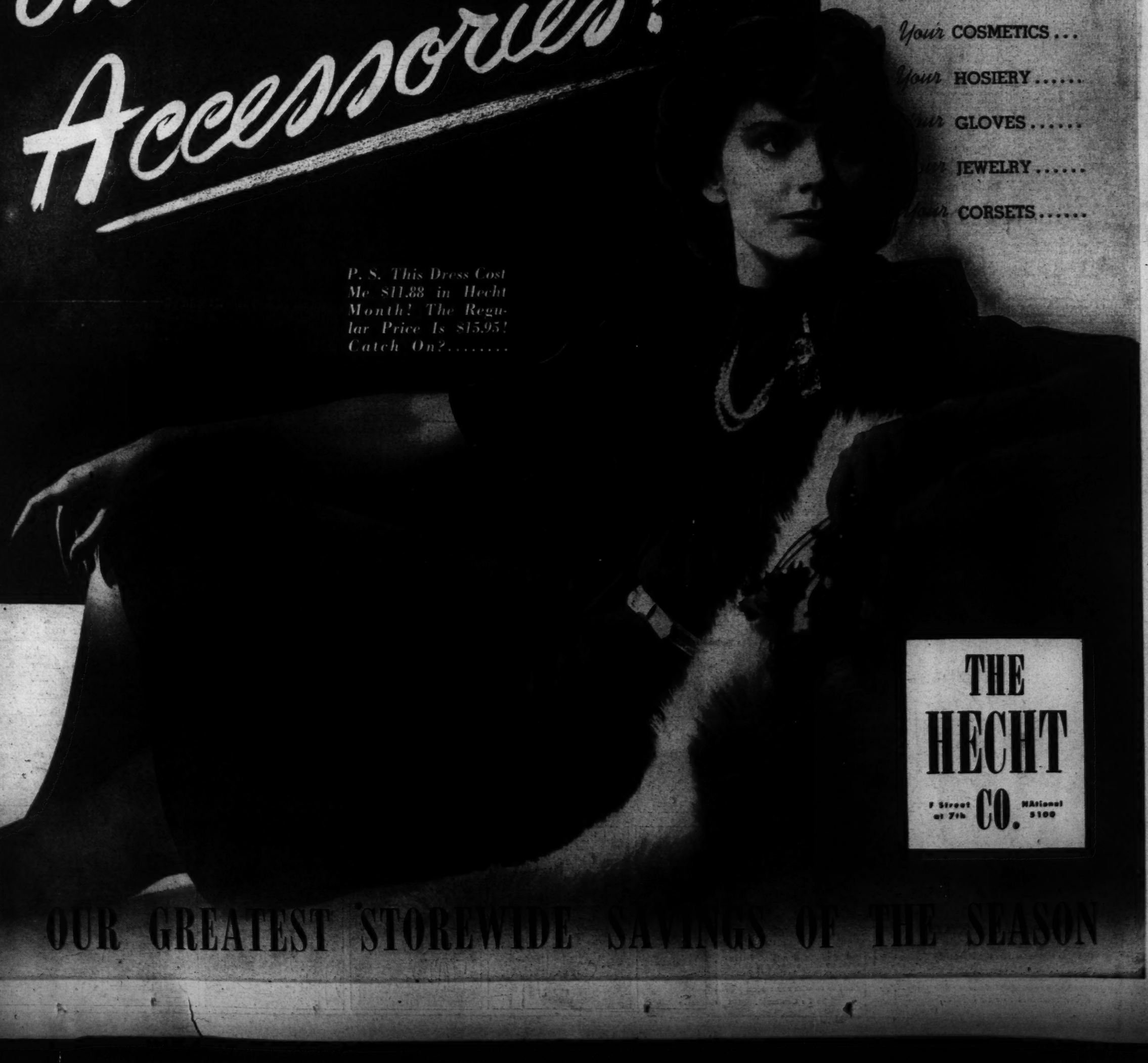
THE FORCED LANDING OF A PRIVATE PLANE HAS BROUGHT A GUEST... LEONA STOCKPOOL, SHARP-TONGUED, SNOBBISH, PUBLICITY SPOILED DEBUTANTE... TO MARY'S FARMHOUSE.
BREAKFAST IS READY, MISS STOCKPOOL!
COME IN HERE... I WANT TO SPEAK TO YOU!
IN THE FIRST PLACE, THIS IS A GHASTLY HOUR TO THINK OF FOOD—AND IN THE SECOND PLACE WHAT FACILITIES HAVE YOU FOR BATHING?
BOTH WATER AND SOAP!
VERY WELL, YOU MAY SHOW ME TO MY BATH!
RIGHT THIS WAY, MY LADY!
THERE YOU ARE! THE TEAKETTLE'S ON THE STOVE.. STICK A TABLE-KNIFE IN THE DOOR IF YOU WISH PRIVACY.. AND DON'T KEEP THE TUB TOO LONG.. THIS IS WASH DAY!

'Hecht Month' Saves me Money on Fashions and Accessories!

You Too, Can Save Money In Hecht Month, On—

Your DRESSES.....
Your COATS—SUITS
Your FUR COATS...
Your SPORTSWEAR.
Your LINGERIE.....
Your FOOTWEAR.
Your MILLINERY...
Your NECKWEAR...
Your HAND BAGS..
Your 'KERCHIEFS...
Your COSMETICS...
Your HOSIERY.....
Your GLOVES.....
Your JEWELRY.....
Your CORSETS.....

P. S. This Dress Cost Me $11.88 in Hecht Month! The Regular Price Is $15.95! Catch On?.....



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